Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Roselle
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The Action Want Ads

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NAACP Plans Housing Here

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection.

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies.

Many school systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show poeple of all races working and interacting together, he said. These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake Univeristy, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said.

THE NAACP IS A membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention.

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each. DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid.

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth. It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S. Constitution.

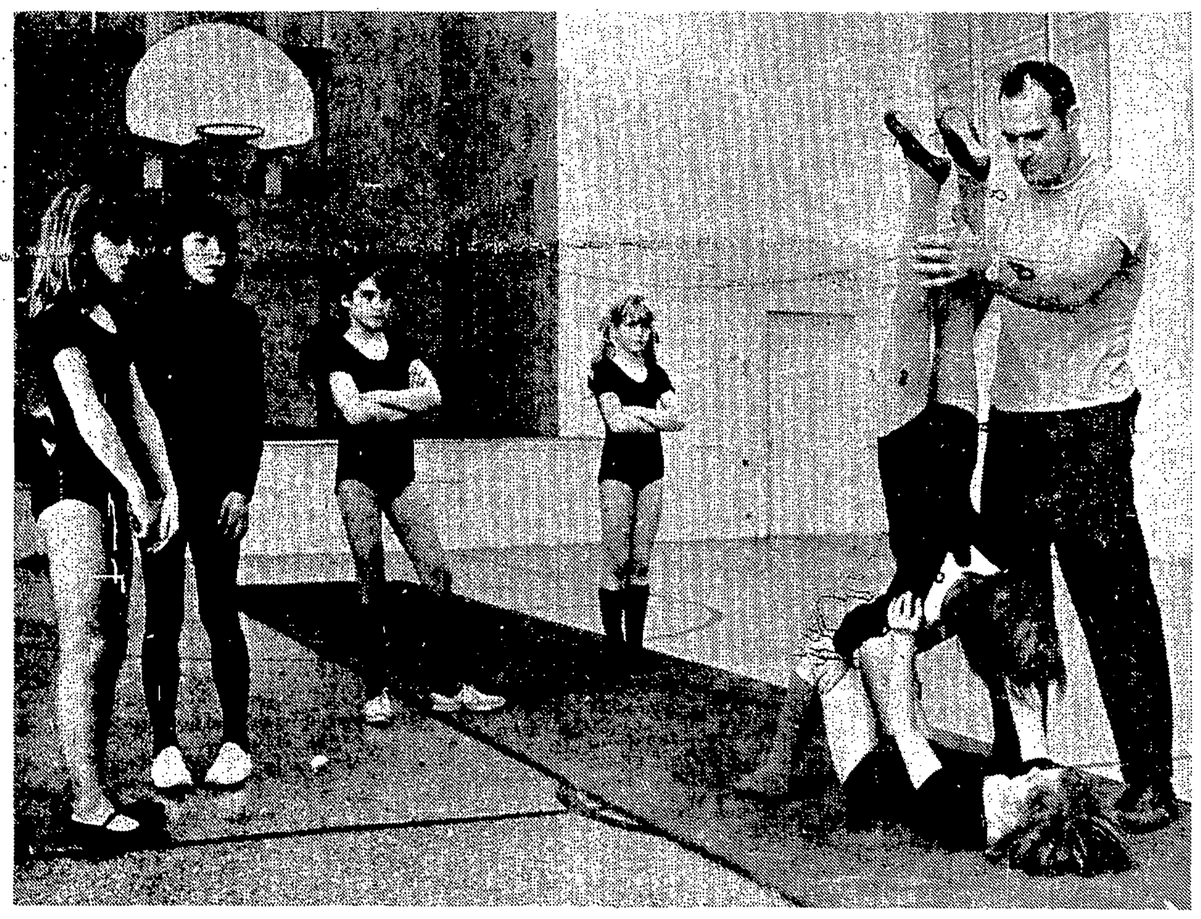
The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.



NOLA PALMER, 9-year-old daughter of Leonard Palmer, background, does an aerial flip to demonstrate her skill learned through acrobatics lessons. Palmer teaches students in the Addison Parks and Registration program, one of many under way.



BALANCE AND COORDINATION are part of the lesson in the Addison Parks an Recreation Department acrobatics classes. Instructor Leonard Palmer of Bensenville has about 140 children in eight classes. The present sessions have about one week left. Registration for new sessions are being taken at the village hall recreation office now. The new sessions will start Dec. 12 and 15.

Extermination!

A survey of the southeast section of Roselle which has been plagued by rats has resulted in the formulation of steps to rid the area of the rodents, according to Joseph Devlin, village trustee.

Devlin said a representative of the Marks Pest Control Co., of Chicago, toured the area after residents of homes near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., complained of repeated citings of rats.

A RECOMMENDATION of steps to eliminate the rats was made, Devlin said, and the work will be done Tuesday. This includes baiting the area with substances which eventually kill the rats after consumption and the use of gas, Devlin said.

Devlin stressed gasses to be used are not dangerous to household pets and human beings. He said the problem of rats could be diminished with the cooperation of all citizens by keeping their garbage cans covered, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of these problems could be solved by the people themselves, he said.

Columns Move To New Page

As a part of continued expansion and development of the Register, columns of comment on local subjects will now appear on the editorial page.

Concurrently, the editorial page of the Register will become completely oriented to the interests of northern DuPage County.

The effect will be that virtually all editorial opinion will be consolidated, and the columns will adopt new and more localized format.

"Off the Register Record," written by veteran political writer Charles Hufnagel, will continue to appear on inside news pages, as will a new column written by City Editor Geoffrey Mehl.

Local columns will be written by Assistant City Editor Richard Barton and staff writers Judy Morris, Virginia Kuemierz, Barry Signle, Ken Hartwicke, Syd Jamieson and Dom Najolia.

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Money Pain Stabs Dist. 13

"Teachers are part of your financial problem," Mrs. Corrine Michels, president or the Bloomingdale Education Association, (BEA), told voters of Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 Friday night and indicated a loss of accreditation or program cutbacks might result in a teacher action or boycott of the school system.

Mrs. Michels' remarks came at the beginning of a community workshop sponsored by the BEA and the Citizens' Advisory Council, (CAC). The program was designed to inform voters of the financial and educational needs of the district and to present reasons for the Dec. 16 referendum. The district is asking voters for a 49 cent increase in the educational levy, bringing the tax rate for that fund to $1.87 per $100 of assessed valuation.

A sanction, Mrs. Michels explained, "comes from the Illinois Education Association after an investigation of the educational facilities and conditions of a district."

ONCE A DISTRICT is sanctioned, teachers have the right to leave and new teachers are alerted to avoid working in the district.

Mrs. Michels said the district "was close to the point of losing state accreditation and subsequently state aid and it would have to subsist on its own tax money."

She pointed out 80 per cent of the educational fund money goes toward teachers' salaries. If the referendum failed cutbacks would be necessary and teachers, the greatest expenses in the fund's budget, could be fired, but both methods would only heighten the problem, she said.

"Teachers are professionals whose task is to educate children and teachers form standards by which they want to educate your children," she said.

CUTTING BACK PROGRAMS would be lowering the teaching standards as would reducing the number of teachers, she said.

"Where three teachers taught classes of 30 students there can be two teachers teaching classes of 45 and state aid may not even be withdrawn if the district can prove ti is trying to pass a reefrendum."

But she added, "Teachers in the system today have automatic salary increases written in their contracts." If the referendum fails, the district may not have enough money to pay these salaries. Class size limitations are also written into the contracts, she said.

"I do not know a single teacher that would accept less than was promised him," she said.

Mrs. Michels stressed that the BEA had never discussed strike possibilities, and had decided to hold workshops as the first step in solving the district's problems. If these workshops fail to produce a successful referendum, she said the teachers would continue to investigate the sanction procedure.

AFTER Mrs. Michels' introductory comments, the citizens who were divided among various tables, discussed the $104,000 debt in the educational fund and the district's growth which was the major contributing factor to the debt.

Joe Koshak, chairman of the CAC financial committee, pointed out a homeowner's wisest move in protecting the investment he had in property was to maintain a good school system. No one would want to move into a neighborhood where the educational system was considered below average, he said.

Many citizens complained of being 'taxed to the point of bleeding," but acknowledged Bloomingdale's system was "in dire need of money." Along with the cries of heavy taxes and a poor educational system came the questions of why and how the district is in a financial crisis.

CAC members told Dist. 13 residents the growth of enrollment in the last few years has outdistanced the assessed valuation. In 1962-63 the tssessed valuation behind every pupil wa $25,238. In 1969-70 the assessed valuation behind every pupil is $17,634 or a decline of 30.1 per cent.

WITH NEW HOMES being built, and families moving into the district, enrollment increased and more teachers were hired. A simultaneous growth in assessed valuation did not occur. Dist. 13 has a conspicuous absence of industrial and commercial developments which have high assessed valuations, bringing in revenue and, at the same time, not increasing enrollment.

The tax money from an increased levy will not be available to the district until 1970-71, Al Beskin, chairman of the CAC's facilities committee said, and the district's debt will have climbed to $200,000.

"Passing the referendum now is necessary," he said, "because the district will soon reach its indebtedness limit and will not be able to borrow any more money."

Leon Knickrehm, chairman of the CAC, stressed "these figures included state aid."

Knickrehm said the district's problem would be aggravated by more growth. He said beginning with the 1970-71 school year and for about the next five years the district is expecting an increase of 200 students annually.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?
Section 2, Page 5

Rules Disputed by Delegates

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C Woods, of Arlington Heights Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

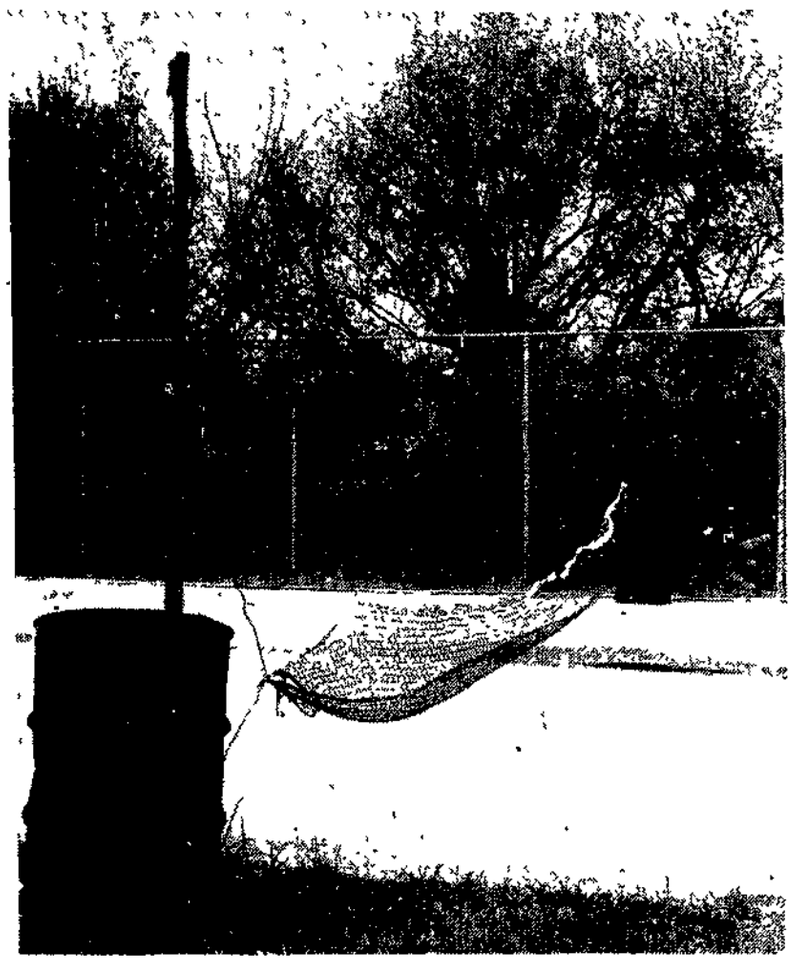
In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a m. Tuesday through Friday

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb 3, 1970 The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made



TENNIS ANYONE? Days of batting the old furry white ball has nearly passed for this year. Addison doesn't have any public courts, so the schools and ones like this at an apartment complex must suit players. The new Addison Park District hopes to remedy this and other recreational needs.

'Chopper Shop' Owner Cited

Bloomingdale police served a citation to the operator of a motorcycle repair shop Friday for conducting a business without a license

Police said Russell Huber, operator of what was called the Chopper Shop, west of 140 N Bloomingdale Road, had been warned on at least three previous occasions that he was required to have a business license

Huber's operation, which police contend involves complete reconstruction work on motorcycles for profit, is also under review by the village zoning board.

THE BOARD, THROUGH its enforcement officer and the police department, has warned Huber he is violating the zoning of the area which would have to be M-1 to accommodate the work being done at the location.

According to police, Huber moved into the wooden building, behind the Yoma Bakery, about two months ago. The building was formerly used for cabinet making.

Police checked the location about a month ago and found signs on the front of the building with the name "The Chopper Shop" on them A list of services available in the shop and a telephone number were also on the signs.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he saw four men working on motorcycles in the shop during this same check.

RIVKIN SAID HUBER contended the men brought their own motorcycles to the shop to work on them, and that he was not operating the place for profit.

Rivkin told the operator he expected to see registrations of all the motorcycles in the shop, the next time he checked to prove they were actually being repaired by the owners.

Another check early last week made by Rivkin revealed nothing had been changed The sign on the building was down Wednesday, however

Rivkin said the shop was fully equipped for complete reconstruction work, containing a chroming machine and machines for art welding.

HUBER, WHO IS LEASING the building from Barney Bruno, owner of the property including the Yoma Bakery, was released without bond and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan. 6

Rivkin said he would have served the citation sooner, but was waiting for action from the zoning board so enforcement could be correlated.

The investigation of the location began on a complaint from the zoning board that Huber was not conforming to the use specified for the property.

York Stand Backed

One of the citizens who lives on York Road in Bensenville and who would be affected by any construction or improvement on the road appeared before the Bensenville Village Board Thursday to approve of the board's stand on the widening of York Road.

Robert L Wallman of 235 S. York, told the board, "The state hasn't been honest in its negotiations. They've been playing on words in order to force us into this thing"

Wallman was referring to the controversy that began last year between the village and state over a section of York Road extending from Memorial north to Irving Park.

The state wanted to widen that portion of the road when it began construction on York south of Memorial, but demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in the plans

AT THE TIME, residents and Trustee William Bychowski campaigned strongly against the construction of the median strip, saying it would reduce land values and could be dangerous.

The village refused the state's plans, thus halting the construction on that section of York Road "It was most gratifying to read in the Register the stand you have taken on the issue, Wallman told the board "The residents concerned are appreciative of the stand taken by the board"

Bychowski agreed with Wallman and cited four facts which he felt countered the state's arguments in favor of the median strip

"For one thing, putting in a median strip would add about 8½ per cent to the cost of the project." Bychowski said. He quipped, "Someone in that highway department must be in the concrete business."

BYCHOWSKI SAID the strip also would add a maintenance problem to the village and would ruin the aesthetics of the town.

"As for their talk about safety, that's poppycock," he added. "They didn't include a sidewalk for pedestrians in the plan. Whose safety are they worried about?"

Wallman also thanked the board for denying the project because of the trees along York.

"Those trees will have to come down anyway" said Bychowski. "Even if the road isn't widened they will have to be removed since the roots are ruining the sidewalks and sewers"

Village Pres. John Varble said he was also opposed to the state's requirements and added, "Their arguments have been unfounded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Public Works Director Russell Roth told the board that several more water mains broke last week making a total of nine main breaks in the last eight weeks.

Roth said there is no single reason for the breaks and added there is nothing wrong with the water system.

He said several factors do contribute to the rash of breaks such as difference in temperature between the ground as the seasons change, temperature of water moving through the pipes, an electrical charge in the ground and a sudden surge of water through the main.

Roth said at least three of the breaks have come in the White Pines area of town, two were on Gateway Road and the rest were scattered. The director told the board there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the rash of breaks is in a short period is due mostly to coincidence

Village Hopes For CD Funds

Dick Sabatino, Bensenville Civil Defense (CD) director, and assistant director Frank Bollinger recently returned from a trip to Springfield where they met with state directors of CD concerning the operation of the Bensenville unit. The possibility of gaining more state funds for the local program was also discussed

Sabatino said he felt the trip was "very worthwhile" and added that expansion of the unit is one of his goals as director

Sabatino said he would like to thank the E & B Standard Station, located at 309 E Irving Park Road, for the labor they recently donated to the CD unit. Sabatino said owners Ed Knicker and Bob Hauschild repaired and repainted CD trucks at no charge

THE VILLAGE OF Bensenville has given the Civil Defense permission to park one of its vehicles in the village hall parking lot. It is hoped that this move will provide easier access to the vehicle for members from the north end of the village.

One of CD's pet projects is the alert systems established in the schools for warnings of tornados or attack. The Bensenville unit currently has a main program for the system and plans a test alert in the future.

Due to conditions of overcrowding at the village garage, the Civil Defense is looking for a new facility in which they can work on the CD vehicles during the winter months. They need a garage with an entrance large enough to get the trucks through and with a means of heating the building

The new building will be used for working on the trucks during the evenings and weekends, but not for storage.

Roselle Tops 6,000—Barely

by BARRY SIGALE

The population of Roselle is past the 6,000 mark But just barely

U S Census figures released late last week revealed 6,002 persons reside in homes or apartments within the village, according to Mrs Mildred Winkler, village clerk

The new figures will mean a greater portion of revenue from state sources will come to the village coffers. The amount of money Roselle will now receive was estimated at close to $71,000, said village pres. Robert Frantz.

"The figures mean two things in regard to money for the village," said Frantz. "First, one-twelfth of the amount of money received by the state from the new income tax will be returned to the municipalities on a per capita basis.

"We will receive $6 per person from these withholdings which amounts to approximately $36,000

"Then there is the money we will be receiving from the Illinois motor fuel tax which amounts to $7 50 per person. The total is somewhere around $45,000"

The figures indicate a gain in population of about 1,300 persons over the period from 1963 when the last census showed an estimated population of some 4,700 residents.

The special head count was authorized in August by the village board to determine how much extra funds will be received by the village The early census also gave the village a two-year jump on other municipalities because their results for 1970 will not be known until the following year, Frantz said in August.

The village is now in a different category than before moving into a grouping with other towns with a population of more than 5,000 persons

"The new classification is important especially in regard to municipal employes," Frantz said "It is mandatory by state law that the village set up a police and fire commission and it has to take place within a certain period"

Frantz said he was pleased with the new census results and said he expects the growth of the village to move forward at a rapid rate

"It was a slow growth," he said "We felt we weren't ready yet to handle a larger population But now we're ready I anticipate an almost assured increase in the next five years of 5,000 And that's a conservative figure

"With two large building projects under way and the addition of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the success of I-90 and the general growth of the suburbs we expect a considerably larger increase for the next five years than the previous five"

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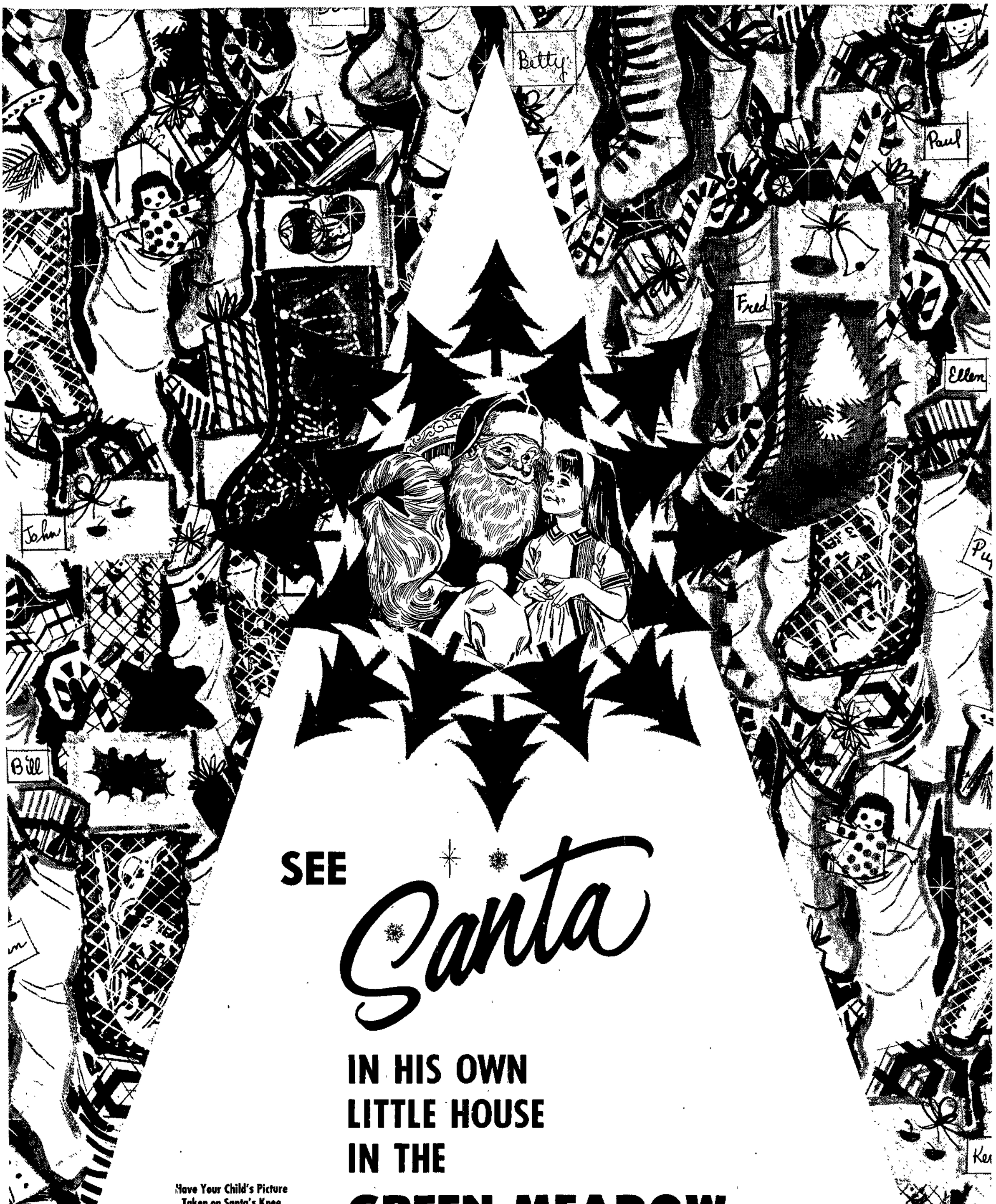
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Vandals Break More Windows

The latest in a rash of broken window incidents in Bensenville occurred Thursday night when businesses along Addison Street were struck.

Among those whose windows were broken were Reid's Apparel Shot and Jany-Lynn Pet Shop. Also hit was the home of Peter Bloodle, a policeman, at 18 E. Pine.

Police Chief Walter Tett said there have been 20 to 25 incidents of broken windows in Bensenville during the last month. Tett asked that any citizens seeing persons with slingshots or BB guns report the suspects to police. Tett said as far as police can tell, the instrument being used for the destruction is a slingshot of some kind, since holes in the windows are too large for a normal BB gun.

Tett also said there is reason to believe the person or persons committing the damage are using a car, since incidents have been occurring all over the community.

IN OTHER POLICE news, thieves entered the home of the Sam Spinos at 835 S. Addison, sometime Thursday afternoon and took a mink coat, a mink-trimmed coat and some cash.

The family was gone from the house all day and returned at about 4:30 p.m. when they discovered the theft. Two dogs were locked in the garage.

Police said the robbers must have forced the front door open. Robert Steuve, Jack Long and John Lindfors, of the police department covered the case and said they found it peculiar that the thieves stole the coats, but left behind portable televisions, revolvers, rifles and other valuables.

Police have a description of a car which was seen in the driveway of the Spino house while the family was away.

Four Chicago youths were charged with theft Friday and were being held at the DuPage County Jail after they allegedly stole a man's coat from Vickers Corp. at 35 N. York in Bensenville.

RUDOLFO HERNANDEZ, Gabino Cuellar, Salvador Cuellar and Johnny Vargoes were in the office of Vickers applying for jobs. Witnesses at the scene said that when the four youths left, they allegedly picked up a coat from the rack and departed. Employes at the corporation called the police, who put a patrol car on the case.

The suspects were stopped by Patrolman Joseph Dezonna on Gateway Drive. Backing up Dezonna was Cpl. Robert Schneider.

The suspects were then taken to the county jail at Wheaton where a bond of $1,000 was set for each one. Court date for the four is set for Dec. 12 at Wheaton.

Driver of the car Gabino Cuellar, was charged with driving without a driver's license and theft and the other three were booked with theft.

Value of the stolen coat was $90.

Youth Commission Is Named

A youth commission was appointed in Bensenville Thursday and is comprised of five citizens who have a variety of backgrounds in working with youth.

Named to the committee were John Gianforte, Tom Hilton, Mrs. William Stout, Mrs. Martin Heinrich and Tom Spaletto.

Gianforte, of 1022 Daniel Drive, is in the catering and vending business and is the father of seven children, ages 19 through 17 months. Gianforte has worked with Little League and church organizations in Bensenville.

HILTON, WHO AT 22 is the youngest member of the committee, is the son of former trustee Fredrick Hilton of 245 Tioga. The younger Hilton is a senior at Elmhurst College. Hilton has been active in youth organizations through churches and worked summers as a social worker in Chicago.

Mrs. Stout is the mother of two boys, ages 15 and 10, and has been active in Boy Scout work for years. She said she is in her "second round" with Boy Scouts since her youngest boy is now of Scout age. Mrs. Stout lives with her family at 6N121 Poplar in Wood Dale.

Mrs. Heinrich, of 205 Poplar in Bensenville, is the mother of three children, ages 15, 13 and 11. She works part-time as assistant juvenile officer for the Bensenville Police Department.

Spaletto has a background as a teacher at Holy Cross High School in Chicago. He lives at 1114 Elmhurst St.

IN DEFINING THE responsibilities of the youth commission, trustee William Bychowski told the members, "Your job is to look at all the various organizations in town who deal with youth and to try to get them to work together."

Bychowski also said that $3,000 has been appropriated for the youth project and added the commission will make recommendations concerning expenditures of these funds.

"In order for any organization to get a portion of this money, it will be up to you people to review their needs and policies," Bychowski said.

The idea of a youth commission is new to Bensenville and, for that reason, Bychowski said an outline for the group is still vague.

"WE'RE NOT ASKING you to set anyone's policies. We just want you to find out what groups are there," he told the commission.

The group chose Friday nights twice a month for their meeting dates with the first organizational meeting to be held this Friday in the village hall. At that time, it is expected they will choose a chairman and determine a format for future meetings.

Mrs. Stout said she would like to split the town's organizations between the commission, with each member concentrating on a specific group of youth organizations, such as church, Little Leagues and schools.

Members said they were not exactly sure what their jobs would be, but expressed enthusiasm over the project as a whole.

Man Charged With Murder Gets Hearing

A Roselle man charged with attempted murder by the DuPage County sheriff's office will have a preliminary hearing Dec. 17 in the County Circuit Court in Wheaton.

Paul Smith, 21, of 6N176 Keeney Road, is in custody at the county jail. He is alleged to have stabbed Terry Lofblad, 28, of Elgin during an apparent fight at a home in Keeneyville Nov. 30.

RICHARD W. HUSTED, Smith's attorney was unable to attend arraignment proceedings in Wheaton Friday and asked to have a preliminary hearing scheduled.

Judge James C. Fitzgerald of the magistrate division of the circuit court, set the hearing for Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in courtroom 11.

The apparent fight between Lofblad and Smith occurred because of an alleged argument between the victim and Smith's girlfriend.

A spokesman for Central DuPage Hospital said Friday Lofblad, who was admitted with knife wounds in the chest, back and abdomen, was moved from the intensive care unit that afternoon and was in satisfactory condition.

ACCORDING TO police reports, the incident occurred about 2:50 a.m. Sunday Nov. 30 at 250 Argyle where Lofblad was found lying in a pool of blood on the living room floor. Margaret Bock, 20 of the Argyle address, and Smith's girlfriend, a juvenile, also were at the scene.

Smith was taken to the sheriff's office by another Roselle man in a car who saw Smith running down Argyle Street. The man asked Smith if he needed help and picked him up. He noticed blood on Smith and drove him to the police station where he was arrested.

Who's Wearing Pants In Police Hq. Now?

Seven pairs of pants and five shirts were stolen early Friday from a car belonging to Robert Sample, acting Wood Dale police chief, while he was in an Addison restaurant.

Sample told Addison police he came out of the restaurant on Lake Street at 1:15 a.m. and noticed his car door open.

He checked inside, police reports said, and found four police uniform pants, four police shirts, three civilian pants and one civilian shirt missing.

After conducting a quick investigation by himself, Sample found out from witnesses that a young man had been seen around the area at about the time of the theft.

The car's antenna also was torn off, police said.

New Baton Classes Offered by Parks

New classes in baton twirling will be offered by the Addison Parks and Recreation Department for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration for classes in two categories will start Wednesday in Arthur Petersen's office in the municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The two categories are Beginners One for children having no experience and Beginners Two for those with at least 10 to 20 weeks of instruction.

REGISTRATION IS on a first come, first served basis until classes are filled. Deadline for signing up is Dec. 31 or when classes are full.

Cost is $5 and must be paid when registering. The fee covers 10 complete lessons in 45-minute sessions once a week.

The beginners one class will start Jan. 10 during different times Children in sixth through eighth grades will go from 9 to 9:45 a.m; fourth and fifth grades from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; second and third grades from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and kindergarten and first graders from 11:15 to noon.

Beginners two classes will be held on Friday evenings starting Jan. 9. Children in kindergarten and first grade go from 5 to 5:45 p.m.; second and third grades from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.; fourth and fifth grades from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., and sixth through eighth grades from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN in Beginners One that don't have batons must come to the park office to be measured for one Dec 29 between 10 a.m. and noon. Others enrolled in Beginners Two without batons may order new ones or come in with the first class Dec. 29.

Children should report to the municipal building gym. Mrs. Doris Hull, instructor, will order batons and be in charge of classes.

Miss Debra Ruzek will again be the assistant instructor. Batons will cost about $5 and parents are asked to have the money with them when ordering.

Police Seek Sharpshooters

A series of windows were shot out Thursday night in Addison in four separate incidents. Police believe a roving band of vandals was responsible.

Police think a BB gun was used in the incidents, ranging from a home picture window to a car window of a traveling motorist. Damage was done from about 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ruth Rittmueller, 561 N. Princeton, Villa Park, told police she was driving down Lake Street near Mill Road at about 5:30 p.m. when the driver's side window was broken by shots. She said she didn't see anyone before or after the incident.

ABOUT 1½ HOURS later, Martha Pfay, 407 W. Diversey, Addison, reported to police that unknown persons shot holes in her front picture window at home.

Between 7 and 9:40 p.m. vandals shot out car windows on the street side of a parked car belonging to Roy E. Orr of Oakbrook. The car was parked at the Addison Trail High School parking lot while he attended classes.

In a similar incident, Edward Vatch, 454 W. Diversey, reported three windows of his car parked at home were broken by shots from the street at around 6:30 p.m. He said he believed a BB gun was fired from a passing car.

Police Present Monthly Figures

In his monthly report to the Itasca village board, Itasca Police Chief Stanley J. Rossol noted that during November, police investigated one burglary, 16 accidents, one stolen auto case, and three thefts.

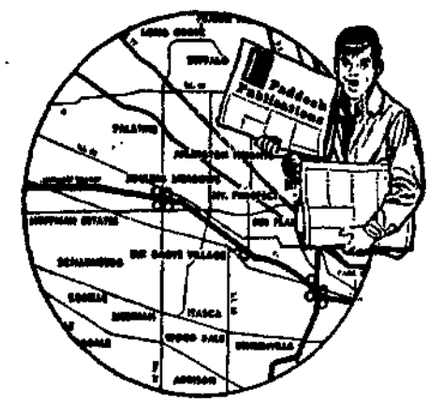
There were 10 vandalism incidents reported, he said, three juvenile contacts, two cases of sick or injured persons, 1 stolen auto recovery, 112 record checks, 116 public service activities, 67 animal complaints, and 340 assists with information and directions

"Three burglaries were cleared," he said, "with the arrest of two subjects who had burglarized Columbia Ribbon in our industrial site and the arrest of one subject who had burglarized two apartments at Rush and Irving Park roads."

The department issued 97 citations during November. One was for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, 86 moving violations and 10 non-moving violations, Rossol said.

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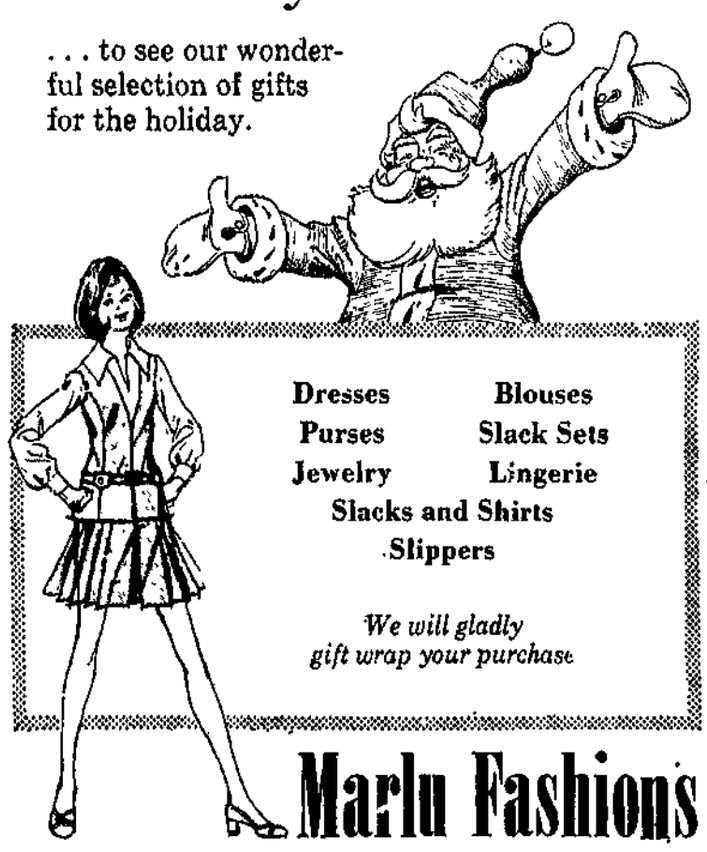
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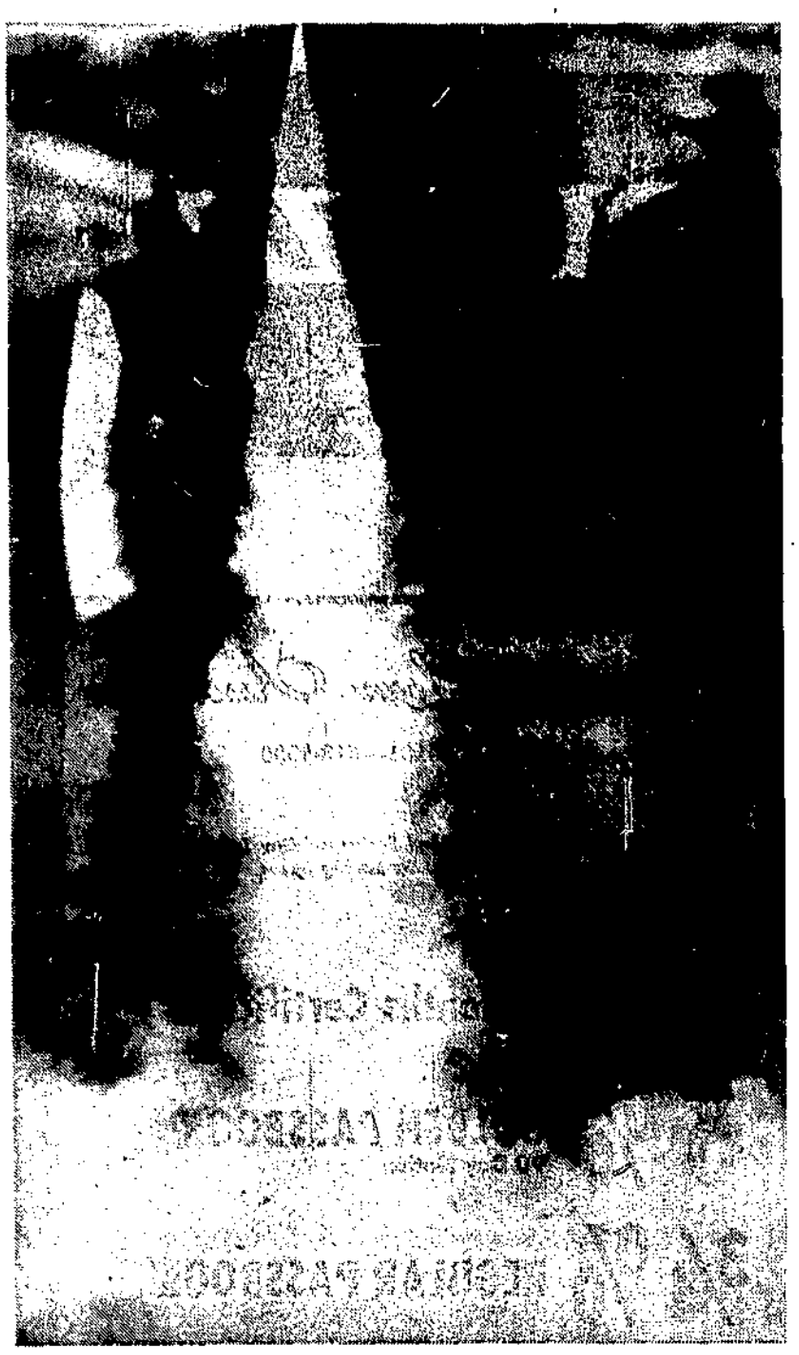
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LAUNCH: Lift-off, an exciting moment at any age.



Cool Count-Down

Young Hobbyists Take to Sky

by DOM NAJOLIA

Cold hands gripped the control box as the count-down continued.

"Seven!" The young falsetto voice carried quickly through the chill air.

"Six!" All eyes stared starkly at the small launch pad and its six-ounce payload.

"Five!" The red light on the box lit up showing the closed electrical circuit from the car battery to the rocket.

"Four!" Six hundred feet down range by the ball diamond stood the recovery team, hands in their pockets, they tried to ward off the 45 degree cold.

"THREE-TWO-ONE, Blast-off!"

The delicate balsa-wood rocket, assembled by a young hand, sizzled as it rose off the launch pad marking the lift-off day of a new rocketry club at Parkside Junior High School in Roselle, Tuesday.

The club, under the watchful eye of Gene Kujawa, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher, attempts to instill safe rocketry and firing habits using factory-made engines to boost wood or plastic rockets skyward. The club was formed a month ago to prepare for its first launch.

The rockets are made from kits that can be assembled or a more enterprising youngster might even build his own from scratch, Kujawa said. The nose cone, tubes, fins and recovery accessories can be homemade or bought.

"The sky is the limit on the number of ways one can put a rocket together," he continued. And after the glue has dried, bright colors, mostly red, green, orange and white, decorate the missiles.

EACH ROCKET HAS several engine charges up to a maximum charge, Kujawa pointed out. Suddenly several younger voices all spoke at once, chanting such rocket language as velocity, stability, center of gravity and the fact that a six-ounce rocket with a full charge is reported to move 300 feet-per-second to an altitude of 1,000 to 1,500 feet. The young rocketeers can even quote the fraction of a second that a two-ounce charge lasts.

The charge itself is a safe solid propellant in capsule form made by a firm in Colorado. The capsule is inserted into the tail section of the rocket. Then a small bent wire is fitted into the capsule so the bend touches the propellant.

An electrical charge passes through the wire, making it red hot to ignite the propellant, creating tremendous pressures inside the engine.

The pressures cause the rocket to move upward toward a lift-off. The thrusting phase quickly burns out and the momentum causes the rocket to continue to coast upwards.

The heat created by the remaining burning propellant triggers a smoke bomb so the model scientists can follow the path of the vehicle. After this has taken place, another delayed action charge blows out the nose cone and parachute for the return to earth and a soft landing.

ALTHOUGH ROCKETS CAN go higher, Kujawa said the closeness of Roselle and O'Hare airports limits the rockets to a 1,000-foot ceiling.

"Some of the boys who aren't launching will be plane spotters. We never launch when a plane is in the remote vicinity."

The young rocketeers are also FAA-approved, because the rockets are under one pound and the propellants under four ounces.

Safety regulations are strictly enforced by Kujawa. The rocket's operator stands 15 feet from the launch pad and all near the pad wear special goggles.

"Whatever danger might occur would be in the firing range, and we will overcome any of those fast," he said. Kujawa is thinking of starting a firing range violation fund and at the end of the school year all the members could be treated to cokes.

"A bad rocketeer could subsidize the whole club," Kujawa joked.

BUT KUJAWA DOESN'T joke on the firing range. He is serious about the boys' behavior and is even more concerned about their success.

Clad in a boat-neck sweater and a windbreaker, he doesn't seem bothered by the evening chill as he checks the homemade rockets and other electrical circuits.

The first rocket to be launched was a success, however the parachute did not work properly. The next three attempts to launch a missile ended up chilly failures.

"It's the batteries," Kujawa said, "They get exhausted and die out in cold weather. When we have the elements against us the next best thing to do is use the car," the science teacher said.

Kujawa then drove his car onto the field and hooked one end of the battery cables to the car and the other end to the rocket system.

The next rocket rose instantly from the pad as it absorbed its new source of power. The only problem facing the young adventurers then was the parachute working properly. All of the rockets failed to make a soft landing. And after close scrutiny, the boys decided that the parachutes were packed too tightly.

KUJAWA'S IDEA FOR starting a rocketry club at Parkside came when he viewed the Glen Ellyn Rocket Society launch on Labor Day.

"I think rocketry really shows how science can appeal to students when they take an active part in its work," he said, leafing through rocketry catalogues.

"Rockets are almost replacing model trains. They are safer than riding a bicycle and the only danger of the propellant engines is the boys falling out of trees getting the rockets."



LOOK: A smoke trail helps young rocketeers follow their craft.

Knudson To Retire After 38 Years in Dist. 88

Walter A. Knudson, who has been a teacher and administrator in High School Dist. 88 for 38 years, will retire in June.

Knudson, who started as an English teacher at York High School in 1932, has been Dist. 88's director of personnel and transportation since 1965.

"He has contributed much to this district," commented School Supt. R. Bruce Allingham, when Knudson's letter of retirement was read and accepted by the board of education at its October meeting.

"HE WAS AN English teacher of considerable merit at York," Allingham said, "and a great many families in this area will recognize his contributions as a teacher and administrator."

For the last four years Knudson has handled the district's personnel affairs, including the recruitment of teachers and the maintenance of personnel records. He also been in charge of coordinating the bus service that transports approximately 70 per cent of Dist. 88's students.

Knudson's contributions to Dist. 88 began in 1932 when he was hired as an English teacher at York. In those depression years he also helped the late Clarence East coach the York football team.

A native of Chicago's northwest side, Knudson learned his football from the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago. Knudson, who was too light to play varsity ball at Lane Tech High School, made the Chicago squad as a halfback and fullback, being named the team's most valuable player one year.

IN THE 1930s Knudson combined English teaching and football coaching with one of the first attempts at special education instruction.

"I taught sight-saving classes, the district's first special education program," he recalls "in a time when special education was still undeveloped. I believe I was one of the first sight-saving instructors in the state."

After gaining his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1940, Knudson became chairman of York's English department, a post he held until 1943 when he went into the Navy. He served from 1943 to 1946, primarily as a sonar officer in San Francisco.

When Allingham became York principal in 1956, Knudson was named his assistant principal. When David Koch left the job of Dist. 88 director of personnel to complete his doctorate and became principal of the new Addison Trail High School, Knudson was named by Supt. Allingham to fill that office.

UNTIL RONALD Eikenberry was named director of research, development and information, Knudson handled many of the research and curriculum advancement projects. He instituted the district's participation in the federal aid program under Title II (film purchase) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

He is still engaged in some research and survey work including surveys of teacher salary and benefit policies to assist the district in recruiting.

Recruitment generally starts in February or March, he explained, when the district prepares for the next school year.

"I do little active recruiting myself," he explained. "We advertise for teachers and keep in contact with the college placement bureaus.

"WHEN I RECEIV an application I refer it and the teacher's records to the principals, who pass it on to the department chairmen. The principals and the department chairmen select the men or women they want and tell us. Then we do all the necessary paper work."

Knudson's office keeps detailed records of all the teachers, teacher aides, and clerical and maintenance personnel. Since a teacher's salary advancement depends on his classroom experience and personal education, the higher he advances on the tailed in these two areas.

The salary contract, which Knudson helps to draft, is negotiated by the board of education and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) union, which acts as bargaining agent for the teachers. The longer a teacher teaches and the more hours and credits he adds to his personal education, the higher he advances on the salary scale.

All Dist. 88 teachers are required to have their master's degrees within five years after they start in the district.

KNUDSON'S OFFICE also keeps the teachers' health and retirement records and insures that their teaching certificates are renewed each year.

An attractive pay scale and geographic location are the things that primarily attract a teacher to a school district, Knudson said.

"Of course, an austerity program such as we're on this year can hurt in recruiting good teachers," he commented. "Word gets around that a district is on austerity budgeting and this can steer a lot of good teachers away from us."

When Knudson started teaching, starting salary at York was $1,200 a year "and that was cut the next year."

KNUDSON RECENTLY completed his most vexing task — arranging the routes and schedules of the buses that cover the district's 32 square miles. He works closely with Cottage Hill Operating Company, which operates and maintains the fleet of more than 45 Dist. 88 buses.

The buses run on 106 different routes, many of which have to be changed from year to year because of changes in attendance areas and school schedules.

"Whatever the complications," he said, "we try to serve the students that have to be served (those that live at least a mile and half from the school) as economically and efficiently as possible."

Knudson's office also arranges for Dist. 88 buses to transport eligible parochial school students. He contracts with other bus companies to transport Dist. 88 special education students to specialized facilities in DuPage and western Cook counties.

THE DISTRICT becomes responsible for a mentally or physically handicapped youth when he reaches age 15. The district uses its own buses to transport educable mentally handicapped (EMH) students to the special classes at York.

Knudson also arranges for bus service to transport athletic teams and academic classes on field trips when District 88 buses are not available.

Knudson is undecided about post-retirement plans. He and his wife live in Elmhurst. They have two grown children; a daughter, Karen, teaches at Oak View school in Lombard; their son, Richard and his wife recently presented the senior Knudsons with their first grandchild.



WALTER A. KNUDSON, Dist. 88 director of personnel and transportation, will retire next June after 38 years of service in the district.

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Zempel Zaps Boards, Bisons Zip Grove

by PHIL KURTH

Chuck Zempel has had his bad moments this year. So have his Fenton teammates.

Saturday night in Bensenville happiness returned.

With visiting Elk Grove ahead 37-33 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas sent his 6-6 senior center back in the game to try and stop a rampaging Grenadier squad which had virtually dominated the boards in the third quarter while erasing a 25-18 halftime deficit.

DURING THAT THIRD period, Eugene Pinder, John Flesch, and Mark Hopkins rebounded ferociously at both ends and the fired-up visitors completely took the play away from Fenton.

Zempbel had picked up his third and fourth fouls in the period and consequently watched most of the action restively from the bench.

Finally, Pelekoudas made his decision, sending Zempel back in. It was like loosing a caged Tiger. Ruling the backboard territory like a tyrant, Chuck grabbed seven defensive rebounds in the quarter, blocked the middle, and almost single-handedly swung the pendulum for the Bisons.

Inspired by their teammate's tremendous board work, the rest of the Bisons turned on their tormentors and trampled them in a devastating rally that saw the hosts score 22 points to two for Elk Grove as they rang up their first win of the year, 55-39.

"ZEMPEL'S REBOUNDING in that fourth quarter was the difference," said Pelekoudas above the happy din in the winner's lockerroom.

It wasn't Chuck's best scoring night ever —he finished with 10 points on four baskets and a pair of free throws — but it had to be one of his best all-around nights on the hardcourt and it was only fitting that he should score the basket that put the Bisons ahead for good.

The decisive Fenton flurry began after Pinder (who earned scoring honors for the night with 14 points) had driven underneath for a two-pointer to give Elk Grove their 37-33 margin.

Ed Walker cut the gap in two with a bullseye from 20 feet. Kent Novatny, who along with Bill Rosner helped keep Fenton in the game with key rebounds and key buckets, grabbed an errant shot off the rim and from five feet away sent it swishing through to knot the score 37-37.

THE GRENADIERS brought the ball to the other end of the court, tried to get it in to Pinder, and Zempel tipped the pass away to a teammate who quickly streaked for the Elk Grove basket. Zempel wound up with the ball 15 feet from the side of the net, screened for a second by Rosner. He arched a shot toward the hoop, it swished cleanly through and the Bisons, sensing their first victory of the year were not to be denied.

Ed Sabia, who played an outstanding offensive and defensive game in the second half, rippled a 20-footer to make it 41-37. Sabia intercepted to thwart the next Grenadier charge, Rosner soared high and outbattled two men to stymie Elk Grove's next scoring attempt, and Novatny popped a jumper from inside the circle to give the Bisons a six point edge.

With time running out, the Grenadiers could do little but foul in a desperation effort to get back in the game. Eight times in the final two minutes, they drew the officials' whistle. And as they watched helplessly, the Bisons calmly sank 10 free throws and pulled out of reach.

Those closing moments told a far different story than the opening minutes for Fenton when it appeared they were going to be no match for the Grenadiers who the night before had stunned Fremd 53-44 — the same Fremd team which had humili- two weeks ago.

IT TOOK THE visitors exactly nine seconds to grab the lead, Jeff Boyer connecting on a free throw. Following three misses from the charity line by Fenton, Flesch zipped a 15-footer and a minute later Mike Losch, battling in a crowd, tipped a rebound off the backboard and through to give the visitors a 7-2 lead.

But Mr. Z brought the Bisons back, and gave the Grenadiers a glimpse of what they were to face in the closing quarter. He hit the first shot on a one-and-one free throw to make it 7-4. His second shot missed, but he grabbed the rebound and put it up. It richocheted off the rim, he speared it, and threw it toward the net again. The ball rolled off the rim again, Chuck put it up again, and this time it found its way home.

A minute later he picked up a loose ball in a scramble out in front and banked in a six-footer to give the hosts their first lead.

With Zempel feeding off beautifully from his high post position, the Bisons began working inside for easy shots and built their lead to nine several times in the second quarter.

ELK GROVE HUNG ON, though, and finally stole the Bisons' fire in the third period, particularly on the boards. Pinder banged in three rebound buckets in the stanza and the Grenadiers came out of the period with a 35-33 lead.

Then came the return of Mr. Z, the crushing fourth quarter assault, and hopefully the beginning of happy times in Bensenville.

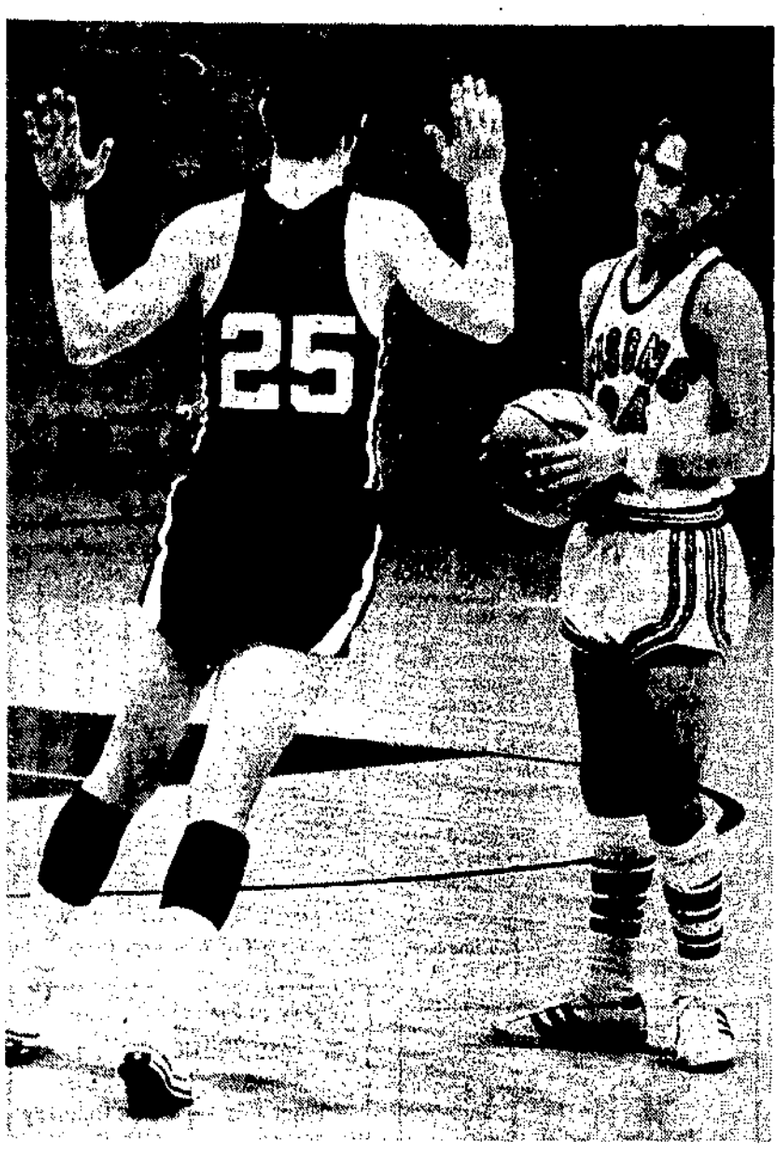
FENTON (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bonner	1	0-3	2	2
Zempel	4	2-5	4	10
Rosner	4	3-6	3	11
McDonald	0	0-0	0	0
Novatny	5	1-4	1	11
Sabia	3	3-4	1	9
Walker	3	0-0	1	6
	20	15-28	12	55

ELK GROVE (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Flesch	4	0-1	4	8
Pinder	5	4-11	2	14
Coil	0	0-0	1	0
Hopkins	2	0-0	2	4
Ristau	1	0-0	2	2
Smith	0	0-0	1	0
Losch	1	0-0	1	2
Boyer	3	3-3	5	9
Greenberg	0	0-0	2	0
	16	7-15	20	39

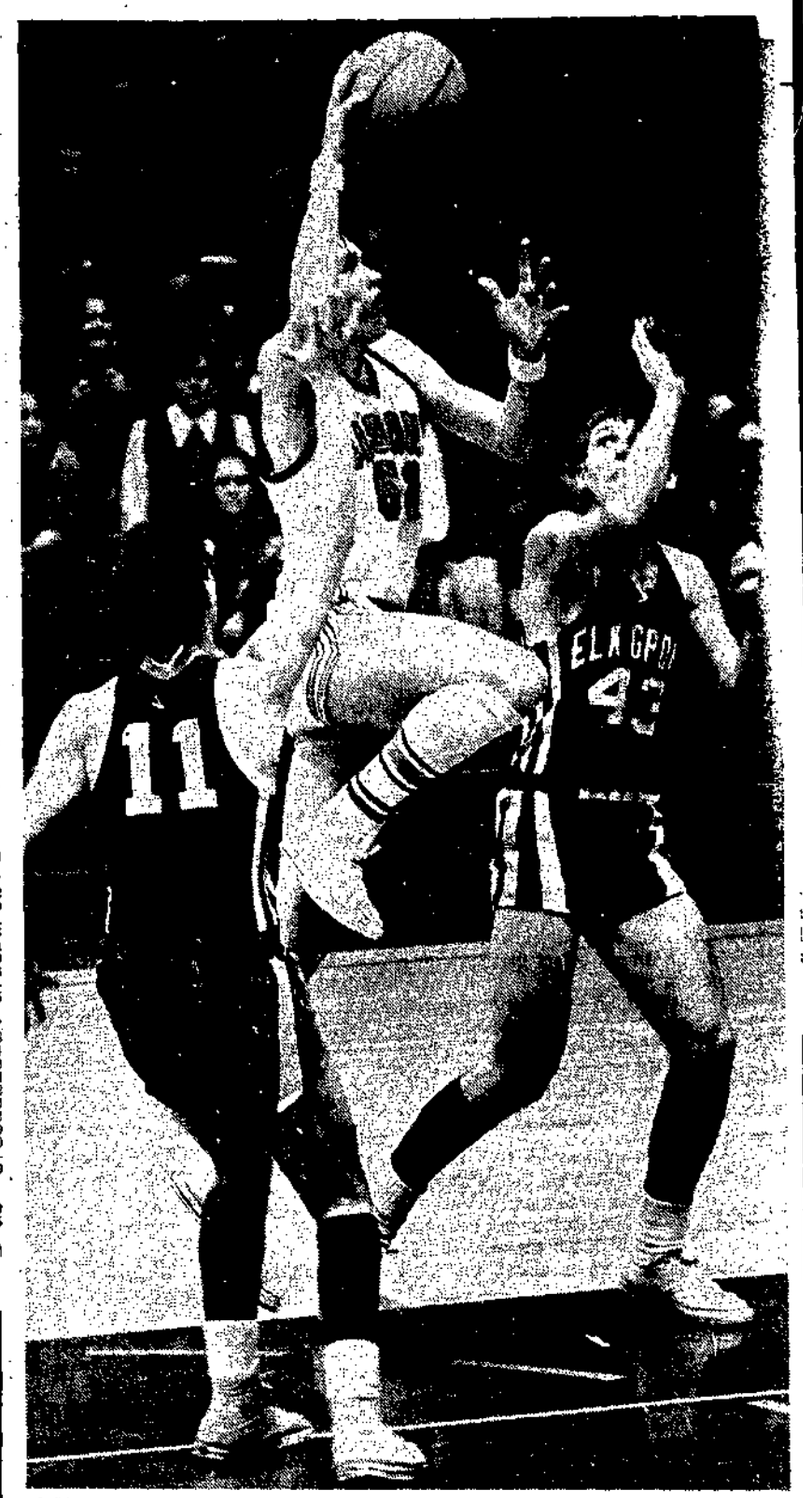
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	10	8	17	4—39
Fenton	12	13	8	22—55

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OK, I GIVE. Elk Grove's Jeff Boyer (25) seems to be surrendering as Fenton's Bill McDonald checks around to see if it's official. McDonald dumped in six free throws in the final quarter to help the Bisons defeat the Grenadiers 55-39 Saturday night.



COMIN' THROUGH. Fenton's Ed Walker drives between two Elk Grove defenders — Flesch (43) and Greenberg (1) — to score two points. The Bisons blitzed the Grenadiers in the final quarter to walk off with a 55-39 triumph in the non-conference encounter in Bensenville.

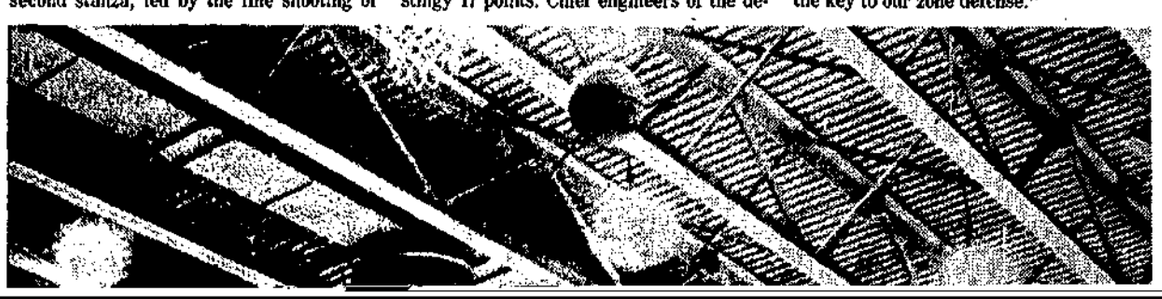
Blazers Make Panthers Victim No. 3

by TIM E. YOUNG

Propelled by a second quarter scoring spree, the Addison Trail Blazers won their third game against one lost, defeating the Glenbard North Panthers, 58-40 Saturday night. The Blazers scored 21 points in the second stanza, led by the fine shooting of Tim Dorgan and Bob Landrum, who scored eight and six points respectively.

After the Blazers built up a commanding lead at the end of the first half, they concentrated on a zone press defense in the second half, and held the Panthers to a stingy 17 points. Chief engineers of the defense were Dorgan, Jerry Herbord, Ken Birner, and Tom Bernston.

Indicative of the ferocity of the defense was Jerry Herbord, who stole four passes in the third quarter, and brought the comment by his coach, Frank Hulka, "Jerry is the key to our zone defense."



The game opened at a nearly even clip, with both teams playing cautious ball. The only significant development was the three quick fouls called on the Blazer's Birner and the Panther's Don Anatasi.

Birner sat out the second quarter, but Anatasi continued to play, and the strategy backfired on Coach Bill Connors, as his fine guard fouled out early in the third quarter.

The main scoring of the first quarter came with little over a minute remaining. Mike Krage, working well near the basket, scored on a hook and was fouled. He converted the free throw, tying the score at nine to nine, which was as close as the Panthers would get all night.

The disastrous second quarter, in the mark, and the Blazers took advantage of his absence.

Gene Howell of Glenbard opened the scoring from under the basket, but the Panthers couldn't manage another field goal for over three minutes, when Tom Pauling scored at 3:50. This was the last goal of the quarter for the Panthers, as they were swarmed under by the superb press applied by Addison.

The press was so effective that the Blazers doubled the Panther's output for the period. Coach Julka reflected, "The two middle quarters were the ball game."

The fourth quarter began with the Panthers trailing by 17 points, 47-30. Both teams were cold now, and five minutes transpired before a field goal was scored by the Panther's center, Bill Wright. It was then that Coach Julka began sending in his reserves, resulting in some wild action on the hardwood.

Krage paced the Blazers with 15 points, his finest game of the year. Dorgan also got into double figures with 13 points. Co-captain Bernston scored only five points, but his aggressive defensive play in the second and third quarters deserves special mention.

The Panther's top scorer was Wright with 11 points. Dan Crabtree and Gene Howell both contributed nine in a losing effort.

The Blazers next week take on a tiger by the tailwhen they meet powerful Willowbrook, one of the best teams in the suburbs, and a favorite in the Des Plaines Valley Conference race.

Dreary Weekend for Lancers—Two Losses

Bow to Mustangs on a "Foul" Friday Night

by PHIL KURTH

If you asked a hundred Lake Park fans who saw their team bow to Mundelein 58-46 in the Tri-County lid-lifter Friday night the reason for the loss, at least 99 would answer immediately: "Fouls and poor shooting."

And those 99 would be absolutely correct.

The Lancers connected on only 19 out of 56 shots from the field — a weak 34 per cent. They were found guilty of 24 fouls to just 12 for the hosts. While the Mustangs were cashing 26 of 36 gift tosses, the Lancers connected on only 8 of 19. Obviously, that 18 point difference at the free throw line spelled victory for Mundelein.

BUT, NOW, LET'S ask those same 100 fans what they thought was the turning point — what was the key basket, the key infraction, the key mistake? It would be surprising if you didn't get 100 different answers.

It was that kind of a game.

Maybe defeat was written in the opening minutes for Lake Park when they were about 40 degrees colder than the weather.

They failed to score for four minutes. Ray Neidhardt finally put a point on the scoreboard with a free throw, but it was another two minutes before they got a basket, Fred Wall flipping in a short jumper from the side after Glenn Damato had knocked a rebound out of the hands of a Mustang forward.

BY THAT TIME the score was 9-1. Wall's two-pointer made it 9-3, but Bob Seeds (reportedly one of the deadliest shooters in the conference) swished a 10-footer that built the lead to 11-3.

Still, the Lancers fought back from their early wooziness.

In the final minute of that opening stanza, Carter, Nottke and John Robertson rippled shots from 20 feet and Nottke curled in a lay-up after grabbing a long pass over his shoulder like a football end and flipping the ball up in almost the same motion.

So at the quarter it was only 11-9.

THE SECOND STANZA was easily the most frustrating for Lake Park. They never trailed by more than three, and yet every time their pressing defense forced a Mustang turnover and gave the Lancers a chance to take the lead, they gave the ball right back. Never in the first half did Lake Park lead.

Consequently, there might have been as many turning points as there were turnovers.

Three times in the final minute of the half, the Lancers had ball possession with the score tied 22-22. Three times they gave the ball away. Then, with just seconds to go, a traveling violation that everyone in the building saw but the officials went unwhistled and Rich Booth gunned a 25-footer to give Mundelein a 24-22 lead at the intermission.

That could have been the turning point, but still . . . following a steal by Neidhardt and a lay-up by Nottke, the Lancers battled into their only lead of the game at 27-26 two minutes into the third period.

ALMOST BEFORE the Lancer fans could cheer the go-ahead points, though they were behind again — this time for good — as Bob Rayunas broke downcourt and laid one in.

Then, trailing 36-33 at the three-quarter mark, the Lancers repeated their first quarter futility and went four minutes without a point. The Mustangs scored nine in the meantime to open a 45-33 gap, and it was a lost cause for the visitors.

If you haven't been able to pick out a turning point yet, let's go back to the second quarter when Robertson, Lake Park's best shooter and second-best rebounder, picked up three fouls in less than two minutes. He sat out half the action from then on, and eventually fouled.

And Nottke, who wielded the hottest hand for the Lancers Friday night, hitting 7 of 11 from the field, was silenced with his fifth foul early in the fourth period with Lake Park trailing by only four.

THERE ARE THOSE who believe that the turning point in any game in Mundelein is the moment the officials walk on the court. The men in stripes did little to discourage that notion Friday.

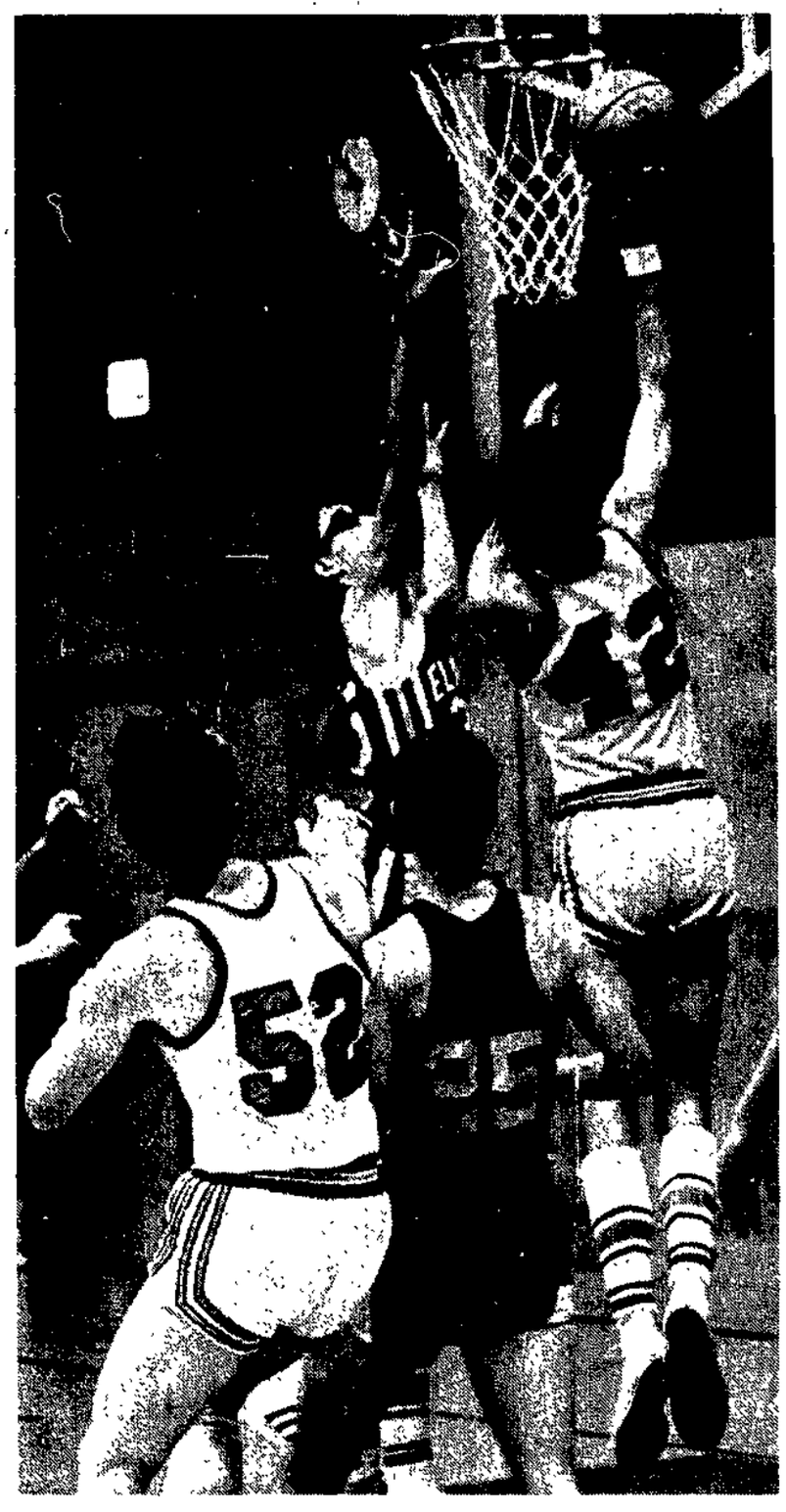
For the victorious Mustangs, Seeds and 6-6 center Mike Moore were undoubtedly the key performers — Moore with his rebounding, Seeds with his free throw shooting (14 of 15).

But if the Lancers hadn't hit those cold spells, and Robertson and Nottke hadn't gotten in foul trouble, and the officials hadn't ignored five traveling violations that cost the Lancers 10 points, and . . .

LAKE PARK (46)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Damato	1	3-9	4	5
Dohse	0	0-1	1	0
Robertson	4	0-2	5	8
Wall	2	2-2	3	6
Saxhaug	1	1-4	1	3
Nottke	7	1-4	5	15
Binneboese	1	0-0	1	2
Neidhart	3	4-6	4	10
	19	8-19	24	46
MUNDELEIN (58)		**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Seeds	2	14-15	1	18
Rayunas	3	2-3	2	8
Moore	6	3-6	4	15
Boothe	3	1-2	2	7
Hopkins	2	4-7	3	8
Capasso	0	2-3	0	2
	16	26-36	12	58

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	9	13	11	13—46
Mundelein	11	13	13	21—58



KENT CAN DO IT. Kent Novatny flips up rebound despite the defensive pressure of Mark Hopkins (35). Novatny tied Fenton teammate Bill Rosner for scoring honors with 11 as the Bisons overcame a fourth quarter deficit to hand the visiting Grenadiers of Elk Grove a 55-39 defeat.

Fall to Cougars on a "Sloppy" Saturday

by LARRY EVERHART

It was the kind of game that both coaches were glad to get over with — even the winning coach.

Conant and Lake Park, both down a little after important league openers Friday night, hooked up in a rather sloppy exhibition of basketball in the Cougars' lair Saturday night. Conant picked up its third win in four tries, 58-52, while Lake Park's record dropped to 1-4.

"It was good to win, but we sure were ragged tonight," commented Conant Coach Dick Redlinger.

The Cougars were that, but the visiting Lancers — while showing enough determination to stay in the game most of the way — were a shade more ragged, committing 20 fouls and hitting less than half of their free throws.

One bright spot for Conant was senior guard Brant Barton, who enjoyed his second big night in a row. After setting a school record with 32 points Friday night, Barton led all scorers again Saturday with 21 before fouling out with 3:52 left.

Two Lancers were also impressive scorers, with John Robertson collecting 16 points and Carter Nottke 14. But the Lancers lacked balance, as no one else reached double figures.

The game started slowly, with Lake Park taking the lead twice in the early moments. After baskets by Nottke and Ray Neidhardt gave the Lancers a 4-3 lead, Barton threw in Conant's first field goal with 3:05 left in the first quarter. The Cougars led for the rest of that stanza.

By the end of the quarter, Barton appeared ready to surpass even his record-breaking showing. He scored 12 of Conant's 13 points in the first quarter, which ended 13-10.

The score see-sawed in the second quarter with neither team able to break away. Nottke hit two from outside and Robertson also a long one to keep Lake Park in the game, but three baskets by John MacDonald helped Conant to a 24-23 halftime lead.

While still unable to build up a big advantage in the second half, Conant never trailed in the last two quarters. Both teams substituted freely with several starters in foul trouble, but those infractions slowed up the fast-break efforts of both clubs.

Two more goals by Barton early in the third quarter and three by Bruce Newman later in the period helped Conant to a 38-31 cushion going into the final session.

In the last quarter, the officials were busier tooting their whistles than a cop directing traffic in rush hour. Seventeen fouls were called, ten on Lake Park, and a starter from each side fouled out of the game.

Both teams used free throws to build up their point totals in the fourth quarter. For the game, though, neither side could hit over half of the free throws.

Just before the game, Conant players learned that they had lost the services of 6-4 starting forward Bob Wallin for about six weeks. It was learned Saturday that Wallin had suffered a fractured bone in his leg in Friday's win over Palatine.

"I think that news had an effect on us," said Redlinger afterward. "We won, but we weren't ourselves."

CONANT (58)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
MacDonald	4	0-2	4	8
Barton	8	5-7	5	21
Lloyd	0	2-4	0	2
Kellermeyer	0	3-3	1	3
Newman	3	0-2	2	6
Harold	5	1-5	1	11
Whiteford	1	1-2	1	3
Bowen	0	0-0	3	0
Brandt	0	2-4	0	2
	22	14-28	17	58
LAKE PARK (52)	**FG**	**FTM-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Damato	1	2-5	5	4
Wall	1	0-1	2	2
Robertson	5	6-7	0	16
Dohse	3	0-1	2	6
Falkenberg	0	0-0	1	0
Crabtree	1	0-1	1	2
Nottke	6	2-4	3	14
Binnebase	0	0-1	1	0
Neidhardt	3	2-3	3	8
	20	12-23	20	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	13	11	14	20—58
Lake Park	10	13	8	21—52

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Rams Too Much for Blazers

by TIM E. YOUNG

Pressure!

That one word would best describe the tenacious play of Glenbard East in capturing its 39th consecutive conference victory over Addison Trail, 69-51, the intial conference action for both teams. Glenbard, led by their cat quick guards, Gregg Christoff and Marty Jones, a slick forward by the name of Paul Bloom, and the aggressive play of center Tom Mitter, never trailed in the contest.

From the opening tipoff, the Blazer fans could see that it was going to be one of those nights. Glenbard East scored quickly on a 15 foot jump shot by Mitter, then proceeded to score five more points before Tom Bernston netted Addison's initial bucket at 4:25 in the first quarter.

The Rams continued their mystifying zone press with Bloom causing havoc for the Blazers, and with 3:08 left in the quarter, the Rams had a 10-2 lead. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, so Coach Hulka instilled a press of his own. As so often happens, the imitation rarely achieves the same success as the original, and the Blazers frequently gave the ball back on bad passes.

With 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Blazers did get as close as they would all night on two quick baskets by Ken Birner. But the sudden success of Addison awoke the Rams, and Christoff got free under the basket for an easy lay-up. With 12 seconds left, Bloom made a threepoint play, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 21-13, the Rams ahead.

The second quarter was a replay of the first, with both teams applying the press, but only Glenbard seemed to capitalize on the opportunities. Typical of the action in this quarter took place at the 6:30 mark. Addison applying a man-to-man press gained possession of the ball, but the player who stole the pass traveled, and the ball went back to Glenbard East.

Immediately after the Rams took the ball out, Addison's Tim Dorgan made another steal only to watch helplessly as his pass sailed far over the futile reach of Ken Birner, and the Rams had the ball again. Marty Jones then proceeded to score on a drive, making it 30-16. Bloom and Jones continued their fun and games, each scoring three fieldgoals, and passing nicely to their teammates. The half ended with the Blazers trailing 38-23.

Both teams played ragged ball in the third quarter, evidenced by the fact that the least amount of points was scored in this period. Glenbard again scored first, with Tom Mitter scoring on a rebound shot at 7:40, and repeated the same feat at 7:28. As both teams were pressing and causing mistakes, and also trying to play too fast, there was a scoring drought until 4:49 remained when Bernston hit from close in.

It was then that the Blazers played their best ball of the evening, with an aggressive defense, and matching the Rams in the scoring department. They would have outscored the Rams in this quarter had it not been for a mental lapse which allowed Paul Bloom to score from close in with only seven seconds remaining. This was the only quarter that Addison matched Glenbard East in points, and now trailed 50-35.

The final stanza possessed the best action of the night, with both teams settling down to taking the high percentage shot, consequently the most scoring took place. This was the only period that the Blazers scored first, as Bernston made a nice drive, but fouled after the shot. The action continued, with most of it taking place at the foul line. Bellock fouled out at 6:35 for the Rams, but they didn't miss him, as Mitter began taking over the boards, and going 6 for 6 at the charity line.

After Bellock left, the Rams outscored the Blazers, 17 to 14. Bellock wasn't the only one who fouled out, and with 2:26 remaining in the game, Mitter caused Bernston to commit his fifth foul. The teams then exchanged points as both coaches gave their reserves a chance to play. With eight seconds remaining, Addison won its only tip, and Tom Cihlar closed the scoring for the Rams and the game with a 20 foot jump shot along the base line.

Frank Hulka saw what could well be one of the best pressing defenses around, and can take some solace in the fact he only has to face the Rams one more time.

GLENBARD EAST (69)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	4	0-0	1	8
McDowell	0	0-0	1	0
Ziegler	1	3-4	2	5
Pulchinski	2	2-4	0	6
Christoff	6	4-6	0	16
Knudson	0	2-3	2	2
Bloom	4	3-4	2	11
Mitter	5	6-8	0	16
Bellock	2	1-1	5	5
	24	21-29	13	69
ADDISON TRAIL (51)		**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Singer	0	1-2	1	1
Bernston	5	5-5	5	15
Cihlar	1	0-0	0	2
Ruggirello	1	0-0	0	2
Birner	4	2-4	4	10
Herbord	2	2-2	0	6
Dorgan	3	3-4	4	9
Landrum	2	1-2	2	5
Krage	0	1-1	1	1
	18	15-20	17	51

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbard East	21	17	12	19—69
Addison Trail	13	10	12	16—51



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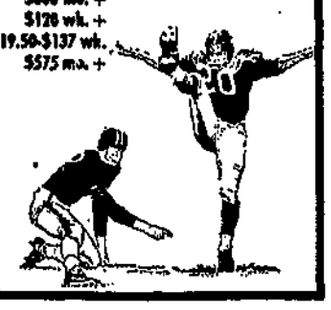
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Funny How Discipline Earns Teacher Respect

by TOM HARRISON

"Oh boy! This time we're really gonna' get killed! Who put the rotten apple in the dish of ice cream on his desk?"

"Bucky and Berny did it. Isn't it cool? When he yells, everybody's gonna' throw marbles at him. John's passing them out. Then, if he hits somebody, we're all gonna' stand up and yell. . ."

" All right gentlemen! Who puts this on my desk?!! I'll have you know I'm the teacher around here, and I'm not going to have another day like I had yesterday. All right, who put this on my desk?"

After low mumbles, and groans were expressed, and the class voted on whether to frame somebody or just let anybody who felt like admitting it do so, they told Fanny (one 'f', two 'n's) and "Ibid" to admit that they did it, even though they didn't.

"ALL RIGHT YOU two go down and tell the dean what you did. I'm not wasting my time with you, just see what Mr. Tap has in store for you."

"Yes, sir, could I bring you up a different flavor of ice cream, maybe?" queried Fanny (one 'f', two 'ns')". "Get out of here! And don't bother the librarian when you go!

"Now, class, enough time was wasted with those two, so let's get down to business. The first item on the agenda is the 12,000-word punishment I gave you all, on the subject What side of the road do people drive on in Iceland. Does everyone have it done?"

"Ah, Tom, you'd better get us out of this one," a small voice pleaded

"AH, SIR , WELL, you see, we all thought that we'd . . . ah prove. . . yeah, that's a good one, we'd prove to you that punishments weren't necessary, and we could self-discipline ourselves, if only you'd give us the chance. Ergo, none of us . . . ah. . . did your punishment, but we promise we'll be good. Whew!"

"Well, all right, but next time you'll do 25,000 words."

"Yes sir, don't worry, sir, we'll make sure we'll NEVER have to do that."

"Now on with the class. Oh, it's you again. Well, what did Mr. Tap do to you?" asked the teacher of Fanny (You know) and Ibid.

"Oh, he beat us, sir. We each get 12 detentions a month, and he's gonna' tell our parents. What shall we do, sir?"

"Learn to pay attention."

"Oh, you're heartless, sir."

"Did he really hit you, Fanny?" pondered a lanky friend.

"Of course not. He had a biology class when we went, so all we did was put the dishes back, and rub our faces with hot water, to make them red. Speaking of red. . ."

"CLASS! If you don't pay attention we'll waste the whole period . . ."

Ring

"All right! It's over Let's go!" rumbled the eager class

"Wait" shouted the trampled upon teacher, but no one but the walls were there to hear, and even they were turned away.

The one thing which would have perhaps shocked the small man, was entirely missed because of his ranting and raving. It was nothing major, simply a comment made by one student to another, as they piled out of the rubble of his classroom.

"Thank God. Now I can go to "Mumble's" room. Maybe he's tough to understand, but at least he disciplines the class."

"Yeah. I've got Max next, and so does he. Funny though, it's kind of with discipline that he gets the complete respect of the students."

"Oh well, this guy'll never learn. . ."

(Authors note: This article is fictional Any similarities between this story and real life is strictly concidence,. It's also pretty sad, isn't it?

Highlights on Youth

'Team' Teaching Started

by DEE-DEE STEFANOS

Team teaching is a newly designed program for students in an approach to English II and U. S. history courses at Elk Grove High School this year.

The program was formulated late last year after a number of teachers' meetings and workshops. A careful study of the team teaching programs at other schools also had been taken.

The team teaching program was put into effect this year at the high school after teachers found the traditional approach was not reaching their students.

The program is run on a rotational basis. Single teachers take turns in lecturing to a group of 40 to 60 students (two or three classes combined). When students aren't attending lectures they are meeting individually with their teachers to discuss their work or problems which they might be having, they attend large discussion groups, or they conduct independent study or research.

THEREFORE TEACHERS as well as the students are placed on a rotational basis.

The team teaching program, as any new program, has both advantages and disadvantages for those involved.

Teachers find that in this program, virtually all students receive the same material in a consistent program; aid and supplementary materials can be completed more coordinately; and more time and preparation can be given by the teacher.

The most important advantages of the program seem to be the increase in individual student attention, more responsibility is given to the student, and the developing of skills can be done in simultaneous cycles.

ALTHOUGH MORE individual aid is given to the student, teachers find a close relationship with their students is sometimes lost in a program such as this. Also, large classes often decrease the amount of participation in discussion and that students must adjust to the personalities of many teachers instead of just one.

The reporting of these advantages and disadvantages have resulted from weekly meetings and workshops for the teachers involved in the program. As a result, the team teaching program at Elk Grove High School is under constant evaluation and revision.



ROTATIONAL teaching at Elk Grove High School features a team approach to traditional learning problems: large lectures, smaller discussion groups and individual attention to student needs and problems. English and history classes are involved.

Inability To Chart Way Hinders Student Growth

by TOM HARRISON

Well, maybe it IS good to have a four-year background in archeology, but when you're going to major in American Lit?!!

An exaggeration? Perhaps, but in high school today, a student is often hampered by not only his inability to choose his own courses, but by the courses (and lack of courses) offered, and also by the fact he must take certain required subjects, whether they will enhance his future in any way or not

An example of this error in generalization (i e forcing all to fit into the same pattern) is the requirement that students in many high schools must take two years of a lab science in order to graduate. The injustice points itself out, that is, if a student wishes to branch out in, for example, humanities or a foreign language, or even math, he is hampered in doing so because of the other requirements he must fill.

AT ST. VIATOR High School, for example, a student must take world history in his freshman year, and, in accordance with state law, American history in either junior or senior year (sometimes both . . .)

He is also required to take two years of a foreign language, and four years of English. The student, if during junior year wishes to continue with a third year of his foreign language, and still fulfill his history requirement (necessary to graduate), is either prohibited from taking a third year of math, or a second lab science (a requirement for entrance to many colleges).

WHAT'S A STUDENT TO DO?

Although the above mentioned course alternatives may seem too complicated to bother thinking about, the problem is relatively simple A student's schedule is virtually decided upon for him, and he is left (after the fulfillment of all his requirements for something or other) with perhaps one or two electives, with which to delve into the subjects that may be relevant to his life.

The argument in favor of this type of "student predestination," is that first, the student will receive a well-rounded education, with the emphasis on what he will need throughout life (like plane geometry?), and that the student cannot yet know what he wants to do in life, so the school will give him a "taste of everything," to help him decide when the time comes.

Perhaps they are right, but it seems more like they are bending the student's will toward complete conformity with the (trumpets blast) "system."

An example of this must be the attitude toward grading: that is, if Billy doesn't get a good grade, Billy doesn't get the car, electric guitar, or Playboy magazine for the next grading quarter And it's the grade that counts, too, not how or why you get it. Sounds a bit like, "four legs good, two legs bad," doesn't it?"

A BLANKET solution cannot be proposed It would be, unfortunately, about as effective as the punishment the whole class got because Johnny shouted a muffled obscenity at the teacher, and wouldn't admit it.

No, it must be worked on by the individual schools themselves, and then expanded, so ideas and new methods can be shared by all.

The students, teachers, and administration must work together if success is anticipated. If they don't not only will Johnny keep yelling obscenities, but his teacher will keep learning new words.

Potpourri

The Orchesis dance group of Elk Grove High School will present a Christmas program with the Elk Grove District Choir.

Such Christmas favorites as, "The Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "Silent Night," and "We Three Kings," will be among the many songs performed. A number of modern day Christmas carols will also be the mastered work of the season's music, sung and danced.

The "Christmas Festival" will take place at Elk Grove Junior High School Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p m

The Orchesis group of 40 girls is directed by Mrs. Lori Walker. The group rates best in its class and is renowned for their outstanding performances.

Their annual Orchesis show, noted as the best in this area, will be presented March 20-22

THE ELK GROVE High School Marching Band, under the direction of Douglas Peterson, will perform during the halftime of the Chicago Bears' home game Dec 21.

Larry Fredricks, drum major, and Karen Stolle, captain of the color guard, will lead the high-stepping Grenadiers down the field with tunes and routines in dedication to the nation.

Earlier this year the band won high honors in the state band festival where they took the Governor's Trophy.

The band has been noted for its fine marching and concert performances.

ELK GROVE HIGH School's choral and band department will present its Music Festival for Christmas Dec 14 at 3 p.m. in the high school gym

Train for College, Not for Real Life

by KATHY CAMPBELL

Most high schools today train students for college not for life

If an Arlington High School student is not college bound these days, he doesn't find very many high school courses that teach him about human relationships in life after high school. Students who are going to college have another opportunity to observe and study relationships among people and patterns of life. These are the types of courses everyone needs in order to understand one another.

Schools tend to teach more factual information which often times is not very practical for further living.

Newspapers should be required reading in all social science courses. Some students don't know what is happening in the country today, and it could very well be affecting them. There should also be discussion periods to learn other people's points of view on a subject.

Another idea might be to require a course in marriage instead of a second year of math for non-college bound students.

It would be interesting to see what the teachers think of these ideas.

Life Makes Learning Real

by JOHN MORAN

Is there a real difference between educating and teaching? The words may appear similar, but upon analysis important shades of meaning become apparent.

To teach is to impart knowledge. This knowledge cannot be confined to the classroom or to formal lectures and discussions. If something is learned, it must become ingrained in our nature.

This can happen in a multitude of places, not necessarily only in the halls of academe.

The traditional idea of formal education was confined to the classroom. In its most reprehensible form, education can serve as a veneer. It can be affected for social reasons and for personal self-engrandizement.

BUT VENEER IS not real knowledge If the world were full of people with "pseudo educations," then our institutions of higher learning would be useless. The university fills an important place in our society as the source and center of the learning process.

Students must never disregard their own lives as the great teacher. When an individual "lives" an experience, he truly learns it.

For example, you can study about democracy in history class, but democracy becomes real when the principle is applied in everyday life.

Both education and teaching are equally important in the learning process. One needs the other.

In the final analysis learning seeks to make man knowledgeable of himself.

Are Schools Essential?

"If I had it to do over again. . ." is a familiar saying, but there certainly is a great deal of question whether anything would indeed change if anyone had that chance.

Take school for example. If people had the choice of doing it over again and the opportunity to attend or not attend formal school classes, I wonder how it would work out?

When questioned as to the effectiveness of schools today, a music teacher at Forest View High School replied, "Yes, school does teach and the students learn. For instance, the students I teach will be able to go away with not only the knowledge of music but also an appreciation for music."

Joyce Watkins, a junior at Forest View, said, "I feel that schools do teach. Compare an individual with a formal education to an individual with no formal education, and I think you'll see my point."

A social worker at Forest View said, "It really depends on the student. The administration should suit the curriculum to the students' abilities. Then the student will benefit more from school. Otherwise, I can't really say the students are learning much."

Her point on gearing the curriculum to the student is a good one. It seems obvious the student can learn more about a subject in which he is interested or enjoys.

Jayne King, a junior at Forest View, believes a student should be instructed in a school-determined curriculum through the eighth grade, but from that point he should have more say in what paths of instruction he should follow.

'Should Students Have a Say?'

"Should students have a voice in what they're being taught?"

The majority of students at Fenton High School thought they should have a voice while a close minority thought it should be left to someone else.

Students who wanted that voice reasoned that education is for the student; they should be able to decide what they want to be taught. They agreed that if a student doesn't want to be taught something, he won't try and won't get anything out of the course.

Students in favor of letting others decide for them said, "The people who should choose the subjects are people who have gone through college and know what courses students will need to prepare them for college."

"Adults have more experience in after-high-school-needs and know better what students can use for jobs, college or just life in general."

Poets' Corner

Poem for G. F.

Is it possible that
I have not known you forever?

I think I met you once,
long ago,
in a sweet and happy
too-short dream.
We talked and laughed
and slept sometimes
and roller-skated down the
streets - -
always together.
I loved you in that
long ago dream,
and you loved me
back.

Was it really a dream,
or was it a glance through
the window
of the future?

Bob Steele
Forest View High School

As man strives for the future
He finds tasks he cannot endure
But what will be said
When he reaches his goal
And finds happiness can be no more

Bob Green
Forest View High School

Highlights on Youth

The Highlights on Youth section is prepared by area high school journalism students under the direction of Richard Carey, journalism advisor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and members of the Paddock Publications editorial staff.

Opinions expressed herein represent those of the students and not necessarily those of Paddock Publications.

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The Way We See It

Outdoor Peep Shows?

Two policemen on routine patrol in Addison recently had cause for their eyes to bug out.

Motoring past the Sky-hi Twin Drive-In, they got a dose of some of the most transparent scenes from the movie, "The Libertine." Bigger than life, as these things are on the silver screen.

So shocked were they that they filed a report with their acting chief, and urged that something be done to shield such scenes from public view.

It's not just that the police got a free peek at what was unfolding on the screen. Any man, woman or child driving, walking or bicycling past the outdoor could have been similarly entertained, or offended.

So could they at any of several outdoor theaters in the area, all of which have screens in full view from inside or outside the premises.

At issue here is not a racy scene, or any single film, or lack of modesty by a particular theater.

It's a much broader problem, a curious by-product of the new liberalism in thought and performance, and the confused set of standards which it has engendered.

We now have a paradox. Movies — depending on your point of view — are better, or more obscene, than ever. The industry has imposed on itself a code of restrictions, rating each picture by its content and restricting audiences accordingly.

That works fine — for indoor theaters. The problem is that when a scene goes up on an outdoor screen, it's there for all to see, inside or out. The only thing the non-paying viewers are sacrificing is the sound track, and in the new wave of filmmaking, who cares about the sound?

Thus, the rating system — the whole idea of restricting movies by age group — becomes meaningless. There's one standard for the indoor movies; no standard for the outdoors.

There has not been — as far as we have been able to determine — any real public clamor about this. But it is a fact that individuals are offended by what's splashed against the night-time sky, as were the two police officers in Addison. It's also a fact that it presents a potential traffic hazard, if you can imagine the behavior of motorists craning a double-take when a particularly compelling scene springs into life.

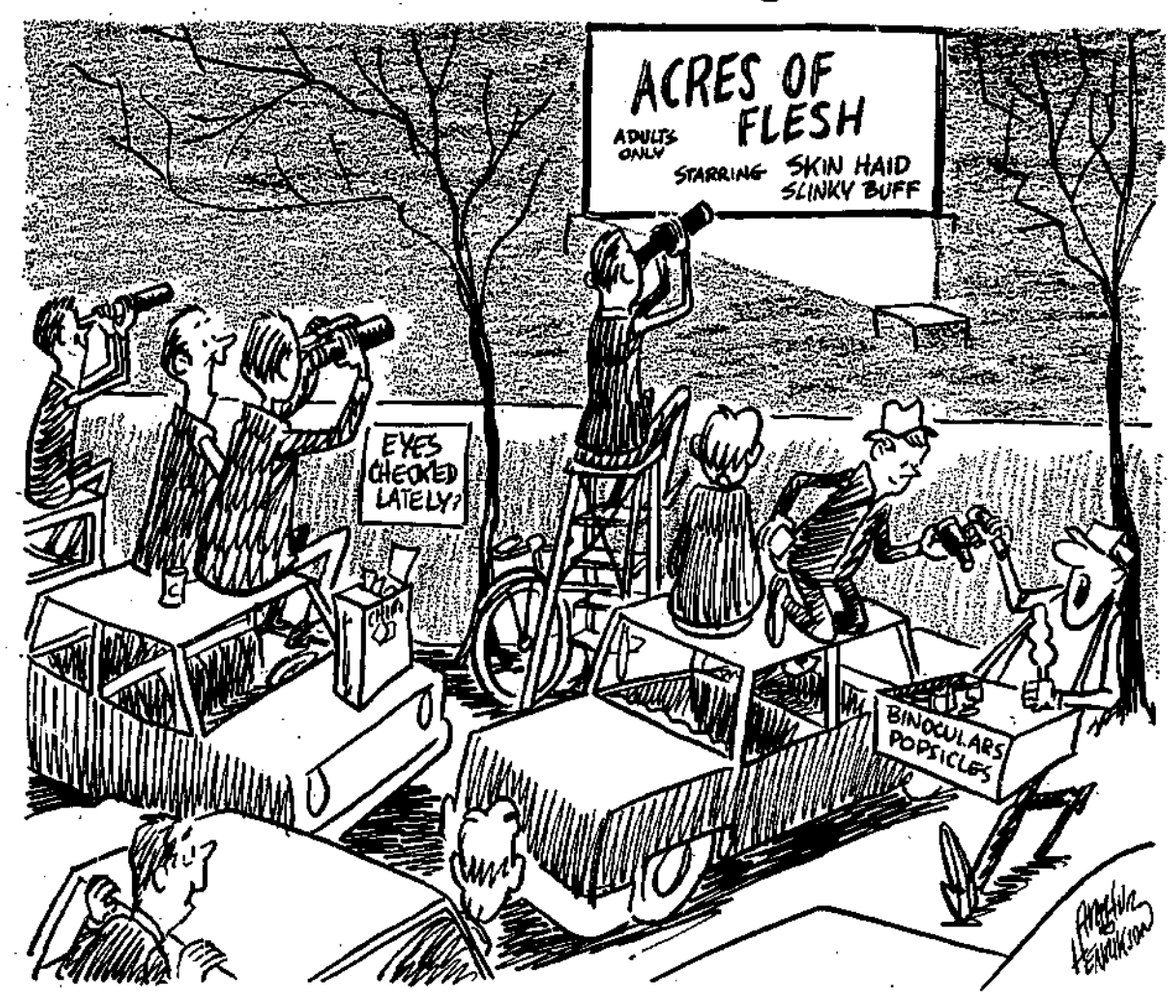
But the big problem is that of standards and morality, and what can be done about it..

Addison's assistant police chief, Nels Anderson, summed it up best: "What, really, can we do since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country?"

The most the villages can do is establish their own individual "blue laws," forbidding certain fare on the outdoor screens, or requiring walls high enough to shut out peering eyes. No village really wants to get involved in that, particularly with the uncertainty of court interpretation.

It's really a matter for the movie industry, and the individual theater operators, especially the outdoor operators, who haven't made the same kind of investment as operators of enclosed theaters. Their judgment, their discretion, must be the measure.

Who Cares About Hearing the Sound?



Critic's Corner

Beware Used Joke Stores

by DON BRANNAN

I found myself a little short of humorous material to write about the other day, so I visited a used joke store to see what they had on hand that I might use.

"You might try our bridal section first," suggested the clerk.

"Is that where you have jokes about marriage and wives?" I asked naively.

"No," he replied. "It's sort of a miscellaneous section. There's something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

"I see," I said.

"We also have a fine dry goods department," the clerk said. "How about this item? 'Spiro Agnew eats sweet potatoes because he doesn't like commentators.'"



Don Brannan

"NO, I WAS REALLY looking for something a little different."

"Puns are always popular," the clerk continued. "How about a nice pun like this item, 'Show me an old maid and I'll show you a no-it-all,' or 'I didn't learn much at my mother's knee because my father told me to stay away from low joints.'"

"No, that's not quite what I had in mind," I told him.

"Well then how about a riddle. Everyone enjoys riddles. How is a steady job like a rocking chair?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said.

"IT KEEPS YOU BUSY but you don't get anywhere," he said.

I laughed weakly.

"What do you call a guy who's half Italian and half Indian?"

"You've got me," I said.

"A Siouxcillian."

"Oh," I said, clearing my throat.

"There's nothing like a good story for a real impression," the clerk rattled on. "And I have a dandy one here. You see, there were these two drunks walking home and they wandered into the zoo by mistake. And suddenly, one of the lions let out a terrible roar.

"I'm getting out of here," said one drunk.

"You can leave if you want to, Harry," said the other, "but I'm going to stay for the picture.'"

"Well, I guess I'll come back another time," I told the clerk. "Actually I was just sort of browsing anyway."

Roselle Perspective

Give a Little Extra at Christmas Time

by BARRY SIGALE

With the holiday season fast approaching, it is time to put our best foot forward and do what most of us don't do best. Giving.

Giving is only a six-letter word, but when it is done from the heart, the meaning of the word is invaluable. We give to our friends or our relatives and we do so most times because it is our obligation, because people will think less of us if we don't give a Christmas present.

That's why giving anonymously to a complete stranger is such a rewarding and lasting experience, one to cherish within because it presents no rewards to wear on our sleeves.

Such an opportunity to give is provided this week by a Roselle area group, the Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children, who are accepting new toys which they will donate to patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.



Barry Sigale

THEIR GOAL IS TO give each child a new toy to heighten his spirits during Christmastime. It is a worthy endeavor.

A goodly portion of the patients at the hospital come from underprivileged homes and the toy each receives will go a long way to making their stay in the hospital a brighter one. This is so because this toy may be the only one most of these children will get during the holiday.

Some of the children at Children's Hospital have serious diseases, some will not live past their 10th birthday, while others have to go through life terribly handicapped. A new toy will undoubtedly have a marked effect on their very being.

The mother's group is seeking new toys. Old ones won't do. They want something that will last the test of time. [illegible] something sparkling that can be presented to these children. They want that these kids can cherish and be proud of and give them that glow of happiness that lights up their eyes and brings redness to their cheeks and pumps excitement through their bodies.

IN SHORT, A little extra out of your pocket will do the trick. A few extra dollars will make the toy a better one. Four-thousand new toys, fresh off the shelves of your local stores, will have a greater impact than 4,000 hand-me-downs.

The main concern of the mother's group obviously is the welfare of their own children, to do everything in their power to help each kid lead as normal and as healthy a life as possible.

But they recognize that other children, those who need hospital care, those who may be less fortunate financially than most, those who suffer from a dreaded disease, need that little extra special attention.

Mrs. John Sodermark, chairman of the mother's group, says at least five area churches have been giving assistance in the toy drive. Radio station WRMN, which daily broadcasts only Roselle news for 10 minutes beginning at 12:40 p.m., has been singled out by Mrs. Sodermark as giving an added impetus towards the toy goal.

AND SHE POINTS to the warm response put forth by citizens of Roselle to help out the family of a local resident whose husband died leaving her with five children. It was Roselle people helping their neighbor in the village of roses. It's Roselle's turn to help others now.

Sit back for a minute. Picture a hospital ward with a row of beds where young children are patients. See the little boy who is leaning back against a pillow jump up at the sight of Santa Claus, fat and smiling. Notice the huge smile cover his face and the little dimples pop up when he sees a new toy, his new toy, placed in his lap.

A picture is worth a thousand words.

Basically Bensenville

Golf Is More Than a Game

by JUDY MORRIS

The Bensenville Park Board has approved the naming of White Pines Golf Course as the "Home of the Chick Evans Golf Tournament." Bensenville residents should take a moment to think about what this means.

The Annual Chick Evans Golf Tournament is one of the finest amateur tournaments held in the Midwest. Golfers from all over will come to participate in and observe the four-day event.

Chick Evans is a man dedicated to several goals, among them the perpetuation of the great game of golf and advanced education for those who desire it, but cannot necessarily afford the expense of four years of college.

EVANS IS THE FOUNDER of a fund which provides college scholarships for boys who have established Class A golf caddy status, who meet certain scholastic requirements, and who can prove financial need. It's a fine program in principle, and has provided society with some of the best educated golf nuts in the nation. I know. Some of my best friends are Evans Scholars.



Judy Morris

They are a fine bunch of guys, healthy, sometimes rowdy, and always good drinkers. They can swing a golf club with ease and during the off season, keep their form by chugging a few brews every day. They love sports of all kinds and enjoy making their presence known at sporting events. Many are good scholars, but they never let trivial studying interfere with the serious business of campus antics.

My acquaintance with Chick Evans himself is brief, but meaningful. His picture hung in my house for two weeks once, a living testimony to the ease with which college treasures can be "borrowed" from one house to another.

ONE NEVER LACKS FOR conversation when in the company of an Evans Scholar. If silence sets in, there is always the subject of golf to return to. Great games are relived and future scores are reflected on at great length.

Now citizens of Bensenville, consider: Do you really want this fraternity of golf addicts to invade your town yearly? Granted, the tournament has been held at White Pines for 12 years now with no trouble.

The purpose of the annual tournament is three-fold. It provides a meeting ground for talented amateurs, serves as a reminder of what Chick Evans has done for the game of golf and provides funds for college scholarships.

A lot of boys are pretty grateful to Chick Evans. He made it possible for many of them to get an education which they might otherwise not afford. It's quite an honor for Bensenville to be able to honor this man and his achievements once a year.

The Fence Post

'Demonstrate Right Way'

The 13th congressional election was edifying and reassuring. The democratic process once again unfolded in the finest American tradition, rule by the majority exercising their franchise to vote for the representative of their choice. Too often of late, the right to vote seems to have been underplayed by the activity of a few in the streets. The rights to assembly and petition are also sacred in our democracy, but the efforts of a few to foist their will on an unwilling majority has no place in America. Needs for change must be heralded in many ways and the knowledge of the problems of our society will help the well thinking majority to act to correct them. The Crane-Warman campaign was an example of how each candidate proposed to wrestle with these problems to the benefit of the people. They debated! They brought the issues to the people! The people decided! Our country is served by those who strive in the political arena to act positively for the betterment of our society. Youth should compare those who make positive commitment to serve our society and those whose negative commitment can reduce the power to serve the people.

As a teacher and a younger member of our community, I urge youth to become involved in government. Perhaps, many young people today really believe in the old worn stereotype image given to politics and those who engage in politics. Youth should be given every chance to see for themselves that a direct way to make lasting gains and improvements in our society is through the open highways of democratic processes. Many enthusiastic and idealistic youths may see student activists as those who can benefit society, but this is because they have not had the chance to be involved with the democratic process or, they have believed the narrow and stereotype image proposed for those engaged in politics. Politics is the vehicle by which idealism and enthusiasm can be channeled to treat the ills of our society. The people give the government the position of acting . . . for the people and by the people . . Youth is a part of the people.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE youth groups. Groups of individuals not satisfied with pat answers and platitudes. Groups that discuss, read, and debate the issues of today and thus make up their own minds. These groups offer opportunity to those who are positive thinkers, idealistic and enthusiastic. There are public minded citizens young and old who gladly take time to enlighten youth and explain that which is clear cut and give their opinions on issues which are not so clear cut. One such gentleman is James C. McCabe, lawyer and Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Mr. McCabe is continually expressing his faith in the youth of the Northwest communities and doing his best to show them the right channels for their idealism and enthusiasm.

Individuals and the news media must show youth the American way to bring about change. I am confident as I know you are, that we will succeed.

Charles J. Zeller III
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Ready, Aim, Sculpt



Religion Today

'Peace Mass' Celebrant Begins Again

by REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

Father Robert Begin bears a striking resemblance to his uncle, the Most Rev. Floyd Begin, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Oakland, Calif.

"And he was something of a rebel himself," said the 31-year-old priest, who was suspended last January after celebrating an unauthorized Mass on behalf of peace in Vietnam, at St. John's Cathedral here. (He and a number of fellow priests were suspended on the spot and that night ordered to vacate their parish rectories.)

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I remember my uncle blasting the Knights of Columbus — he was a guest speaker at one of their banquets — and telling them to stop calling themselves Christians as long as they refused to admit Negroes," he recalled.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"Then he was great on ecumenical relations, when it was just not the thing to do. I think that was the reason why, when he was appointed Bishop of Oakland, it was a neighboring Presbyterian pastor who started a petition asking Rome to leave him in Cleveland."

FATHER BEGIN was then asked about the reported comment of his uncle when notified, in Rome, that his nephew had been suspended "I hope he gets exactly what's coming to him."

"That quote was based on his misunderstanding of exactly what happened," replied the bishop's nephew "I've heard from him several times since then — a letter only last week — and he respects my conscience even though he strongly disagrees with me.

"Once he learned about the actual details, he was as mad at the bishop (The Most Rev. Clarence Issenmann of the Diocese of Cleveland) as I was He feels that we both handled the situation poorly.

"He now feels that I should do everything in my power to be restored from suspension. He's never lost the whole idea of authority and obedience. I'm sure for instance that he would never have spoken out regarding the K of C. situation if he had been ordered not to. He would have regarded the order as an act of religious obedience."

FATHER BEGIN remembered his uncle with affection He recalls the regular visits his uncle made to the Begin family — often with presents for the entire family, all 13 children of a Cleveland Fire Department lieutenant Father Begin also speaks with charity about his own prelate, Bishop Issenmann: "He's a nice guy, but he's got this authority hangup . . We've taken the old concept of king — the same thing that Christ tries to reverse — and applied it to the bishop If excommunication is ever done, it should be done by the community, not by one man"

The young priest still believes in celibacy, however, though not as a compulsory rule upon all priests "I've never been in love with one person," he said, "and I have no intention of getting married. I really believe in the evangelical concept of poverty and chastity To marry one person is to me the suggestion that you can't love all other persons as much as your wife; like for instance I love the people in this house"

THE HOUSE, an unusually decrepit ("You should have seen it before we fixed it up!") frame building in Cleveland's Near West Side, had its plumbing out of order. Hence Father Begin and several other residents (a fellow priest, plus nine young men and five young women) were digging a sizable hole outside in order to get at the plumbing and try to unplug it.

The house is one unit of what is called The Thomas Merton Community There is also a farm outside Cleveland as well as apartments for former nuns and married couples What about the propriety of 11 single men living in the same house as five single women?

Father Begin smiled and replied: "If people feel they want to express themselves sexually, I doubt if they do it here."

Residents are busy with such projects as weekly dinners served for those on nearby skid row, or raising money for rent ($10 a month) and food ($20) as well as a neighborhood emergency fund for such crises as delayed welfare checks. Occasionally, there are contributions, such as the checks that Father Begin continues to receive from former parishioners at St Gregory's Parish, or from fellow priests ("including one who, I know, disagrees with almost everything I stand for"). He also works occasionally for Manpower Inc., as a stock clerk

A full-time job is difficult to obtain, because on Feb 3 he must stand trial in Washington D C. for having destroyed the property (napalm) of Dow Chemical Co Presently he is free on bail, provided by the Teamsters Union.

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Obituaries

Richard H. Eager

Funeral services for Richard H Eager, 52, of 332 Brushares, Addison, who died Thursday in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, following a lingering illness, will be at 1 p m. today in Richard Henry Funeral Home, Capitol Southwest, Battle Creek, Mich. The Rev. Merl Schiffman of Bethel United Church of Christ, Elmhurst will preside. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek

He was employed as accountant at Oliver Corp., Chicago, for the last 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Karen (Gary) Munger of Battle Creek, two grandchildren, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs Carl Eager of South Bend, Ind.

Funeral arrangements were made by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison

Mrs. Cora R. Haring

Graveside services for Mrs Cora R. Haring, 80, of 713 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness, will be at 2 p m. today in Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, Pa.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave , Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, and the Rev Robert W. Haring of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Anna R. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contributions may be made to the Theological Education Fund in care of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights

Mrs. G. Lauterbach

Funeral services were held Saturday in Mendota, Ill., for Mrs. Gertrude Lauterbach, 88, of 19W310 Thorndale, Itasca, who died Wednesday in St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Interment was in Restland Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Henry, and two daughters.

John F. Kriz

John F. Kriz, 45, of 543 Bel Aire Terrace, Palatine, died Thursday in Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

He was employed as director of sales at Mineral and Chemical Corp , Skokie, for the last nine years

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today in Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, with the Rev. Stanley Tozer officiating Then the body will be taken to Callao, Mo., for graveside services at 10 a m tomorrow in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Doris, two sons, David and Michael, a daughter, Barbara, and a brother, Richard P , of Wellsville, Mo.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Miss Hoggay Chosen

Mary Hoggay, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael S Hoggay of Arlington Heights, has been appointed to serve as a voting participant with faculty members on the library committee of the faculty at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Lighter Side

Up vs. Down

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —One day this week the U.S. government discovered that capital spending, an important economic indicator, is increasing much faster than had been expected.

Meanwhile, the stock price index, another important economic indicator, dropped to the lowest point in three years.

That seemed a bit contradictory to me, one indicator going up and the other going down. So I asked my economic adviser, Dr. Gerhardt Von Yoyo, what was going on.

"It is very thrilling," Von Yoyo said. "It means that the United States has achieved a degree of economic flexibility never before seen on the face of the earth, or wherever you might look.

"It means that we now have inflation and a recession going on simultaneously."

I gave a low whistle. "Is that good or bad?" I asked.

"It's best of all possible worlds, dear boy," the good doctor replied. "Other nations have had inflation, and others have had recessions, but never at the same time.

"By rising and falling concurrently, the American economy has broken new ground. This is the greatest single advancement since Ben Franklin theorized the savings-earnings relationship of pennies."

I said, "What is the advantage of having the economy moving in two directions at once?"

"It doubles the number of economic programs and policies that we economists can recommend at any given time," Von Yoyo explained.

"When overheating is the only thing wrong with the economy, we are limited to recommending anti-inflationary programs and policies. When the economy merely is cooling off too rapidly, we are restricted to antirecession measures.

"But when the economy begins heating up and cooling off in concert, we really come into our own.

"We can recommend raising interest rates as an anti-inflation move Which pleases the creditors. Then, as an antirecession measure, we can recommend reducing taxes. Which pleases the debtors. It's beautiful. You couldn't ask for a better arrangement."

I said, "Now let me see if I have this straight. When one thing is wrong with the economy, that's bad. But if there are two major economic problems, that's good. Right?"

"Right!"

Well, I'm glad the country is benefitting from the current situation," I said.



Dick West

"I didn't say it was good for the country," Von Yoyo corrected. "I said it was good for us economists."

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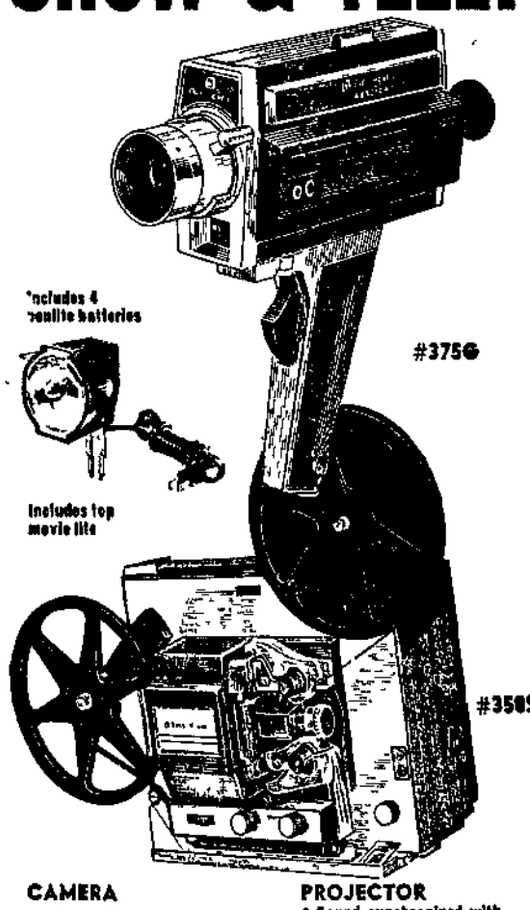
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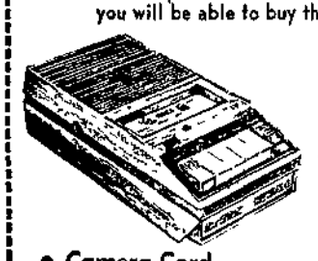


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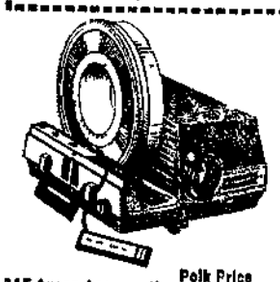
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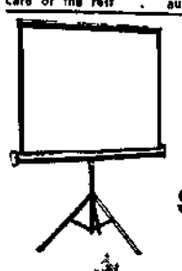
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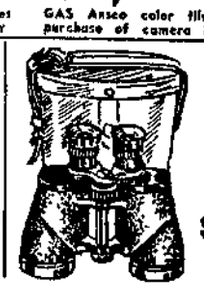
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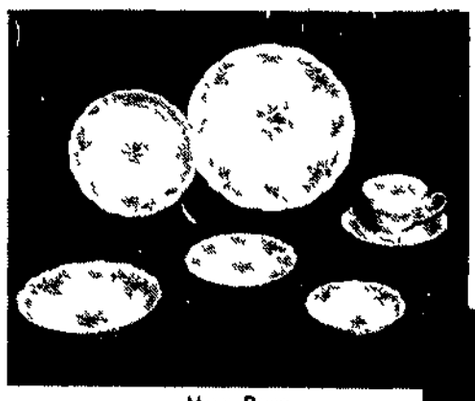
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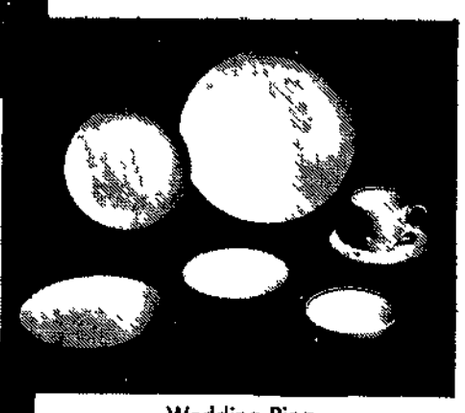
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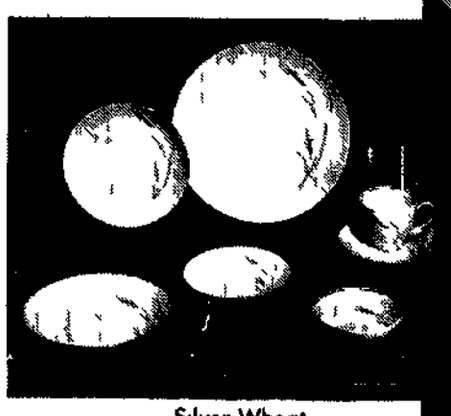
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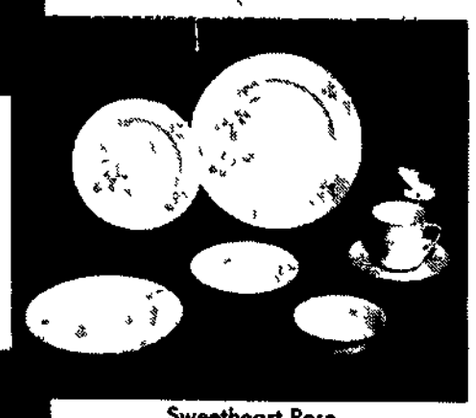
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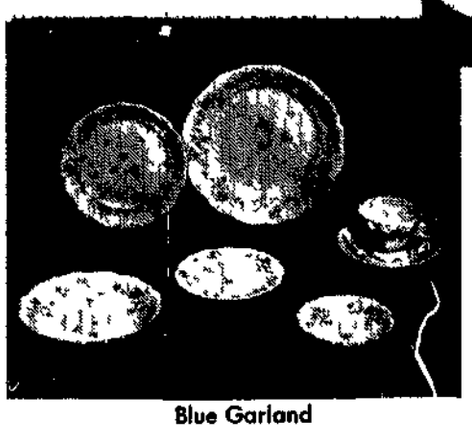
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METALLIC GOLD and silver team up for the holidays ahead, in a one piece pants outfit with a detachable ankle length hostess skirt.



IN A WIDE stance the knife pleats of the "accordion" pants are stretched to their full length demonstrating why pants don't always have to look like pants.

Holiday Fashions '69 Are Soft, Elegant

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Combine lace, ruffles and velvet left over from the very feminine Victorian era, add a hint of modern space age odyssey for updatedness, and then blend well, until the final product is soft and elegant.

What do you have? A smashing long black velvet gown slashed in a deep V from the neck, or a silvery scalloped lace pants suit with the tunic open from the bustline to the hem revealing a portion of the midriff.

Not your style? Use the same recipe, but add your own seasoning. The holiday fashion cookbook is turning out many renditions of the same basic ingredients.

THE IDEA this season is not to openly glitter and sparkle, competing directly with a decorated, lit Christmas tree, but instead, exude softly and quietly in crepes, jerseys, velvets and even some lames.

Deep tones, many of them bright, but not brassy, take precedence over any bizarre artifical coloring. The very big color for Christmas '69 and the coming year is wineberry.

Hunter green, red maple and deep purple are tied for second. Naturally black, now an old favorite, is still very much on the scene, and with new preparation, looks as warm and exciting as its more colorful counterparts. And of course, golds and silvers are again back for the holiday season.

PANTS ARE the most popular holiday fashion ingredient. But, many of the pants are so wide no one can tell they are pants. Tall willowy built women are perfect for the knife-pleated voluminous legged pants which are predominantly being shown in crepe. Others are of knit and those made of Arnel can be snipped off at the bottom if too long, with no worry about unraveling or even hemming.

Adding exotic seasoning straight from the Orient, harem pants are created as fashionable loungewear apparel for holiday-at-home entertaining. Elasticized around the ankle, harem jumpsuits are difficult for many women to wear, and have a tendency to make the short girl look much like a balloon.

Panne. . .a simple component of the feminine chic holiday cookbook, but very influential. Soft and light, a member of the velvet family, it is prominent in various holiday styles, appearing in pant suits, minis and plunging neckline gowns. It is appealing to the sense of touch as well as sight, and is available in strong absorbing colors as well as black and silver.

SUBSTITUTES for panne include regular velvet and its brand new mate, crushed velvet, capable of being dressed up or down depending upon the formality of the occasion. Even velour, whose heyday is primarily over, can still be used as a fill-in.

The flavoring of femininity and softness can best be achieved by using a tinge of crepe, lace, silk or satin. Billowy long-sleeved blouses are appropriate to wear with many of the holiday pants and long hostess skirts crowding the display windows of Chicago area department stores and boutiques.

Complimentary tiny waists can be enhanced and set off with lace belts and trim, and large satin bows add frills to an otherwise plain neckline.

SEE-THROUGH blouses? They're okay, although their popularity has been somewhat overcooked.

The finished product may need a little frosting or touchup in the form of jewelry, remembering of course not to spoil the flavor of femininity by staying well within the borders of gaudiness. The one really strong additional element permissible without ruining the taste of the entire ensemble is plenty and plenty of rings.

All the holiday ingredients are accessible and with only a little ingenuity and home seasoning, a plain fashioned "egg" can be turned into a fancy "omelet."

Readers interested in knowing where the pictured fashions may be obtained may call Reader's Service, 394-2300, Ex. 200.



A MIXTURE OF crushed velvet combined with a ruffled crepe blouse, is a soft look for Christmas '69.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Sign of Trouble: No Girls Allowed

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, and I were on our way back from the bar at Berghoff's, where we had just had a few drinks with the boys.

It was Alice who noticed the sign.

"Look!" she exclaimed. "Here's a new place. Have you ever been in there?"

"It must have just opened. I've never seen it before. It looks cute, doesn't it?"

We both gazed at the sign on the base of a huge tree. It said, "Ken Knox's Vampire Club — No Girls Allowed!"

"What do you think?" I asked Alice.

"It sure looks inviting," she mused.

THERE WERE SLATS nailed to the tree trunk so one could climb up to a house nestled in its branches. On the door of the house was another sign like the one below.

"What do you say?" Alice asked in a challenging tone.

"I don't want to sound like a party-pooper, but this is no job for amateurs," I told her.

Alice glanced up at the tree club and agreed.

An hour later we returned with the gang, Marianne Frickert, Florie Pringle and Patti Muller. We all wore our male-institution-crashing outfits — Army boots and leather jackets with "Mother" written on the backs in studs.

We climbed up to the Vampire Club and elbowed our way to the bar, where Ken Knox himself was serving Bloody Marys on the house. The men were doing men things and talking men things. There wasn't even a Playboy centerfold on the wall. For a while the men didn't even notice us.

MR. KNOX WAS talking about establishing Vampire International to a man obviously impressed by the instant fortune and fame Ken had made out of his short newspaper career.

Suddenly he looked up in shock, recognizing us. "Girls!" he shouted. "Arrghh!" he cried, leaping over the bar and going for Alice (who, as our leader, had taken the point). He was trying to put a stake through her heart.

"Now cut that out!" Alice yelled, stamping her foot with authority.

Ken dropped the stake.

Alice leaned against the bar and put one foot on the rail. "Now all we want is a little drink. We'll pay, of course. We don't want to make a scene."

NOBODY MOVED. It appeared to be turning into a contest of wills. Marianne pulled out her knitting, and Patti called her sitter to see if the kids were all right.

We sat there for seven hours. We were confident of our rights. Someone brought us food from Marie's Place up the street. The men started to go home, wishing Ken luck, somewhat sadly.

When they had all gone, Ken began to moan, "Why, why me? Why do you women have to barge in and ruin everything? Now men won't have any place to do men things and talk men things. Soon someone will put up a Playboy centerfold, and before you know it there will be chintz curtains on the windows and Lysol on the floor!" He put his head down on his arm on the bar and began to sob.

ALICE WALKED OVER to him and said gently, "We don't want to put chintz curtains in the Vampire Club. Just take down the sign that says, 'No Girls Allowed,' and you'll probably never see us again."

"You mean that?"

"Sure. We're all 'just housewives' and contented most of the time, but we quickly turn into avid feminists when a 'No Women' sign appears somewhere. That's what men can't seem to understand — and it's so simple."

We left, confident that feminine logic would triumph. If it doesn't, we'll just wait for the next full moon.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

What's new for spring? According to the calendar, winter isn't even upon us, but I'm not jumping the gun entirely. American designers have been showing their spring collections for the past several months, and women's apparel shops are stocking a small line of cruisewear for those fortunate enough to be heading South for a sun breather while the rest of us will, no doubt, be shoveling snow.

The combination of the mini dress with midi or maxi coat is the new look for 1970. There is no set standards in regards to hemlines. You can't go wrong unless you choose a length right below the knee. That's called absolutely nothing.

OTHERWISE, TAKE your choice. While it once took years for a hemline style to vary three to five inches, women today may go from a mini to a midi or ankle length within a 24-hour period. Of course, a woman may prefer wearing pants, which are acceptable any place now, except for the office, and some established restaurants which still hold to the hard fast rule that women should always appear before the public in dresses. However, the number is rapidly dwindling as their more sophisticated clientel even begin preferring pants.

Many American designers such as Brooks, Dior, Simpson and Cassini, who opened a series of spring fashion shows last week in New York City, commonly agreed on the short daytime skirt, from three to five inches above the knee, and the calf or ankle length for festive clothes.

DAY AND SPORTS clothes being shown for spring are straight and simple, fairly loose yet showing a lot of the body. (Beware you who are hiding excess bulk behind sweaters and winter coats.)

The waist is still being emphasized with the comfortable shirtwaist out front in popularity. Day shapes also will include the long tunic over pants, the simple suit and the long body shirt.

Pleats and flounces, first pushed this fall, will be very much on the scene as will also a variety of chain belts, scarves, and various other accessories.

Necklines are no longer high, but the throat is almost always being wrapped in a long scarf. Long, long full scarves are being knotted around the neck and draped around bikinis as cover-ups or as just floating fun pieces of clothing.

MANY COATS AND suits are collarless appearing in the cardigan look, and many dresses are being shown with low rounded necks with or without trim.

Spring wear for winter vacations are being shown in the usual pastel shades and frosted tones. Light-weight knits and jerseys in bold geometric patterns, which spring back after being crumpled in a suitcase, are out on the racks in many department stores.

Bikinis still haven't died out, although one-piece suits with plenty of cutouts and deep slashes are providing real competition.

With spring more than a season away, it's hard to think beyond heavy coats and wools. Yet, fashion designers are now thinking in terms of summer and even next fall.

12 Years of Gift Giving



A VARIETY OF GIFT items for patients at Elgin State Hospital are packed by Mrs. Gordon Gullicksen and Mrs. Seymour Recht of Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

A certificate acknowledging 12 years of "faithful service" at Elgin State Hospital was received last week by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Included in this service by members of the club's Mental Health Committee are Christmas bags for the 105 patients in Wards D-1 North and Davidson Cottage. The bags are presented at the annual Christmas party given by the club members.

This Christmas, the gift bags are packed with soap, wash cloths, lipstick, stationery and pens, chocolate candy, nail polish and perfume. To add to the holiday festivities, Arlington Heights Woman's Club members are also baking cookies for the party next Tuesday, and members of the club chorus will furnish a program of Christmas carols.

OTHER PARTIES ARE held in the wards the second Tuesday of each month when one member of the committee acts as hostess, bringing treats of food and entertainment such as games, slides, a fashion show or local high school music groups.

Members serving on this committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Ben F. Carns and Mrs. Seymour E. Recht are Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Broniarczyk, Mrs. Frank Currier, Mrs. Myron Custin, Mrs. Gordon O. Gullicksen, Mrs. Theodore W. Kleisner, Mrs. E. P. Kroencke, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Charles Nute, Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. Theodore Samuelson.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

To Wed Next Year



Katherine Baer



Linda Ann Dickson

The engagement of Katherine Baer to a former Arlington Heights and Palatine resident, Robert Ward Harris, is announced by Miss Baer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baer of Lawrence, Kan. Mr. Harris and his parents, the Frank S. Harrises, also live in Lawrence now.

A summer '70 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Baer is a senior at the University of Kansas, majoring in business administration, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her fiance is also a senior at the university, majoring in political science, and he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickson of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann to Delbert J. Newman, son of the Victor F. Newmans of Springfield, S.D.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 17 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Miss Dickson is a graduate of Palatine High School and has spent two years at the University of Illinois. Her fiance is a computer technician with RCA.

Foot Ailment Can Be Sign Of More Serious Problem

A seemingly minor or common foot ailment can, in reality, be the first sign of a more serious disorder. The human foot has a remarkable capacity to show the first signs of disorders that require prompt medical attention.

Corns, calluses or sores on the feet can be the first signs of diabetes, arthritis, kidney trouble or even rheumatic fever, according to Dr. Edward Ganney, a Washington, D.C. podiatrist, who spoke on the subject at the 57th annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association.

Stressing the importance of laboratory testing to detect such underlying disorders, Dr. Ganney offered practical techniques for obtaining blood counts, urinalysis, blood sugar, uric acid and arthritis tests that may be performed in the podiatrist's office if medical lab facilities are not available.

HE CITED CASE histories to underscore the importance of such testing. A patient, complaining of a callus on the foot, was found to have the initial signs of diabetes; another, complaining of a corn, was found to have a kidney ailment.

"In some children the early stages of rheumatic fever can first appear in the feet, also," he said. "In these cases the podiatrist can refer the patient for treatment. Because the human foot acts like a barometer of overall health, such diagnosis is imperative for the podiatrist and the patient alike."

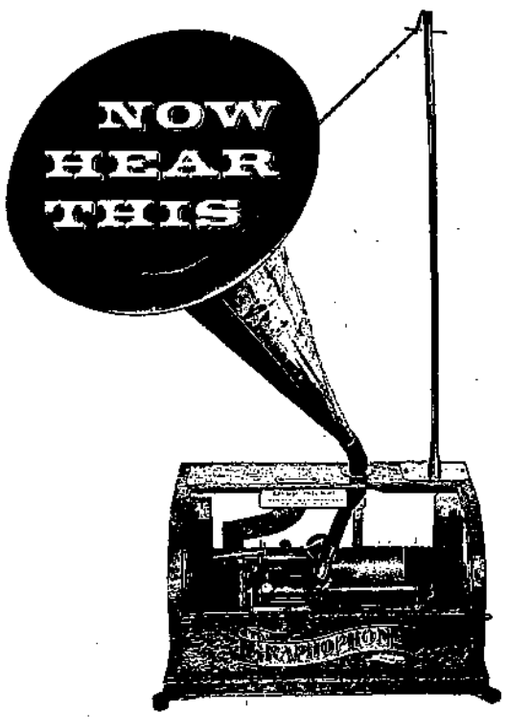
Another irritating disorder commonly known as athlete's foot was characterized as "the perfect podiatric politician," by a New York City dermatologist attending the meeting.

Dr. Richard C. Gibbs called the condition a "many-faced problem," for it can change its appearance unendingly.

THE FUNGUS PROBLEM is known to podiatrists as "Tinea Pedis," and can be diagnosed in four stages of severity. The first stage is the common athlete's foot — with scaling between the toes. The second stage advances to scaling on the sole of the foot, with the third stage a blistering condition on various locations of the foot. The fourth stage is an outgrowth of the third, when the blisters become acute and inflammed.

Dr. Gibbs stressed the importance of patients to seek medical attention at the first sign of cracked or inflammed skin between the toes, for in many cases it may advance into a more serious condition if left untreated. He added that medication must be prescribed for each stage of severity.

Dr. Gibbs is a professor at the M. J. Lewi College of Podiatry and holds Fellowships with the New York Academy of Medicine and the American Academy of Dermatology.



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Teens Getting Own Doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The medical profession has long had one kind of specialist (pediatrician) to care for infants and another (geriatrician) to care for the elderly.

Now it is recognizing the special health needs of a third age group—young people from 12 to 20.

What specialists in adolescent medicine will be called is still an unsettled question. "Juvenician" sounds ridiculous, but it makes as much sense as pediatrician or geriatrician.

Adolescent medicine now has its own professional society (called, appropriately enough, "The Society for Adolescent Medicine") and a weekly professional newsletter, also appropriately entitled "Adolescent Medicine."

Newsletter editor Milton Golin estimates there are 30,000 doctors in the United States "with a special interest in treating teen-agers."

At present, Golin told UPI in an interview, relatively few of them devote full time to an adolescent practice. Most of them are general practitioners or internists who have learned that teen-agers have unique health problems, and that they need "patient, tactful and sympathetic treatment."

Golin said many teen-agers balk at seeing a pediatrician, whom they regard as a baby doctor. They also are leery of the family physician because they fear he'll tell all to their parents.

"The typical teen-ager wants a doctor of his own one who will treat him as a patient in his own right," Golin said. "That's why he'll frequently turn to a stranger in preference to the family doctor he's known all of his life."

In more than 100 U.S. communities, the teen-ager's desire for a doctor of his own is being met through adolescent clinics. The first such clinic was founded in Boston 18 years ago by Dr. Roswell P. Gallagher, who is generally recognized as the father of adolescent medicine. Similar clinics can now be found in most major metropolitan centers, and many medium sized cities.

The adolescent clinic at Los Angeles Children's Hospital has pioneered a new kind of service which seems to have particular appeal to teen-agers, Golin said. Doctors are available at all hours of the day and night for consultation by telephone. This enables apprehensive teen-agers to obtain reliable professional advice in emergencies while maintaining anonymity. The Los Angeles "hotline" service handled more than 7,000 calls from teen-agers last year.

A survey for the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 30 million adolescents visited doctors last year for treatment of what the medical profession calls "special conditions without sickness." This category includes obesity and pregnancy.

Correction

In last week's recipes for Chanukah dishes, an ingredient was omitted for the Hot Cinnamon Sauce. Two cups of sugar should be added to the two cups apple juice and three sticks cinnamon and the mixture then boiled before adding other ingredients.

Quick Fruit Glaze For Ham, Roast Pork

Ham or fresh pork roasts become festive in minutes with this lemon-tart fruit glaze. Mix ¾ cup applesauce, ¼ cup pineapple preserves and 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice together. Spoon over roast half hour before removing from the oven.

This recipe and 70 others — including entrees, desserts, vegetables, breads, and beverages — can be found in Rea-Lemon Food's new 50-page recipe book. For your copy, send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: Turn on Taste recipe book, 4834 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639.

Holiday Hot Towels

Serving gooey hors d'oeuvres at a holiday party? Then adopt an ancient Oriental custom and turn paper towels into little "hot" towels for your guests.

Fold a border printed towel in thirds to form a long rectangle. Then dip it lightly into warm water scented with cologne or lemon juice. Fold the long rectangle in half. Then fold each border-printed edge back over to make an accordion pleated rectangle with the borders showing on each side.

Press the rest of the water out of the towel so that it is merely slightly damp.

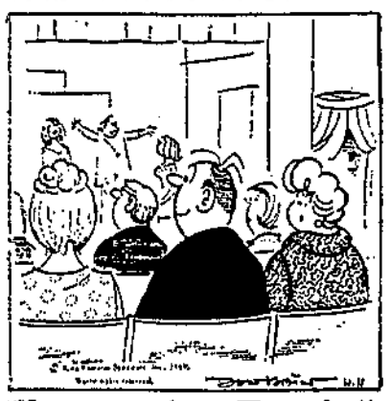
Make several of the warm little towels and put them conveniently near the appetizers.

Frame Yule Cards

Give holiday visitors a special greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed decoration in the foyer, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests.

Before the cards start arriving, cut a piece of cardboard to fill a large picture frame. Cover this cardboard with red or green cloth; put the cardboard into the frame, and hang your soon-to-be masterpiece in the entryway. As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing in arrangements that please you.

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Newlyweds Tour Europe

A two-week European honeymoon climaxed the wedding festivities of an Arlington Heights couple, Judith Anne McDonald and Ronald Boguski. Married Nov. 15 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, the newlyweds were feted at a dinner reception at Old Orchard Country Club and then left for their tour of Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

The trip was by air — and naturally via United Air Lines, since the bride works for United.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty McDonald of Arlington Heights and the groom is the son of the Ted Boguskis of Berwyn. He is a former counselor at Wheeling High School now working for Paragon Pools, Des Plaines.

THE GROOM is a graduate of St. Joseph's College and has a master's from the University of Illinois.

For the 11 a.m. wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward Einem, the bride wore a headpiece of Sweetheart red roses and carried a single red rose, along with baby's breath. The red was accent for her ivory satin gown which featured a lace bodice and A-line skirt with a chapel train. The fresh rose headpiece held her ivory tulle shoulder-length veil in place.

She was escorted up the aisle by her brother, Thomas McDonald of San Francisco.

THE BRIDAL attendants were all gowned alike in styled mini dresses of burgundy velvet trimmed with ivory lace. Each girl carried a single large pink rose accented with baby's breath and three small Sweetheart roses.

Laurie McDonald, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Patricia Bade, Chicago, and Judi Peluso, Carpentersville.

Joseph Valha of Arlington Heights served as best man for the double ring ceremony. Guests were seated by Gerry McNamara, Chicago, and Tom Thomson, Des Plaines.

PINK JERSEY trimmed with rose satin and a corsage of pink roses completed the attire worn by the bride's mother for the wedding and reception. Mrs. Boguski chose a blue crepe with pearl trim and a white rose corsage.

The newlyweds are living at 2315 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, since their return from Europe.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boguski

Sorority Activities

Christmas Parties Take Spotlight

PI BETA PHI

An unusual Christmas gift exchange has become traditional with Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. At a party Wednesday evening in Mrs. Fred Bensing's home, 263 Englewood Road, Hoffman Estates, members will participate in the fun event.

The gift exchange originated several years ago. Members draw numbers to take turns in choosing a gift under the tree. If a previously opened gift appeals to a member more than the surprise of an unopened package, she may claim that gift. Most of them are handmade.

The committee arranging the party includes Mrs. William E. Lyons, Mrs. William Gard, Mrs. Sherman Pool and Mrs. William Banta of Arlington Heights.

Any Pi Phis living in the local suburbs are welcome. They can make reservations with Mrs. Earl Trostrud Jr., 392-5029.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns alumnae will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in West Park Fieldhouse, 65 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Highlight of the event is the group's popular ornament exchange and a choice of dessert from an assortment of Christmas cookies. Each Sigma is asked to bring an ornament and one dozen of her favorite holiday cookies.

Holly that has been ordered by the women will be distributed at the meeting.

Carol Kusterer, chairman of gerontology, will be taking holly tray favors and homemade cookies to Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home before Christmas.

Any Sigma in the area may call Mrs. Gene Barry, 639-4612, or Mrs. George Pike, 259-8311, for details on the alumnae.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta, Hoffman Estates chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, welcomed its new sister chapter, Beta Nu, at a dinner Nov. 24 at Lancer's Restaurant, Palatine. The new chapter will be assisted by advisor Mrs. Ralph Bloss and all officers and committee chairmen of Gamma Theta.

Mrs. Alan Schoeld, president of Gamma Theta, will host the chapter's Christmas party Monday, Dec. 15. "Secret sisters" for the past year will be revealed, and there will be a gift exchange.

A gift-wrapping demonstration highlighted the Dec. 1 meeting of the group. Mrs. Keeling of Keeling Card and Gift Shop in Bensenville presented ideas for holiday gift packages and bows. Mrs. Robert Kolf was hostess.

Movie Roundup

MOVIE ROUND UP

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Don't Drink The Water" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Charly" (M) plus "Camille 2000" (X)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Camille 2000" (X) plus "The Great Bank Robbery"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Battle of Britain" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Lion In Winter" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Young Billy Young" (G) plus "Battle of Britain" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by paren or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park. After a short business meeting, the Guild will hold a Christmas party.

Members and guests are requested to bring a gift under $2 tagged for either a boy or girl ages 7 to 10. The gifts will be distributed to a charitable organization.

Scripts are available for reading for "I Remember Mama" to be cast Jan. 12, 13 and 14.

* * *

"Once Upon a Mattress cast members were chosen at the Music on Stage tryouts which took place Nov. 23-25 at Prospect High School.

Playing the lead role of Princess Winnifred will be Fran Kolet of Elmwood Park. Prince Dauntless will be played by Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights.

Mike and Beth Woulds, Schaumburg, will play the King and Queen roles.

Sir Harry and Lady Larkin roles will be taken by Jim Tuverson, Buffalo Grove, and Judy Dadabo, Des Plaines.

The Minstrel will be Ron Napier of Schaumburg; the Wizard, Hank Vandenboom of Wheeling; the Jester, Don Crop of Mundelein; Princess 12, Darlene Kolter of Arlington Heights; the Nightingale, Lou Lindemann of Arlington Heights; Sir Harold and Sir Studley, Jim Gutzmer of Mount Prospect.

Dancers will be Joyce Wahlquist, Darlene Kolter, Dorothy Quid, Jackie Tuverson, Pat Sacco, Jim Gutzmer, Ken Vandenboom and Rick Janda.

The show will be presented April 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11 at Elk Grove High School.

Christmas Carol Sing in Roselle

The Roselhain Fine Arts Society will present a Christmas Carol sing at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, at Roselle's Parkside School.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Wayne Morgan and cello solos by Mark Kuntz, a graduate student at the American Conservatory of Chicago, will be featured.

Mrs. Morgan is a member of the choir at United Methodist Church of Roselle. Kuntz has played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Elgin Community Symphony.

The program also will include carols played by the Trinity Lutheran Chancel Bell Choir under the direction of Ronald Prochnow, and selections by Mrs. Fred Reichmann and Lori Bonds, accordionists. The Guitar Ensemble and Community Orchestra will also perform.

Mayor Robert Frantz will speak, and Dr. C. F. Nagro and Ronald Prochnow will direct the audience in the singing of favorite carols.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken to help future cultural activities in the area.

Arts of Suburban Living

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Mrs. Louis Shimanovsky

Mrs. Louis Shimanovsky, 617 Oakdale Road, Hoffman Estates, will be one of the guests of honor at the Chicago Council, Mizrachi Women's Organization of American State of Israel Bond Luncheon Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Palmer House.

Mrs. Shimanovsky, a member of the Ruth Millman-Caslow Chapter for eight years, is also a member of the Million Dollar Club and of the Albany Park Hebrew Congregation and Sisterhood. She is also a life member of the Wheel of Progress.

Plate Rail Good Way To Show Collections

Collections are meant to be seen and admired, not stashed away in some corner to gather dust. But it's sometimes hard to find space for effective display.

One way to show off those favorite trophies or that china or miniature collection is to bring back the old-fashioned plate rail.

There's always wall space somewhere that could use some added interest. A single rail can run full length along a wall in traditional style, or a series can be grouped at random for a modern treatment.

Half-inch boards of any western wood make a sturdy rail that can be painted or stained. Two inches will suffice for width if it is a plate collection. The rail must be lipped, of course, to keep plates in place.

Storkfeathers

Meet the New Arrivals

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lee Boston is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boston, 429 N. Hicks Road, Palatine. She was born Nov. 30 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The baby's grandparents are the Lee Bostons of Palatine and the Harry Krummicks of Chicago.

John Jay Elstad's birth was recorded Nov. 22, the first son after two daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Elstad, 217 N. Dean Drive, Palatine. Sue, 14, and Jane, 10, are his sisters. The baby weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and is a grandson for the A. O. Elstads of Bismarck, N.D., and Richard Bultman of Faribault, Minn.

Jeffrey Douglas Smith arrived the first day of December for Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Smith. He is their first child and is now at home with them at 3506 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15½ ounce newcomer are the John F. Swarts of Evergreen Park and the Robert W. Smiths of Amboy, Ill.

Christine Marie Chuipek, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Chuipek Jr. of Des Plaines, has all of her grandparents and two great-grandmothers living in Palatine. They include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erkfitz and the Raymond Chuipeks, grandparents, and Mrs. W. H. Beier and Mrs. Rose Chuipek, great-grandmas. Christine arrived Nov. 30 at 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

ST. ALEXIUS

Douglas Howard Hendriksen adds a brother for three little girls in the Howard D. Hendriksen home at 225 W. Forest Ave., Roselle. He was born Nov. 30 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. The baby's sisters are Deborah, 4, Danielle, 2, and Darcy, 1. Mrs. William Wyman of Mundelein is the grandmother of the four youngsters.

Ronald H. Selcke Jr. is the newcomer at 4N236 6th Ave., Addison, since arriving Nov. 30. His parents are the Ronald Selckes, and he has a brother Steven, who is 2. The new baby weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. His grandparents are the Howard Selckes of Addison and the Hilmond Vogels of Bensenville. There is also a great-grandfather living in the area. He is Henry Koch of Addison.

Daniel Andrew Neilson makes it two sons for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neilson, 412 Virginia Place, Wheeling. The new baby arrived Nov. 25 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. He joins a brother Steven Mathew, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neilson of Northlake and the Edward Piszczynskis of Chicago.

Christmas Spirit Prevails

The spirit of Christmas prevails at all meetings scheduled this month for the Women's Society of Roselle United Methodist Church.

Thursday there will be two circle meetings, one at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor and another at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donovan Conley.

THE MORNING group is Esther Circle, and Mrs. James Suchan, chairman, will present a Christmas program. Mrs. Robert Bonnell and Mrs. Albert Ceh will be hostesses.

Thursday evening's meeting is for Jane Addams Circle members. Their program will also have a Christmas theme.

Last week three of the other circles, Mary-Martha, Ruth and Circle I, met for holiday events.

THE NEXT GENERAL meeting for the WSCS is Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the church, 206 S. Rush St. It will be a 1:15 p.m. luncheon served by Mary-Martha Circle, in charge of Mrs. Earle Matthews of Schaumburg.

Elgin District WSCS president Mrs. A. M. Kinsey of Addison will present a program entitled "Sing Along with Carol Lee."

Art Talk for Guild

David Kohl, art instructor at Luther High North in Chicago will speak on "Christmas Art and Decorations" at Thursday evening's program for the Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village.

The group meets at 8 p.m. in the church.

Women Accountants To Hear Money Talk

"Personal Money Management" is the topic of Miss Louise Aldridge's talk to be given Wednesday evening for the Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. The meeting is open to all women working in he fields of accounting or data processing. Ruth Schmidt may be contacted at 834-8050, in Elmhurst, for details.

Miss Aldridge works for a local food brokerage firm, is working on her master's in accounting at Northwestern University and teaches classes in personal money management.

Talent Show Benefits The Common Pantry

Folk-singing nurse Bonnie Yates of Rolling Meadows has been selected as a member of the cast to present a special talent review entitled "Christmas Showcase '69" at the Augustana Hospital Chapel, 411 W. Dickens, Saturday, Dec. 13, 7:45 p.m.

Proceeds from the talent show will be donated to the Common Pantry, 741 W. Fullerton, a non-profit organization formed five years ago. The Pantry exists solely to provide food for needy families in the Lincoln Park area and is sponsored by various religious organizations and social agencies.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be disc jockey Stan "The Man" Dale.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 270.)

Wednesday, Dec. 10

—Tri-Village Theatre Guild's monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park. A Christmas party will follow the regular business meeting.

—Tryouts for Cameo Players' February production of "Never Too Late," 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School Cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Information, 259-3008.

Thursday, Dec. 11

—Tryouts for "Never Too Late," 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12

—Best Off Broadway Players will present the musical "Mame," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Dec. 13

—"Mame," 8:30 p.m. Also 19 and 20.

Sunday, Dec. 14

—The Rosellian Fine Arts Society will present a Christmas Carol Sing, 3 p.m. Parkside School, Roselle.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Showing now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

—Bensenville Community Library presents a 17-piece "Illinois Sculptors" exhibit now through Dec. 12, 201 N. Church, Bensenville.

For a Woman, Her Own Tools

If you're faced with finding a gift for the woman who has everything, get her something to repair it with.

Tools should be versatile, like an awl which can be used to mark a spot for a drill as well as to punch a new belt hole for someone's expanding waistline. A pair of slip-joint pliers is as helpful for tightening a bolt on the dining room table as it is for loosening a stubborn nail polish cap. Wire snips, which come in handy for hanging pictures, also can be used to make flower arrangements.

The basics — hammer, screwdriver, steel tape measure and slip-joint pliers — should be supplemented by a few special tools. In addition to three different sizes of regular screwdrivers every home tool chest should contain a Phillips head screwdriver, needlenose pliers, putty knife and a small chisel.

Other useful miscellany might include a hand drill with an assortment of bits, an all-purpose knife and a small hacksaw. No tool box is complete without the often-used odds and ends: nails, screws, white glue, masking tape, tacks, thin wire, picture hangers, steel wool and sandpaper.

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Master of ceremonies for the program will be disc jockey Stan "The Man" Dale.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Your	31	Rest	61	In
2	A	32	Check	62	You're
3	Friends	33	Overtures	63	Comfortable
4	Added	34	Through	64	Spending
5	Be	35	May	65	Someone's
6	Duties	36	Charming	66	Generous
7	Are	37	Important	67	And
8	Love-making	38	To	68	Insured
9	Luck	39	Others	69	Steal
10	May	40	Buy	70	Your
11	Particularly	41	Likely	71	Ruffled
12	Indicated	42	The	72	Shoes
13	Don't	43	To	73	As
14	Completely	44	Much	74	Appeal
15	Gift	45	Soothe	75	Handle
16	Time	46	Companies	76	Ponder
17	You	47	Someone	77	Thunder
18	To	48	Can	78	Feelings
19	Favored	49	Go	79	And
20	Your	50	People	80	Aggressive
21	Informal	51	Relax	81	Be
22	You	52	Overboard	82	You
23	Come	53	Only	83	Thrifty
24	Correct	54	By	84	Today
25	Gain	55	With	85	They
26	You	56	Being	86	Your
27	Could	57	Who's	87	Them
28	Footwear	58	Which	88	Condition
29	Permit	59	Cooperative	89	OK
30	Accept	60	To	90	Are

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 24-28-37-40 / 53-63-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-6-12-17 / 48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-19-20-33 / 41-60-74

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Cairo's Slums Get Lift

Aid Poverty-Stricken

Text by JAMES VESELY
Photos by LARRY CAMERON

CAIRO, Ill. — The truck rolled south past fields of Illinois corn. Past meadows and pastures, graineries and silos, past farm towns where squinty-eyed men lean against store fronts to smoke a cigarette.

The truck was bound for Cairo, Ill., a river town squeezed between the Mississippi and the Ohio where 9,300 people live each day on the brink of social madness.

The truck came to Cairo in the early morning. It stopped in front of the St. Columbas Catholic Church on 14th Street where a group of black youths waited to unload the cargo.

A WALL OF FOOD and clothing came out of that truck. Cartons and bags of food from the Northwest suburbs was unloaded into the dingy, unheated worship hall of St. Columbas Church.

The men put the boxes on the pews and when they were finished, the pile of goods nearly filled the building. Boxes were stacked to the altar, canned goods nearly reached to the cross.

The journey from the Northwest suburbs to the black slums of Cairo began in November when members of three Arlington Heights churches learned of the poverty in this river town and organized a drive to collect provisions for the black-oriented United Front action group.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, food collected by the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Faith Lutheran and United Methodist Churches was loaded on a donated van. The foodstuffs also came from local schools, including Hersey High where laughing students loaded a truck on the eve of Thanksgiving. Individual donations came from residents of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

THE JOURNEY FROM the suburbs to St. Columbas ended at 9 a.m. last Tuesday morning in Cairo when the truck was unloaded.

Distribution of the food would come later, according to Leon Page, coordinator of the United Front and one of its tight ring of leaders.

Page, at 33, is a revolutionary. He is a product of the East St. Louis ghetto but you can meet men like him in any city. He travels with Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Charles Koen of the United Front.

He is a part-time philosopher and a full-time technician in social upheaval.

Page is sipping coffee and smoking a cigarette.

"It's been 33 days since the last big shoot-out," he says.

"A black man got killed when he was snipered in the housing projects by a White Hat."

PAGE IS CALM ABOUT it. In the past eight months of the existence of the United Front, he has seen shootings between whites and blacks and a major confrontation on 14th Street when armed men on both sides stood in the summer heat and waited for the single shot that would have started a blood bath.

And Cairo has seen it all even before Page got there.

The community has been the scene of unprecedented racial strife. In the late 1940's Thurgood Marshall landed in the Cairo jail after protesting segregated schools. Only a few years ago, a man was found lynched in the same jail before the courts could try him, and again last summer the city divided between blacks and whites, between armed citizens known as the White Hat vigilantes and armed blacks of the United Front.

Leon Page sat in the rundown offices of the St. Columbas Church and said "This is the ultimate polarized community. A major breakthrough would be to get the two sides to sit down at a table together. I think that will come, but not before the blood bath. Not before the guns come out."

PAGE, AND FATHER Gerald Montroy of St. Columbas, both share the same idea that guns are part of life in Cairo.

In a progress report published by the United Front, Page wrote, "The gun serves as an integral part to politics, economics and power, as consistently expressed in this society. This is the formula for oppression. In view of this, the need is for . . . survival."

Page sees the existence of two armed camps, one black, one white as a simple statement of fact in Cairo.

So does Father Montroy. "I would never carry a gun," he said, "but I can't tell one of my parishioners not to carry a gun when it means his life. I just can't do that."

Father Montroy doesn't mess around either. Dressed in casual clothes, he drives around Cairo and gives visitors a guided tour of the war zone. His car carries a radio by which he can monitor the radios of the White Hats and keep tabs on the latest skirmish.

He drives around the black housing projects and points out the cars full of buckshot, the place where a man fell from a sniper's bullet, and the back of the Cairo VFW hall where, the priest claims, rifle fire comes at night.

"**SEE THAT OLD** building," Father Montroy says, pointing across the rubble that fills the town, "the White Hats used to lay up on top of that old TB sanitarium and shoot into the housing project. Sometimes we would shoot back but they've got the better position."

Montroy points out the other Catholic church in town whose pastor Montroy urges his Bishop to remove because he has sided with the White Hats.

North of Cairo, Montroy pauses at a place called Future City, a black hovel outside the city limits where black families have lived like dogs since before anyone can remember.

The streets in Future City are dirt paths. The houses tumbled shacks that stagger the mind. The smell of rotting souls reminds you of the cordite in a burning fuse.

Six years ago, United Front couldn't have been born. People like Gerald Montroy and Leon Page hadn't arrived yet.

BUT BLACK AWARENESS eventually came to Cairo. The United Front Recreation Center, a small building with two pool tables and a dirty counter, now has murals of Malcolm X on the wall. Malcolm X and the black fist of the revolution.

The recreation center is only about a mile from the other symbol of Cairo, Magnolia Manor where Gen. Ulysses S. Grant once danced in ante-bellum splendor.

Leon Page and Father Montroy and the United Front have tilted Cairo so that suddenly Malcolm X seems more relevant than General Grant. The United Front has taken the books and thoughts of the ghetto blacks, the food of suburbia, and forged the spark of civil turmoil.

There is no one who can say if the United Front will win in Cairo, or whether, in fact, it is the right movement for the community. But you can't deny what is happening. Violance comes from both sides in Cairo where people live in terms of white and black, rich and poor, the armed and the naked.

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FOOD FILLED the St. Columbas Catholic church in Cairo when the donations from the Northwest suburbs reached the beleagured city. Leon Page, coordinator for the United Front organization said the shipment was the largest ever received by the Front.



"THIS IS THE ultimate polarized community," said Leon Page. "A major breakthrough here would be for both sides to sit down at a table together."



"I WOULD NEVER carry a gun, but if one of the members of the church feels he has to carry one, that is up to him." Racial strife has reached a point of social madness in Cairo, Ill. Father Gerald Montroy of St. Columbas Catholic Church is one of the men in the middle of the United Front organization.



BASKETS OF FOOD came to Cairo from the Northwest suburbs. Students at John Hersey high helped collect the food and load it on a truck for eventual shipment to the United Front in Cairo.

Low-Cost Home Key Is Support

by JAMES VESELY

If the Northwest suburbs ever decide they need a helping hand in bringing low-cost housing out here, the help is just a telephone call away.

Friday's session of the Ad Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing brought together five officials from housing authorities and agencies who between them probably have their hands on millions of potential dollars for low-cost housing.

And, yet, they don't seem to have a place to spend all that money.

IN A PANEL session aimed at offering suggestions about what agencies can help bear the cost of housing for low-income families, representatives of government and private groups covered the spectrum of available money for unavailable housing.

The experts seem to feel that although enough agencies have enough money for suburban low-cost housing, not enough suburban communities want the projects in their midst.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a nonprofit private agency, told the audience of some 140 persons that the problems of low-cost housing are deep in the politics of the nation.

"The technical resources are available," he said, "and we have money available that is not being spent, but we are always stopped cold if the community is not ready for low-cost housing."

FERRARA SAID pressure must be put on local boards and commissions to allow changes in zoning and attitude which will permit low-cost housing in the suburbs.

"Let's face it," he said. "We all live in subsidized housing. The homeowner gets a break on his taxes when he deducts mortgage money from his monthly payment. It's just a matter of degree to say that other subsidized housing can come to the suburbs, too.

"We've got to decide where we stand on the special privileges we give to suburban residents who live in the strata of subsidized housing in the $30,000 or $50,000 bracket."

All five speakers at the late-morning session of the better housing meeting stressed the idea of bringing low-cost housing to the suburbs through plots of land in unincorporated portions of the county.

JAMES DRIVER, staff worker for the New Communities project of the American Friends Service Committee, is doing something about it.

New Communities, an experimental project aimed at creating new towns with wide ranges of family incomes, is trying to obtain a five-acre plot in the Northwest suburbs on which to erect a housing project.

New Communities sees a need in the immediate Northwest suburban area for a housing project for about 600 migrant families. It sees the need for legislative action in Springfield and support from industry to bring low-cost housing, and thereby a labor force, to the suburbs.

Other speakers at the session, Burce Lord of the Foundation for Cooeprative Housing, David Midgley, deputy director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, and Victor Walchirt, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, all agreed, however, that the key to any moves by their agencies is community support.

IT HAS BEEN an axiom in the Northwest suburbs that to mount a drive for low-cost housing in these communities by a public official is tantamount to political suicide. But many people at the session were also saying that the residents of the suburbs must also see the worth of low-cost housing nearby before the move can be made.

Robert Teichert, village president of Mount Prospect, summed it up. "You need financing and land for this," he said. "But you also need community support."



JAMES DRIVER, staff worker for the New Communities project, said "we must change our thinking on land. We must think of it as an asset and not a commodity to be sold for any use to the highest bidder." In the foreground is Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority.

'Suburban Isolation a Myth'

by SANDRA BROWNING

"We have to explode the myth of suburban isolation," the speaker said during the first few minutes of a better-housing conference held Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

John McKnight didn't waste any time in getting down to the essentials in discussing the need for low income housing in the Northwest suburbs. He spoke at the one-day conference sponsored by the Ad Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

"Suburbia has been described as the white noose around the neck of the black city. Unless something is done, mobile home courts will become the noose around the neck of the suburbs," said the man from the department of urban affairs at Northwestern University.

THE PRODUCTION of mobile homes has increased more than 40 per cent in the last year and will continue to increase at a rapid rate because they are inexpensive, McKnight said.

With rapid population growth expected to add more than 100 million persons to the country within the next 30 years, the private building industry cannot keep up with the demand for housing.

The greatest number of dwellings built are priced for the middle-class American. "We can expect almost no housing being built this year for less than $20,000," McKnight said. "This means that nearly half of the population of America cannot afford this housing."

THE SCARCITY of housing has proved to be a boom for the mobile-home industry and unless suburbanites want to be surrounded by mobile-home courts, citizens must find an alternative, he said.

Government-subsidized housing was McKnight's answer to the problem. However, the subsidies are not enough to allow the development of low-cost housing in the high cost Northwest suburbs.

"We're not going to be doing very much if we can't get land at below cost," the speaker said. Land owned by religious and charitable organizations and industries must be made available at a low cost for development of housing for moderate-income families, McKnight said.

The panel discussion also included Robert Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council, which provides aid to 1,400 persons in the northeastern Illinois area.

"We can get these people educated and find them jobs but then we run into a brick wall — housing," Munoz told the audience.

MUNOZ SAID his previous contacts with governmental agencies in the Northwest suburbs have proved fruitless.

"Let's start pushing to get municipalities to build public housing and to get non-profit organizations to work together to build housing," he said.

Later in the discussion, Arturo Hurtado of the Northwest Opportunity Center said that there are more than 600 families in the Northwest suburbs who live in substandard housing.

The community has to face this problem of horrible housing because "these people are not strangers. They are our neighbors and live close to us," Hurtado said.

STRESSING THE importance of positive action being taken by members of the audience, Hurtado said, "It's not a problem in the year 2000. It's a problem today. Sometimes I can't sleep at night because I think of the homeless families I have to face during the day."

Presenting industry's interest in low-income housing, Wilfred Ninnis of DeSoto Inc., Des Plaines, said businesses in the Northwest suburban area are faced with shortages of manpower on all levels.

"Except for a small percentage, business and industry has been giving only lip services to these problems," he said. Ninnis feels it is business' responsibility to act as a catalyst to work with government, churches, and social and civic organizations to solve the problem of lack of housing for low/and moderate income families.

STATE REP. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, served as moderator of the panel and said that when her family moved to Arlington Heights about eight years ago, industry was a dirty word.

The tenor of the suburbs has changed and industry is now welcomed as a tax relief for homeowners, she said.

"Now the problem is how can we keep industry in the suburbs and how are we going to provide housing for the employes that won't be able to afford $30,000-$40,000 homes," Mrs. Chapman said.

Ballot Hurts Con-Con: Ogilvie

by ED MURNANE

A streamlined Illinois executive ballot that "goes too far" may jeopardize a new Illinois Constitution, Gov. Richard Ogilvie warned the press Friday.

Ogilvie, who favors a ballot considerably shorter than the seven-name ballot now in effect, said practical political considerations may dictate that the position of secretary of state remain an elective office.

Most constitutional reformists have urged that the Constitutional Convention, which opens at noon today, eliminate all but the governor and lieutenant governor as elective offices.

OGILVIE SAID he favors appointment to the positions of treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and attorney general, with the auditor and secretary of state elected and the governor and lieutenant governor elected on the same ballot.

And he didn't hide the fact that a change in the secretary of state's office could antagonize Sec. of State Paul Powell, who controls the largest single patronage army in the state.

Powell, a Democrat, generally has his workers help campaign and should the secretary of state provision threaten him or the Democratic Party with the loss of the job, it's likely that a massive rejection campaign could be waged and prove successful.

The governor said he planned to testify personally before some of the convention committees, but explained his role as one of an educator "to stimulate public information and discussion of issues."

"I ALSO SEE myself as the first citizen of the state, and it will be my duty to stress the interests of all the people and to minimize sectionalism," Ogilvie said.

He would not say which convention issue he considers most important, but mentioned judicial reform as a vital concern.

He expressed pleasure that neither political party has a majority.

"We have real independents as delegates," he said. "And this mixture will help produce a constitution that I, as chief executive, will be able to help sell to the people. If one of the parties violently opposes the new constitution, it will be in real trouble."

OGILVIE IS scheduled to open the convention and make a short statement to the delegates. After that point, the proceedings of the conventon are in the hands of the delegates and are out of the control of either the executive or legislative branch of the state government.

The Ogilvie press conference was one of several pre-convention briefings held for the press. About 50 newsmen from throughout the state attended a three-day seminar at Zion, Ill., earlier last week and the press participated in the three day orientation session for convention delegates that began Friday.

Educational Leaders List Concerns

The chief concerns of the leaders of major educational bodies in Illinois seem to be revenue and the need for an appointive state board of education.

These were the major issues Friday morning as five educational leaders addressed breakfast at the Sherman House in Chicago to which superintendents and Con-Con delegates from Cook County were invited.

About 80 guests heard Robert Jamison, immediate post president of the Illinois Association of School Boards; Dr. Paul Schilling, superintendent of Dist. 102; Robert Beckwith, chairman of the Educational Division of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Oscar Weil, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Teachers; and David E. Elder, director of research of the Illinois Education Association, speak.

SCHILLING, SPEAKING on "State Property Tax — Debt Limitation," asserted that the Constitutional Convention must take steps to relieve the inequity of the property tax.

He said that the present policy establishes "geographical tax islands" that are immune to the property tax. But he asserted that raising the debt limit to 10 per cent for dual districts (the present rate is 5 per cent for dual districts) is not enough of a change.

Jamison, in "A New Look at the Revenue Problem," argued that some method had to be found to equalize educational opportunities for students throughout the state. He suggested a system in which distribution of tax revenue could be spread more widely throughout the state.

And he urged that the Constitutional Convention's revenue article be broad enough to both promote the general welfare (and not cater to special interest groups) and serve the state in case of emergencies.

ELDER, IN "The IEA Looks at Con-Con," said it is imperative the state superintendent of education be appointed — and not by the governor. He also asserted a state board of education is necessary.

He also said he felt it was "not in the best interest of the state" to support payments to private and parochial schools, and he urged the Con-Con delegates to improve the present constitution's amending process.

Beckwith, who also argued for "An Appointed State Board of Education and State Superintendent of Public Instruction," said the present Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has worked well as an appointive body.

He also asserted the composition of an appointive board should be left up to the legislature, but that the board should appoint its chief executive officer.

FINALLY, WEIL, of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, suggested that one man should preside over "the entire educational establishment" in Illinois. But he pointed out that his group has not fully formulated that proposal yet.

Weil's remarks were much more general than those of the other speakers. He urged greater involvement of the public in the educational process while urging that Con-Con delegates direct their attention to a "bill of rights" for teachers and other public employees.

At the close of the session, County Supt. Robert Hanrahan urged voter approval of individual sections of the completed constitution, rather than a vote on the entire constitution. "It's totally asinine" to attempt to approve the entire constitution at one time, he argued.

BEFORE THE SPEAKERS began, Hanrahan had stated education was the single biggest enterprise in the United States today. He said about 61 million persons are being educated in public schools today, as well as an additional 20 million in adult education programs across the country.

Con-Con delegates John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald attended. Included among area superintendents at the breakfast were Dr. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 and Dr. Donald Strong from Arlington Heights Dist. 25.



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BASENJI pups for Xmas — 6 weeks. $100 up. A few adults free to good homes. Males, females. All colors. 742-7749.

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WEST Highland white Terrier, imported from England. 1 year old, female, AKC. 381-1181.

Miscellaneous

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
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FOR HIM — solid walnut smoking stand, Wurlitzer juke box with 24 records. Very old radio. FOR HER — glass shoes, baskets, pictures, china, doll dishes, miniatures, etc. FOR THEM — walnut chest, hall tree, Victorian settee.
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Invites you to the opening of
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BEAUTIFUL Kimball organ, full size, $1075.

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CL 3-5491

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1927 DODGE 4 door. 1946 Ford coupe. Model A engine. 529-2414

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'60 AUSTIN-Healey Bug-eye Sprite. $300. New engine. 1956 dump truck, $300 or best offer. 259-8836.

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1960 VOLVO, 144-S, 4 door sedan, A/T, low mileage. Immaculate condition. Must sell. $2,195 or best offer. 362-1949.

1967 RENAULT R-10, 4 door, disc brakes, transferring — wife's car. 529-1624

1968 VW, excellent condition, $1,550 or best reasonable offer. 724-9489.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof, $350. 358-3690.

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1965 FORD Fairlane 289 high performance, custom built trans., new tires, 411 gear, body not in best of shape, $350. 438-2539.

'63 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, P/B, P/S, deluxe interior, good motor, tires, $325. 537-3889.

'64 OLDSMOBILE 98 for sale. $975. 392-9610.

'66 OLDS Delta 88 custom 4 door hardtop, 425 engine, R&H, full power. Like new tires including two snow. $1425. 392-4471 after 5 p.m.

'68 OPEL Deluxe coupe, blue, 4 speed, 80 hp, disc brakes, $1300 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 543-9337.

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1969 FORD Galaxie 500, radio, P/S, vinyl top, V8. Royal maroon. $2450. After 5 p.m., 766-1264.

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'65 MUSTANG convertible, 289, 4 speed, $700. 537-0636

'66 BLUE Mustang convertible, automatic, A/C, P/B, beauty. 537-7259.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, new brakes, good mechanical condition. $225. 259-0683.

'66 MUSTANG, blue, 4 barrel V-8, 3 speed stick, must sell, $675. 255-5418.

'65 CHEVROLET, BelAir station wagon. 259-9212.

'66 FORD XL, R/H, automatic console, low mileage, excellent condition. 392-8684 after 6 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC, 4 door, hardtop, Catalina. P/B, P/S, low mileage, like new. $1075. 358-6031 evenings.

FORD '64 Fairlane 500, sports coupe, very clean, $500. 255-8306.

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'64 FORD V8 wagon, P/S, A/T, air conditioning. '64 Buick LeSabre with Wildcat engine P/S, P/B, A/T. 529-3465.

1966 4-DOOR Dodge Polara, V8, $600. 358-7573.

1960 BUICK Electra, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. $375. 259-5650.

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'66 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door hardtop. Climate Speed control. Fully equipped. Low mileage. 439-0314.

1962 CHEVROLET BelAir wagon, excellent shape, $375 or best offer. 259-0040.

'65 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, 2 door hardtop, Radio, P/S, factory air, A/T. Make offer. 537-1068.

1968 LTD P/S, P/B, air. Much more. Best offer. 894-7281.

1968 MUSTANG. Air, auto, vinyl top, V8, P/S, low miles. $1850. 255-1141.

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An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. $475.

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A good typist plus figure aptitude is what is needed. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, 9 to 4:30. No Fee. $460.

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For an extremely interesting job for an exper'd. dictaphone operator, work for a yng., rising executive in the Credit dept. of a major corp., suburban location. Beautiful offices. No Fee. $525.

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A yng. lawyer (3 yrs. of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy., who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. $500.



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You'll be the general office girl (no steno) in a sales office situation with salesmen and the public in and out.
Also you'll handle the phones when they call, do lite typing, reception, etc. Free.

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E.G.V. company needs a girl who likes variety. Will train you completely on console switchboard and teletype with many other interesting duties. Lite typing is your only requirement. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.
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Prestige firm in lovely off. wants gal who will assume interesting responsibilities. $50 raise, bonus & benefits.

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Men who travel need gal to handle reservations, ledgers, client contact. No steno 9-5.

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Handle customers calls for info, delivery dates, repairs. Phone voice more important than office skills, fun job.

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Sales group, just relocating wants front desk greeter. New busy phones, much traffic.

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Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine operators.

Elk Grove-gen'l. off ...	$590
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Fine airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You will also handle the front desk receptionist duties as you secure reservations for them. There are not shifts in this all public contact position that includes free travel privileges for you.

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GENERAL OFFICE $525
Excellent opportunity for gal with average typing and figure aptitude to advance with small company. Lots of variety and phone work. Good potential. Elk Grove.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

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You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do lite typing and are interested in a position where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

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INSURANCE GIRL FRIDAY TO $600
Small office of busy insurance company. Will have lots of phone contact with customers and interesting variety of duties. Light steno or insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Northwest suburb.

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298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
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We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
$525 FREE
Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it!
Wide Scope Personnel
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LOW COST WANT ADS

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GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY – $600 MO.
No steno is required, just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

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Mature woman with ability to get along with all kinds of people will be trained to receive applicants and help with preliminary screening. Light typing. Northwest suburb.

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Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. $500-$550 mo. to start. Free.

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Needs Complete Staff
NEW OFFICES
Interview now — don't miss Christmas bonus or party. Start Jan. 5. NEED Exec. Sec. $650. File Clerks $90. Stenos $525. Clerk Typ. $110. Recpt. $125 and many more. CALL Peg:
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LaSalle Personnel
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3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING
Career type woman with ability to deal with public. Will make suggestions to customers and show line of advertising specialities. Small busy office, fascinating field. Salary open. Northwest suburb.

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TRAVEL THE U.S.A. IN THIS PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION
World famous company will train you to visit their clients in Miami, New York, Los Angeles, etc. You'll learn to iron out problems, ans. questions and in general be of cheerful assistance. $130 wk. to start, plus away-from-home bonus; travel and other expenses paid. Free.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY $650
To vice president of national firm. Will take over when boss travels, compose simple letters, handle visitors and calls and arrange travel reservations. Good future. Northwest suburb.

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PHONE RECEPTIONIST $500 MONTH
Enjoy answering and talking on the phone, then this position will afford you every opportunity. You'll learn to ans. simple call director, give messages and information. Fun, congenial young office. Free.

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You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and pleasing personality req'd. Free.

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Rapidly growing CPA firm wants a mature capable bookkeeper from Jan 1 to April 30, with a very light amount of work the rest of the year. Arrangements as to hours could be very flexible

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Woman to assist in food services for industrial cafeteria. Part time evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Alice Bell Employment Services.

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Pleasant day work for luxury hotel. Apply in person.

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Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting through trial balance and profit and loss statements. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jones at 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appointment.

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Scholz Homes Inc., a national developer, desires experienced girl with above average typing & shorthand. Will take charge of office & work without supervision. Must present good appearance. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salary open. Call Burt Harris at
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GIRL FRIDAY
to work in new office. Dictaphone, good letter composition. Type 70 wpm. 3-girl office. Hours 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. 5 day week. $116 per week.

189 Gordon St.
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Call Mr. Smith, 593-6250
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Need conscientious steady woman for light plant work, full time only. Good rates and working conditions. Wheeling Industrial Area.

Call 537-1001
Weekdays until 5:30

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Typing and shorthand required. Experience essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Year round position. Call 595-9510 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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Receptionist, general office duties. Pleasant surroundings. Public contact.

RED CLARE TV
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and light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. In Des Plaines.
824-4024

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Full time, 8:30 to 5 o'clock, experience necessary, pleasant surroundings.

437-4300

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CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES
We have several excellent opportunities for girls who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — GIRL FRIDAY — TOP SKILLS — HARD WORKER — UNINCUMBERED — AGE UNDER 35. $700 MO. TO START PLUS PROFIT SHARING, HOSPITALIZATION AND OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS. WRITE FULL QUALIFICATIONS BOX H39, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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Will train, modern plant, hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
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ELAINE REVELL
will Help Pay Santa's Bills

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PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Paid Holidays, Vacation Pay
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URGENT NEED
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TOP $$ CHOICE LOCATION

Call or Visit Us
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Immediate part time opening for three days a week 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to work with clean linen. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
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800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TYPIST
for general office work. Must be neat & accurate typist. Various other duties. Modern Bensenville office. Excellent employee benefits. For interview, call Mr. Blaar,
766-6650
An equal opportunity employer

METER READERS
Part Time
Village of Elk Grove Village, water & sewer department. Apply in person at Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road
or call 439-3900

GIRL FRIDAY
Full time. General office duties. 2 girl office. Wholesale pet supply company.
766-4155

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent position available for a person who enjoys diversified work. 55 wpm required. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For personal interview call.

Mr. R. D. Hintz
Personnel Manager
394-0800

The Singer Company
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE?
If so we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mr. Lyngaas or Mrs. Peterson at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
An equal opportunity employer

ACCT. CLERK
Experienced accounting clerk wanted to handle accounts payable position. Apply to personnel.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Desiring to step-up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small & medium size clients in our office. Lge. accounting firm in Des Plaines. Vicinity River & Rand Rds. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary $400 per mo. Phone Mr. Wittenberg at 297-1111.

GENERAL FACTORY
Part time or full time. Pleasant working conditions. No experience necessary. We will train. Good starting rate and extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME
Women needed for general cafeteria & light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. $2.50 per hr. Starting Dec. 1st.

COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE SERVICE
634-3276

RECEPTIONIST
Also operate telephone switchboard. Light typing and clerical duties. Centex.

437-1950

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time and part time. Prefer experienced girls but will train. Must be over 18 years of age.
766-3840

Help Wanted — Female

DULL JOB GOT YOU DOWN?
Ampex can make your life more exciting with an interesting job in our new, ultra-modern plant. You'll work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people (maybe even some of your neighbors). The bright, new Ampex plant is located conveniently in suburban Elk Grove. That means no city traffic — there's loads of free parking too. The pay is good and the work is light and clean. Make a change for the better now.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
No Experience Necessary
2nd & 3rd Shift Openings
4:30 p.m. – 1 a.m. 10:42 p.m. – 7 a.m.

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLUS
- Steady Work
- Major Medical
- Product Purchase Discount
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, hospitalization)
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

DAILY INTERVIEWS
8:30 A.M.—5 P.M.

AMPEX
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS:
"JOIN THE BIG TIME"
. . . at General Time pacesetter in the world of time. We have several openings in the assembly department at our comfortable and modern Space and Systems Divisions Plant. Some experience preferable but we will train qualified beginners

Excellent starting pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and hospitalization, 8 paid holidays and pension plan, plus many, many more outstanding benefits.

Come in or call for an appointment now:
259-0740
GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time
Space And Systems Division
1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL SPECIALIST
We need a sharp gal with organizational skills and good typing ability to work with our systems analyst.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We are looking for an individual with good figure aptitude and preferably some accounts payable experience.

COST CLERK
Do you have some cost accounting experience? We may have the ideal opportunity for you.

FILE CLERK
To work in our engineering department, filing, drawings, and specifications. No typing experience necessary.

In addition to an excellent starting salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 10 paid holidays, and paid vacations. For an interview, phone or visit our offices.

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
298-2400

CLERICAL POOL
Excellent opportunity for girls with typing and general office skills.
- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital-life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year round in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan.

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York and Thorndale Rds., Bensenville.
CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

PACKERS
1st & 2nd Shift Openings

Permanent full time positions. We will train. Benefits include free hospitalization and life insurance, 4 increases first year, opportunities for advancement.

Call or come in for an interview. Evenings and Saturday interviews by appointment.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. .olling Meadows

259-1620

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP

We have "Growing Pains" which may be alleviated somewhat with the acquisition of persons to fill the following job openings:

SECRETARIES
FILE CLERKS
ACCOUNTING CLERK

Apply in person or telephone—Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel — 296-1142.

STP Corporation

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
(An equal opportunity employer)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top notch girl wanted. Typing accuracy and dictation skill essential. Report to President and Chairman. Apply in person to Mr. Cyrier.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?
CAN YOU WORK PART TIME 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.?
ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS?

If the answer to all of the above questions is yes, why not stop in for an interview today.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid and 53 Arlington Heights

ADMITTING OFFICE CLERK

Immediate part time opening for individual with good typing skills plus ability to meet the public. Hours 4:30 p.m.-midnight on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 3:30 p.m.-midnight every other Saturday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Position includes invoice typing, filing, and general office duties. Pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits including cost of living increases. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employment.

VICKERS DIV.
350 North York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, ext. 220
Mr. Weppner

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Immediate opening in the Production Engineering Dept. for 1 girl to do light assembly work on engineering prototype units (P.C. board assembly, Termipoint & wire wrap). Experience helpful but not necessary: will train. Contact Mr. G. Higgs
529-4600, ext. 232

Nuclear Data Inc.
1330 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-POLICE
RADIO DISPATCHER

4 p.m. - 12 p.m. shift. Off days, Thursday, Friday. Light typing and clerical ability. Starting date January 3, 1970. Apply Chief Rossol, Itasca Police Department or call 773-1231 for appointment.

WAITRESS

Experienced. Lunches. Excellent job. High earnings. Uniforms. Vacations, insurance plan.

MAITRE D RESTAURANT
111 Higgins
Elk Grove

WANT ADS SELL

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.
We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.
Our pay is extremely competitive ($110 - $120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—
345-8200

Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

FIELD MANAGER

Attractive, energetic woman needed to assist local firm in developing new concept of in-home marketing plan for personal success programs. Dignified and stimulating position. Excellent earnings with commission, overwrite, and bonus. Car necessary. All replies held in confidence. Call collect: 9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Mr. Waller, 312-654-4273.

Office & Warehouse Clerical

TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICAL
FILING

Some with office machines experience. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Pocklington.

A. C. McCLURG
2121 Landmeier, Elk Grove

PATIENT TRAY SERVER

Immediate full time opening from 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. for individual to serve trays to hospital patients. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Light Assembly Worker
Packing & Order Picking

Des Plaines recorded music cassett tape manufacturer has above openings to start immediately. Good take home pay with regular increases. Will train inexperienced. Work in clean new plant. If interested contact Howard Harn.

299-1006

ASSEMBLERS-FEMALE

Light assembly work. $2.16 per hour to start. 9 paid holidays per year. One week vacation after 6 months. Many other exceptional benefits. Call Bill Fechtner.

439-5510

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Must like figures, use adding machine, light typing. Willing to train young girl. Small pleasant office. Company paid benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5300

CLERK TYPIST

Light typing, interesting work. Excellent benefits.

297-1360

Accounting Clerk

Desire knowledge of office machines and lite typing. To work in accounting department. Duties will be varied and interesting.

- GOOD SALARY
- FRINGE BENEFITS

Call Personnel Office
LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

TMA
(Television Manufacturers of America Company)

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, reports preparation & record keeping duties. Near Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rds. Hours 8:30 - 5. Starting rate depends on experience. Paid vacation, other benefits.

Phone 641-7823
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER - TYPIST

We are looking for a sharp gal able to do a variety of clerical duties. Must have good typing skills. Many company benefits. Located in Bensenville.

Call Mrs. Leonard
766-5100

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Offer free bowling instructions. Nothing being sold. No obligations. Phoning to be done from bowling center. Please contact Mrs. Krause.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove
537-2200
between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HEAD CASHIER

Responsible person wanted to supervise, train and schedule a staff of cashiers and checkers. Apply to personnel.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

BEAUTICIANS

Busy salon in Rolling Meadows. Good guarantee plus commission. Full time, five days or part time Friday and Saturday.

EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL
3135 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
394-5737

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Accounts Payable Clerk

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

Beeline Fashions, Inc.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)



Olstens Temp. Services in Palatine Needs:
• STENOS • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
olsten temporary services
450 N. NW. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy Merten
359-7787

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

A personable individual who enjoys working with people is needed for a diversified personnel position. This opening is at our new Itasca offices. Candidates should have good typing and clerical skills. Personnel experience is helpful.

296-7135

HI-CONE DIVISION
Illinois Tool Works Inc.
1140 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact exp. we will train you in this fascinating and rewarding work. $6-8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich.

SNELLING & SNELLING

GIRL FRIDAY

General contractor. Reception, typing, shorthand, and experience with office machines. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Send resume to

Box H 40 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

HOUSEWIVES

No experience necessary. 4 or 5 hours daily. $2 per hour salary to start. Telephone promotion, at Palatine office. Position permanent. Also 5:30 to 8:30 evenings.

358-4040

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. R.S.C. has openings for order pickers. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. Liberal company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply:

1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL CAFETERIA CASHIER

Part time. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. needed in our Elk Grove Cafeteria. For interview call

943-8500 Ext. 33

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES $100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

EARN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

JUST CALL
771-8210
OHARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

GENERAL OFFICE

Classified Adv. Dept.

Are you tired of the same old office job?

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.

For appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping. Paid training program plus free life insurance, retirement, and other benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

RECEPTION
GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent job for beginner or someone returning to work. Answer phones, greet applicants, assist in screening and testing people. Light typing only requirement, lots of phone work (6 button phone). Congenial people to work with in a lovely atmosphere.

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan and paid vacation. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines Ill.

Figure Clerk

Schaumburg firm offers excellent opportunity for experienced girl who enjoys working with figures to handle inventory control records, billing & general clerical office duties. Typing essential. Good starting salary, 5 day week. Company benefits. Call Personnel Department, 529-4000.

SR INDUSTRIES CORP.
1100 Wiley Road

Accounting Clerk

Good figure aptitude. Diversified duties. Adding machine and calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISEAL DIV.
REX CHAIN BELT INC.
634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling
537-3100

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time days, typing necessary.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861

RECEPTIONIST
Personnel Office

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted — Female

INSPECTOR PACKER

PERMANENT FACTORY WORK IN OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT. TOP WAGES PLUS MANY COMPANY BENEFITS.

3rd. Shift—12:30 A.M.-7:30 A.M.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.

250 S. HICKS RD., PALATINE

359-5000

Ask for GLORIA SCHANKEN

FIRE FIGHTERS

Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

Career opportunities in a fast growing, progressive, industrial community. Qualifications — high school graduate; 21-35 years old; healthy — physically and mentally; deep desire to help people; must be brave, honest and mature; local residence required within 1 year.

Pay range — $623-$795 per month; credit given for past paid fire service; continuous salary review and upgrading; excellent promotion opportunities.

Other benefits — 30 day vacation after 1 year; 12 days sick leave per year; pad holidays, over time and call back pay; full insurance paid including family; all uniforms and fire fighting clothing furnished; Illinois firemen's retirement plan.

Applications accepted until Jan. 7, 1970. Application blanks (by mail or in person) available at Village Hall or fire department, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007.

COUNTER CLERK
DRY CLEANING STORE

Desirable mid-day hours, for reliable mature woman. Call 537-9803 after 2 p.m.

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
751 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

GENERAL FACTORY

Day shift. No experience necessary. Good starting salary.

COLFAX LITHO.
Palatine
359-2455

GENERAL OFFICE

For construction company. Experience preferred. Single, 25 and over.

437-4950

SECRETARY

One girl office, typing, filing, phone work. All GE benefits.

General Elec. Co.
394-1212

SILK FINISHER

Dry cleaning plant. Five hours per day. Pick your own hours. $3 per hour.

392-0311

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Aides. Help in care for elderly patients. Will train in all areas. Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Prezek, CL 3-3710.

EXPERIENCED woman, general work. 1 girl office. Near Arlington Market. No bookkeeping. 259-2250.

YOUNG experienced chair side dental assistant for full time employment. Call 437-1335

LOCAL Elk Grove woman to help with cleaning one day a week. 593-5962

GENERAL office, light typing, figure aptitude, legible handwriting, Cook County School Bus Co., 3040 S. Busse Rd., Arlington, 439-0923.

WOMEN drivers needed, part time, morning or afternoon shifts. Earn $50 to $70 per week. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3459.

EXPERIENCED dinner waitresses wanted, call after 5 p.m. 358-1002, 358-1003, Pickwick House.

WOMAN wanted, full or part time, order picker, light work, company paid benefits. 439-2563.

BABYSITTER wanted Bensenville area for 1 and 2 year old children. Call 595-0849.

DEPENDABLE woman for counter work. Telphone, etc. 11:00-5:00. Permanent. Apply 21 North Vail.

WOMAN wanted part time to sell cosmetics. $3.25 an hour. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 at 358-9530.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

KITCHEN salad girl, part time 9 to 3 p.m. Call Dan Lee, 296-3376.

COOK, full or part time. Go or stay. Call Mrs. Lund, 824-2010. Chateau Rest Home.

CAMELOT subdivision, lady needed for light housework, 5 mornings, must have own transportation, $2.00 per hour, 392-5422.

NURSES aids. No experience necessary, we will train. Living accommodations available. Full or part time. Contact Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

CLEANING people needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408

Employment Agencies —Male

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

$135 WK. NO FEE

1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING

No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. Wear a business suit for interviews. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Assist. Controller

TO $12,000

Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

OUTDOORS MAN

FOR TECH TRAINING

$700 NO FEE

Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you. 1969 car — choose between Impala and Galaxie — annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Charlie McCarthy at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

$145 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 NO FEE

Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at $600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CHEMICAL tech. rep.

Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

$600 - $700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

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10 TECHNICIANS

$550-$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800 SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Employment Agencies —Male

NO CALLING ON THIS SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesmen. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmens' pockets. Management potential is here AFTER you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge — with unlimited rewards, this is for you!

SALES TRAINEE
SPORTING GOODS

If you are interested in the Sports world, this undoubtedly is the job for you! A national mfr. will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports. Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages and support equipm. Car furnished, no fee. $8400 plus!

INDUS. MKTG. TRN.

Ambitious college men are needed by the marketing division of one of our major employer-clients. An extensive training program in public rels., customer liaison, and sales/service is involved. This position leads to outside sales. No Fee. $700. Car furnished.

SALES TRAINEE
COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary $700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.

BLDG. MATERIALS SALES

You will be calling on contractors and architects representing major cement producer. Prefer married, 5'10", college background, willing to do limited travel and entertain. Salary $675 + commission + car. Split Fee.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

TRAINEE FOR OVERSEAS TRAVEL

$550 To Start No Fee

Travel, adventure and excitement are awaiting you in this unique position. Full training program winds up in Europe. Your high school education with the ability to communicate will qualify you for this interview. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER
DRAFT EXEMPTS?

Interview today, start tomorrow or right after first of year.

Warehouse Sup. ..... to $200.
Lab Techs $125
Van Co. Dispatch. $125
MANY MORE . CALL NOW

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

JR. ACCOUNTANT

$690 FREE

Local firm close to public transportation. Your light accounting experience either in school or industry will qualify you here. Responsibilities include A/R, A/P and general ledger. Chief accountant will also train you in some tax and cost work. Great opportunity for the accountant on his way up. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Employment Agencies —Male

COMPUTER SUPERVISOR
$10,500 No Fee

Supervise and co-ordinate the activities of both computer and keypunch operators on a 360-30 system. Any knowledge of programming will help. Your ability to communicate with others and delegate responsibilities is greatly needed. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROMISES PROMISES!

If that's all your present job offers you it's time to start traveling. Call Vera Ames, 255-5084, and make those promises come true. FREE $6,000.

SNELLING & SNELLING
1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros.

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
$550 No Fee

Engineering manager willing to take you under his wing and train you in mechanical drafting. Your high school drafting with any light experience will help. Bring samples. Ask for Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To $12M

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Help Wanted — Male

ASSEMBLERS
DISSATISFIED?
TRAVEL TOO FAR?
WANT TO CHANGE?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Immediate openings for mechanical assemblers experienced in hydraulics. Must be able to read prints and possess good mechanical logic in order to assemble precision hydraulic products. Brand new working area. Morning and afternoon breaks. Health insurance. Top pay commensurate with skill and experience. Call or apply

TRANS-WHEEL INC.
12 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.
543-7600

SECURITY MEN NEEDED
SALARY OPEN

One of the nation's leading electronic firms will hire former military men or men with suitable background for a top rated security force.

We offer excellent opportunities for individual growth. Rapid increases in salary. All major fringe benefits including profit sharing.

For further information and to arrange interview, Call Bob York, 695-7800. If no answer call 695-3734.

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School District 21 is seeking a reliable full time man to oeprate our A. P. Dick off set duplicator. Experience desirable but we will train the right applicant. Benefits include annual raises, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid hospital insurance. Call personnel office 537-6270.

FULL OR PART TIME
Shipping & Receiving Clk.

Knowledge of electrical material helpful. Age no hindrance. Call 956-0323 for appt.

CONDO ELECTRIC CO.
55 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTODIAN
P. M. SHIFT
Mt. Prospect Public Schools

Benefits include two week vacation, sick leave, paid insurance. Salary $3.05 and up.
CL 9-1200

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-8530 or 894-7923 after 6

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SERVICE

Part time mornings, 6 a.m. to noon.

439-2525 394-3048

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average $3.57 per hour. Call

695-4954

Help Wanted — Male

Folding Cartons Printing-Offset Letterpressmen For

Miehle & Harris 49" 2/C offsets Miehle 41" & 65" 2/C letter presses.

Finishing — R/A and S/L operators — international equipment.

Die cutting — Bobst pressman 49" & 65" presses.

Die makers — Steel rule block die makers.

Permanent positions with excellent pay rates. Most of the above jobs have an incentive plan for additional weekly earnings. Pleasant working conditions and conveniently located one mile from the Elmhurst exit of the Northwest Tollway.

Shift hours—7:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m.; 11:30 p.m. till 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-1700

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Career opportunity for intelligent young man to handle order desk, purchasing and issue factory work orders. Can develop into office manager position. Many fringe benefits and profit sharing. Contact Mr. Benedict.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Prototype work and small jigs and fixtures. Air-conditioned tool room, modern equipment. Trainees — we have opportunities for ambitious young men interested in learning to operate and set up lathes cylindrical grinders and milling machines and also machine tool assembly. Medium size plant in Bensenville. Pleasant working conditions, top pay, company paid life insurance and hospitalization. Call Mrs. LaGeese, 766-3810, for appointment.

YOUNG MAN FULL TIME

Work in our circulation department. This is a golden opportunity to start a career in circulation work with a fast growing daily newspaper. Call now for appointment. Mr. Herbert,

394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in Product Engineering Department with desire for lab work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our Engineering Department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

Call Mr. Schaus
766-5950
Selastomer-Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green, Bensenville

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a counter man. If you have any automotive experience & like detail, we will train you. Full time, 5½ day.
529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
418 E. Maple, Roselle

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Dwoskin, Inc., nation's largest wall covering & fabric distributor, has opening now. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & all major benefits.

Apply in person
DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.,
Arlington Hts. 569-2290

DOCKMAN

Experienced, must be familiar with all truck loading and handling procedures. Steady regular work. See Mr. Draghi.

The Conroth Co.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2333

LIQUOR CLERK

Full time. No experience necessary, will train. Good wages and fringe benefits. Must be dependable. For further information call 253-9184 or apply at 2210 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Mead.

$600-$1,200 PER MO. STARTING INCOME

for aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better. Call 259-8063.

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights. The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn $110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

WAREHOUSEMAN

To manage 1 man warehouse, including shipping, receiving, and maintenance duties. Require good mechanical aptitude and ability to work independently. No age limit. No previous experience required. Good company benefits, plus opportunity for advancement.

FISCHER & PORTER
175 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-6800

FOREMAN FOR BLOW MOLDING

Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Irving Pk. Rd. and Rte. 53
Itasca, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full time or part time. Part time hours are mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Afternoons 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Must be over 21, will train. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Assistant Packaging Foreman

For small electronics firm. Liberal fringe benefits. Must be dependable. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person or call Mr. Pryble at 766-0350.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.
304 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Any training in radio repair will qualify you for this position with a leading Northwest Suburban Electronics Firm. Good starting salary and fast promotions. For appointment call anytime, including Sunday, Dawn Hoffman, 695-7800. If no answer call 695-3734.

SUPERVISOR COUNSELOR

Responsible young, mature man needed to supervise and counsel trainees in a sheltered workshop for the handicapped. College education in related areas preferred but not essential. For interview call Mr. Gillespie. Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.
255-0120

Data processing company has opening for aggressive young man, high school grad to take charge of assigning computers, etc. to customers. 37½ hours week, fringe benefits, good starting salary. Located in Rosemont area.

MAI EQUIPMENT CORP.
671-0301

APARTMENT CUSTODIAN

Must be handy with tools. Hours open, some experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits.

439-1939

Help Wanted — Male

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK MULTILITH OPERATOR

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines, has immediate positions open in its nearby Elk Grove Village facilities. We are looking for young men who are seeking opportunity in office work. High school diploma and familiarity with Multilith offset model 1250 is necessary.

Our starting salaries are extremely competitive ($110-$120 per week to start) and we offer a liberal fringe benefit package which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview —
345-8200

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING & INVENTORY CONTROL

Small mfg. Co. in Palatine seeks individual to be part of reorganization team, anxious to put experience & own ideas on purchasing, production & inventory control into coordinated working model. Report only to plant supt. with full mgmt. support. Will direct own Girl Friday. Send resume, brief statement of experience to Mr. R. J. Kneesel,

DAVSON
P.O. Box 417, Palatine
or call 358-7322

MODEL SHOP

Immediate opening for young man with mechanical ability. Work in our engineering lab building first piece samples for customer approval.

Company benefits include free life insurance, hospitalization insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.

Call Harvey Gascon
394-0117
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

MEN NEEDED FOR OFFICE CLEANING 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Leading contract cleaning company servicing major office buildings will hire several men for one of our major accounts in the O'Hare airport area. We will train. Good wages and company benefits. Must have own transportation. For interview call

Marge Dunn 824-0144

NIGHT SHIFT

PLASTICS FACTORY — WE WILL TRAIN — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — GOOD STARTING RATE — OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT — EXTRA BENEFITS — PLENTY OF OVERTIME.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

Driver-Warehouseman

Opportunity to work for a national corporation as truck driver & assist. in warehouse, with possible sponsorship as an apprentice into typesetter's union. If interested in a good trade & deserving. Good pay & benefits.

Robertshaw Controls Co.
Elk Grove 437-6060

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

For carpet workroom.
CALL MR. LATA
After 8:30 a.m., 437-6621

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

LABORERS

Experienced working with brick layers, west and northwest suburbs. Only dependable and willing workers need apply.

815-459-4512

Help Wanted — Male

DIRECTORY SALESMAN

Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.

The Directories encompass the Northwest Suburban areas and have become an important part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business . . . consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, predeveloped sales methods and customer contacts.

Call Marge Flanders
for appointment
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PRODUCTION INSPECTORS

An IMMEDIATE need exists for 2 inspectors — one, 1st shift (7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and one, 2nd shift (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.) Preferably knowledgeable in sheet metal processes. Will do visual & measuring inspection for a rapidly growing organization in the air cargo container industry. Excellent salary & benefits — excellent working conditions — excellent employment opportunities. For interview appointment, call 647-9000, ext. 206.

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1669 Marshall Drive
(1 block south of Oakton Ave. & 3 blocks west of Mount Prospect Rd.) Des Plaines.
An equal opportunity employer

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

- FORK TRUCK DRIVER
- BUNDLER

Work in a clean modern sheet plant. Steady daytime job. Highest rates in the industry. Excellent company benefits.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.
2020 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Vil. 439-2313

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time days and nights. Excellent starting pay plus opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and uniforms. Apply Now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

One of the country's leading food service companies. Good starting salary, company car, all expenses paid, company paid insurance, profit sharing, advancement unlimited for experienced person. Send resume to Box H 38 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Light cleaning duties in office and plant. Full time permanent position. Hours can be suited to meet your requirements.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-1700
Mr. Texidor

PAYROLL CLERK

Elk Grove lithographer needs payroll clerk. Good figure aptitude and some typing will put you in this job. While experience a plus, will consider trainee. Future bright.

Call 956-0500
Mr. Dickens or Mr. Slater
INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO.
1201 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

HOTEL HOUSEMEN

Light cleaning duties. Carry linen for maids. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Route 53
Arlington Heights

SALESMAN

Air-conditioning, heating. Part time. Experienced in this industry, technical or engineering background desired. Could develop into full time week paid position. Northwest suburbs.

359-5100

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment, 40 hr. week, hospitalization & medical insurance.
ARLINGTON HTS.
Public School Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

DRIVER

Reliable man for metal finishing company. Must be able to drive small pickup and work in shop. Elk Grove Village location.

437-5100

Help Wanted — Male

CHOOSE A CAREER WITH VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.

OUR SOLID GROWTH AND EXPANSION REQUIRES PEOPLE WITH AMBITION IN A VARIETY OF FIELDS.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPT. (Days) MATERIAL HANDLER (Nights)

Top wages plus many Co. benefits.

VISION — WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. HICKS RD.
PALATINE
359-5000
Ask for GLORIA SCHANKEN

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Punch press operators required by printed circuit division of expanding electronics firm. Excellent working conditions. Salary based on experience. Contact R. Schroeder.

METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES
Sub. of Nuclear Data, Inc.
2706 E. Edgington
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-8350

SLIDE PRESS OPERATOR

With preferably 2 years minimum experience. Would also be willing to train a man who has good mechanical background. Excellent working conditions, wages and fringe benefits with a profit sharing organization.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENG. CO.
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin, Illinois
312-658-4588

PAINT FOREMAN

Itasca manufacturer seeks experienced foreman to supervise conveyorized paint dept. Should be experienced with electrostatic equipment and other aspects of paint dept. Must have solid supervisory experience. Excellent pay. Commensurate with experience. Call for appointment.

CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
Ardmore Ave. Itasca
773-9000

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

For permanent staff of rapidly growing CPA firm. Excellent future. No travel.

836 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
381-7070

PLANNER

Working with inventory control & production planning, also with scheduling hours in the shop & physical inventory. 1-2 years experience desired but not essential. Excellent employee benefits & advancement potential.

VICKERS INC.
Div. Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd., Bensenville
766-2900, ext. 220
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN for HOLIDAY SEASON

Full Time or Days

Apply in person

J. SVOBODA SONS Men's Store
12 S. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights

TRAFFIC SIGNS & STREET MARKING MAINT. MAN

Will train qualified permanent reliable man for excellent career opportunity in one man shop.

CITY OF ELMHURST
104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

ASSEMBLER

Small devices. Mechanical electrical ability. Company benefits, etc.
685-6142
ALLIS-CHALMERS
3254 N. Kilbourn Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

PART TIME

Male help wanted, 21-45 years old. Steady employment. Work four hours per evening. Palatine area. For interview call.

566-6666

MACHINIST

Some tool room experience. Villa Park.

832-1080

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE

TAKE YOUR PICK
ORDER PICKERS/PACKERS
STOCK HANDLERS
1st Shift Openings

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

DENNIS JAUCK
EMPLOYMENT MGR.
593-5330
BORDEN INC / CHEMICAL DIV
Midwest Distribution Center
1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
(W. of O'Hare Airport)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTIMATOR

Manufacturing division of MYSE Corporation seeks additional person to work with costing and pricing of its hydraulic products.

This position requires several years experience in cost estimating or industrial engineering and a technical knowledge of medium to heavy machining operations in metal working manufacturing. Degree not required.

If you are seeking an interesting and challenging position, contact:

PARKER-HANNIFIN

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

298-2400, Ext. 356

An equal opportunity employer

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- Openings for trainees

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

STP

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in Accounts Payable or related position. We are a growth company with future potential.

Phone 296-1142 for an appointment with Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel.

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines, Ill.

WIREMEN
ASSEMBLERS

Motor control manufacturer, with new Arlington Heights plant, needs experienced wiremen. Will also train.

Top rates, benefits and working conditions
CALL DICK HENGL
KLOCKNER - MOELLER CORP.
259-5064

Help Wanted — Male

Have Your Experience In

OPERATING and/or SETTING-UP METAL

- SCREW MACHINES
- LATHE
- PRESSES

or Gen. Mechanical Exp. on other types of Metal Fabricating Equipment?

If so, you may qualify to start training at

$3.50 Per Hour +

(2ND & 3RD SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL)

in our Automatic Screw Machine Dept.

COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM

FOR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS

CALL 392-2300

(8 a.m.—9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEIVING MEN

You might receive a little more at Turn-style — not just in our great volume of incoming merchandise, but wages and benefits as well!

DAY SHIFT OPENINGS

When you find out more about us, we're sure you'll want to join the staff in our Arlington Heights store. Mr. Chiddister will be glad to discuss the details with you.

Turn-Style

A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.

444 E. Rand Road Arlington Heights

255-1100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

A RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION IS IN NEED OF A GOOD YOUNG MAN WHO HAS AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND. FOR THE RIGHT PERSON IT IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AIR AND ELECTRONIC GAUGING CIRCUITS AND MACHINE CONTROL SYSTEMS. GOOD SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS.

CONTACT MR. MacDONALD

AIRTRONICS

DIVISION OF SIZE CONTROL CO.

853 DUNDEE RD.

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

695-0940

OPERATING SERVICES DIRECTOR

We are seeking an experienced, reliable man to direct our office services functions. Previous experience in dealing with building maintenance, procurement of stationery supplies, maintenance of office machines and equipment, dealing with printing suppliers, etc, are some of the requisites.

College degree desired, however, non-degreed applicants with sufficient experience will be given consideration.

Please telephone Mr. Franzen — 206-1142 to arrange for an appointment. Evenings and Saturday interviews may be arranged.

STP

125 Oakton Des Plaines

(An equal opportunity employer)

STOCK MEN

The Wirecom Div. of Cook Electric Co., has numerous openings for help in its Shipping & Receiving Department. Experience is desired but not absolutely necessary. These are permanent full time positions. The starting rate is a MINIMUM of $2.75 per hour.

AUTOMATIC INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
9 HOLIDAYS YEARLY
PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Palatine, Ill.

359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Men wanted to work as Executive Directors for a national youth serving organization.

- Men 21-35 years
- 2 Yrs. College Minimum
- Ability to direct work of others
- Management training provided
- Salary range — $9,000-$10,000

For additional information and appointment, contact:

MR. HALL
1622 North Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
394-5050

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

has an immediate opening in its Public Works Dept. for a working foreman in the Forestry Department.

WE OFFER . . .

Excellent retirement plan	Hospital and Medical Plan
Paid Holidays	Paid Vacations
Paid sick leave days	Free Uniform service
Life Insurance Plan	Merit Increases

WHY LOOK FURTHER — COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Apply at the

PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING

11 S. Pine Street Mount Prospect

332-6000

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Help Wanted — Male

SALES TRAINEE FAN ENGINEER

Man with a minimum of 2 years of college and maximum 4 years business experience for a 15 month training program. The man we are looking for will be sales oriented with a definite interest in a sales engineering position. Our product line requires engineering knowledge to sell, so you will spend 15 months learning how to use engineering formulas, entering orders, and making quotations. At the conclusion of this program, you will be relocated to one of our sales offices with an opportunity of ownership.

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.
1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Glendale Hts., Ill.
858-2600
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, $3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

OFFSET STRIPPER

Continuous business forms. Good wages and benefits. Call Mr. Self.

678-6690

Form Service Inc.

SCREENERS

Experienced screeners required by printed circuit division of expanding electronics firm. Salary based on experience. Contact R. Hochgesang.

METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES
Sub. of Nuclear Data, Inc.

2706 E. Edgington
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-8350

Shipping Foreman

Manufacturer of outdoor signs, shipping to all parts of U.S., needs an aggressive shipping foreman. Should have experience in selecting carriers. Opportunity for advancement. Contact Mike DeSantis

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf, Elk Grove

437-1950

Local Realty firm has an opening for an individual who is conscientious, self asserting and interested in being successful in the field of sales in new homes. We will train — draw available — our men will know of this ad. Full time.

GLADSTONE REALTY
Franklin Park
455-6680

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings.

Call Mr. Kincaid

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Wheeling

537-1800

ACCOUNTANT

Plant located in Elk Grove Village is looking for an experienced accountant who is interested in future comptroller position. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to

BOX H37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Tool and die shop needs man to take charge of shipping/receiving and stock cutting.

KENELCO CORP.
625 S. Glenn Ave.
Wheeling 537-6980

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DELIVERY & SHOP MAN

Either part time or full time. Location in Bloomingdale on Rte. 20. Contact Mr. W. Miller.

894-7575

Management Trainee

Salary to $800 per month, young aggressive person, major corporation. For interview call Mr. Frank.

332-7655 after 10 a.m.

Read Classified!

Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCTION PLANNING

Contour Saws, Inc. needs a young man for production planning, production control and some buying. Some experience preferred but not necessary.

Pleasant working conditions with a complete insurance program all paid for, plus exceptional profit sharing plan.

Drop In Or Call

CONTOUR SAWS INC.

1217 Thacker Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1146

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For business forms manufacturer. Experience preferred. Will further train apprentice. Guaranteed earnings, lots of overtime.

FINISHING DEPT.

Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined. Good pay and benefits, ideal for young married man. Call Mr. Self

678-6690

Form Service Inc.

Rosemont, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in all phases of plant maintenance. Excellent working conditions. Minimum 45 hour week. Salary open. Contact R. Hochgesang.

METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES
Sub. of Nuclear Data, Inc.

2706 E. Edgington
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-8350

Wanted
GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT

Day work. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement in sales or service. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad. Come in or call Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-2244

TOP JOB OPPORTUNITY
for

- Structural Steel Layout Men
- Fitters-Arc Welders

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

ROGERS IRON

11850 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.

MAN

To assist in office, answer phone, help in Shipping Dept. and miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and good future.

DoALL
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.
1586 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines 824-8191
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for 1st & 3rd shift experienced operators, model 20 tape system. Must have supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with background.

CCS 439-8370

LIGHT maintenance work. Retired or semi-retired man for part time work in the Mt. Prospect area. Call 253-7230 afternoons.

MAN wanted, full or part time, to work in warehouse, company paid benefits. 439-2503.

NIGHT manager, 3 nights a week. 6 or 6:30 p.m. - midnight. Call before 6 p.m., 437-9150.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

WANTED all around man. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person. Dan's Shell Service, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale.

CLEANING people needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408.

PART TIME sales person for specialty mens wear store. Mister A's, Brentwood Commons Shopping Center, Bensenville.

PART time countermen. High school or college students to work steady 3 or 4 nights until midnight. Arbys in Palatine. Call 358-9200

GRINDER for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

DRILL Press Operator for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION Lathe Operator, for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

MAN wanted part time to deliver relays to boys homes, daily Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30. Elk Grove News Agency. 439-0286.

CLEAN up men. Early morning hours. Full or part time. CL 9-4400.

HARDWARE clerk in Northbrook store, good opportunity, interesting work, experience not necessary. Call 272-2400 for appointment, ask for Tom.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292

ADULT babysitter, available days, please call 827-5738.

EXPERIENCED babysitter, age 16, prefer Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows area CL 5-8890.

EXPERIENCED Inspection & small Assembly, packing. Free pick-up & delivery. 766-4362.

DESIGN specialists — concept to prototype electronic & electro mechanical devices hard & software, PRR Consultants, Box 593, Arlington.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Tellers

Full time - part time

Switchboard Oper.

Experience (console)

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful.

Good starting salary, benefits and future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center
PHONE

Mrs. Johns	392-1600
Wed. Mrs. Poole	392-1601

CLERICAL

Full time positions. Office experience desired or will train. Excellent starting salary and exceptional benefit program. Apply in person.

STANDARD OIL DIV.
AMERICAN OIL CO.
2201 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Two positions open. We're looking for "GO-GETTERS" who want to work for one of the Northwest suburbs finest companies. Excellent company benefits. Phone:

WM. L. KUNKEL CO.

JOHN BYE 253-5500

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Expanding corp. seeking addition to accounting dept. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call D. Philips for appointment.

437-5920

(Centex Pk. in Elk Grove)

Man or woman to sell diaper service for leading diaper service co. in this area. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. Hours flexible. Top commission, gas allowance.

CALL MRS. HALL
GR 5-5669 or UN 4-5550

Physical Therapist

Registered by education only. Phone

RO 4-4515

SHIPPING CLERK

Male or female. Must type. Good benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-5700

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Machine Operators – Male & Female

Some experience preferred (milling machines, press brake, shear, etc.)

Factory Assemblers – Male & Female

No experience necessary — we will train you. Good wages, many attractive benefits including hospitalizatiton, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays, etc.

Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 day week. Overtime available. For interview appointment, call

647-9000, ext. 206

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1699 Marshall Drive

(1 block south of Oakton Ave. & 3 blocks west of Mount Prospect Rd.) Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY

MACHINE OPERATORS & BENCH HELP

Day and night shift. Light, clean and safe, employment. 4 automatic pay increases first year, free insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, holiday pay, etc.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Palatine

359-3344

COOKS

Men and women. Days and nights. 5 day week. Our company offers better earnings on a 5 day schedule than most do for 6 days. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many of our managers began as cooks. Free meals, uniforms, paid vacations, major medical, group insurance.

Golden Bear Pancake
House Restaurant
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
453-8729
(West of Rte. 43)

SHIPPING CLERK

We are seeking a mature individual to work in our shipping office. Must have some knowledge of bills of lading and other clerical duties related to shipping. Excellent employee benefits. Come in or call:
Dorothy Sisson
299-2261 ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

WE ARE ON THE MOVE! You can be part of the fastest growing agency in the area. If you're with an agency now you've heard of us. If not and want to learn the business come in and meet us. CALL Mr. Cooper.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

PARENTS

We presently have openings for qualified children & young people between 1-16 years old who are capable of doing professional modeling work. Contact Mr. A. Henderson.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS

421-2455 463-2389

COOKS

Full time positions. Hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Excellent starting salary & many company benefits. Contact Director of Food Service, 437-5500, ext. 561.

Bookkeeper Needed

Contractor needs full time bookkeeper for Roselle area. Typing required. Age no problem. Write Box H-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — Experienced cooks & waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant. "Grove" Shopping Center. 437-7588, 593-5031, 562-7628

ICE skating & toboggan hill supervisors, 18 & older, evenings & weekends, Palatine Park District, phone 359-0333.

Real Estate—Houses

HAVE $2000 TO PUT DOWN? You can buy this 4 bdrm. home with 2 car gar. and large lot if you do. 10 minutes from Randhurst. Payments $189 per month PITI to qualified buyer. Only $21,900 total price.

double M, inc.
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines
827-1117

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1,000 DN.&UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

$2000 down. Wayne area. Builder will sacrifice 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car gar. Brand new. Move in today. $31,900.

231-6453

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, 9 room colonial, 3100 sq. ft. Master bdrm, 25x20 ft. All extras including appliances, cptg, firepl, central air conditioning, etc. Immed. occ. Mortgage available. 439-7766. Must sell. $56,500.

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Big Tree Area!

Mature bungalow. 3 bdrms. Beautifully remodeled kit. & lower level. Walk to shopping, train station, park & pool. Partially completed upper level for 3 more rms. Full bsmt. & gar. Perfect for family living. AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING! Immediate possession. Reduced to $31,500.

EIDAMILLER & CO.
1938 Touhy, Des Plaines
824-0178

$45,900

4 bedrooms — 2½ baths, ceramic tile, carpeting, custom made draperies, fenced yard, patio, pre-wired stereo system and many other extras.

GLENBROOK

261-0880

F.H.A.-V.A. OWNED HOMES

$500 DOWN & UP

All types, all areas. No closing costs. No discrimination. Anyone may buy.

695-7835

M.A.C. —Realtors

MT. PROSPECT

Transferred. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2½ car attached gar. overlooking golf course. All major appliances. Ideal for inlaw arrangement. $48,500.

392-1235

PALATINE

2 bedroom ranch, paneled basement, fully carpeted, all major appliances, fenced yard, near schools and town, paneled breezeway. $26,900 or best offer. County Wide Realty.

LE 7-0137

See New Kingsberry Model

3 or 4 bdrm. split level. All brick, 2 full baths plus ½ roughed in family rm. Basement, 2 car gar. New low price, $28,500 on your lot. Builder, 358-6643.

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner, 6 mo. old 3 bdrm. ranch, central air, 2 baths, deluxe appl., cptg., drapes, lndscpd, middle 30's. Assume 7% mortgage.

541-2143

ELK Grove Village, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room ranch, 6¾% mortgage $34,500. Jacobs, 437-0188.

---

3 BEDROOM ranch on two wooded lots. Completely remodeled. Central air conditioning. 639-2606

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

MEDINAH, 50x125' on Irving Park Road, $4,500. 455-9253.

1¼ ACRES, Wayne Center. $10,000. 766-4273.

CHOICE 50' lot. Park Ridge. $12,000. 692-3667, after 7 p.m.

Cemetery Lots

6 CHOICE lots. Mount Emblem cemetery. Reasonable. 773-2786.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home completely furnished. 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 437-2109.

Office and Research Property—Vacant

OFFICE for rent. $25. per month. Call KI 3-6653 or LA 9-5066

Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE woman wants 1 bedroom apartment, Arlington Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove vicinity. Phone 255-4646

FARM lot for mobile home. 359-7673, evenings.

GARAGE for car storage. Would like from January 1 through March or June. 537-5548.

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

For Rent—Commercial

350 sq. ft. Reasonable rental. Loads of off street parking. Private entrance. Located in Fleetwood Shopping Center on Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Large area storage space in basement. Mary Poore, 359-3400.

M G. POORE & ASSOC., INC.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Office space, new Williamsburg design building. Heat & air conditioning. Up to 2,000 sq. ft. or any part of.

255-0561

PROSPECT Heights Professional Building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

SALE or lease, 3900 sq. ft. building, offices, lab, etc. With four beautiful acres. 537-2033.

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. S. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940.

For Rent, Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS

246-6200

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedrooms large kitchen, 1½ car garage, range, refrig., air cond., redwood table and chairs included, available now, $225 per month, contact Pete Eichler, Kemmerly Real Estate, 894-1800.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, den, fam. rm., full basement, carpeted, all appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse. $225.

956-0590

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm. ranch. Newly decorated. Attached gar., electric kitchen, walk to schools, shopping, and transportation. Immediate possession. No pets. $250. 437-0245.

LARGE four bedroom home close to Arlington High School, train and shopping. $265 month. Immediate possession. Call Don Florence, 255-8000.

---

5 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, basement, family room, fireplace. On acreage, major appliance. Available December 10th. 255-3994.

ITASCA, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Available now. $245 month. 543-7708.

BENSENVILLE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. Best location. Decorated. Immediate possession. 772-4863.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom house with screened-in porch, large landscaped yard. Don't miss this opportunity. Finance company must rent. CE 6-1045.

WEATHERSFIELD: 5 room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Short term rental, 3 months. $250 per month. Call Mr. Smith, 894-4800.

ATTRACTIVE townhouse — Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, carpeting. Lake privileges. $250. 956-1531.

---

3 BEDROOM home in Elk Grove, 1½ baths, built-in with dishwasher. 437-1409.

PALATINE, sublet, 3 bedroom home, $200 month. February occupancy. 358-4713.

ADDISON. Countryside. 2 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. $125. Agent. 543-7000.

Frosty Mornings,
A Sure Sign of Fall;
Time For Want Ads,
The Best Deal of all

For Rent, Apartments For Rent, Apartments

ATTENTION RENTERS NEED A HOUSE?

Wheeling	7 rm.,	4 bedroom	$280.00
Barrington	6 rm.,	2 bedroom	$195.00
Des Plaines	5 rm.,	2 bedroom	$200.00
N. Barrington	5 rm.,	2 bedroom	$125.00
Arlington Heights	9 rm.,	4 bedroom	$265.00
Palatine	6 rm.,	3 bedroom	$250.00

NEED AN APARTMENT?

Palatine	1 bedroom, deluxe	$185.00
Palatine	Studio	$140.00
Arlington Heights	1 bedroom	$160.00
Arlington Heights	3 bedroom	$295.00

Above are but a few of the many homes, duplexes, townhouses and apartments located throughout the N.W. suburbs that are in our files . . . our fee is nominal . . . why not stop in to visit our "rental supermarket."

N. W. RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. N.W. Highway
Palatine, Illinois
359-1232

WINMOOR APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS
$275 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:
- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up & janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner
- water
- gas heat
- gas cooking
- 33 miles of bridle paths & hitching rail
- fishing - skating - skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpeting
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low cost of $16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Dundee, Illinois
Turn west off Rte. No. 31
Apt. office phone 312-428-2452
Home phone 312-741-3586

ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Trace
Beautiful Spacious
1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments
Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.
From $170 monthly.
Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.
by Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.
- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher.
- 1½ baths, glass shower drs.
- Free Parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS
1 Bdrm. $155-$165
2 Bdrm. $180-$190
2 Bdrm. (1½ Bath) $190-$200
All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7204

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
WOOD ST. APARTMENTS
Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.
359-4011 358-4750

ROLLING MEADOWS
For rent, lge. 2 bdrm. apt., 2nd floor, reasonable, located on Rohlwing Rd. near Kirchoff. Call Mr. Weiland 392-1739.

GROVE APARTMENTS
2615 - 2707 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Lawrence S. Lannon, Agent

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent lndscpg.
1444 S. Busse 439-4100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
ELK GROVE TERRACE APARTMENTS
- One bedroom $160 plus heat & air
- Two bedroom/one bath $190 & Heat & Air
- One bedroom $185 including heat & air

NEW CONSTRUCTION
- Two bedroom/two bath from $230, incl. heat & air

Featured with the rent: Frigidaire, Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Drapery Rods, Master TV antenna, Carpeting, Heated Swimming Pool, Central security system., Laundry and storage facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER
919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village 439-1996

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome
1 bedroom, $160 and $165
2 bedroom, oak floors $162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted $190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath $190 and $198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths $205
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.
Management by Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

CEDAR GLEN APTS.
Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm. townhouses: $155 and $210 also 1 and 2 bdrm. apts.; 1 and 2 baths, cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat. $180 and $220. Plenty parking.
E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
810 E. Shady Way
Arl. Hts.
(2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)
439-1400

GEORGETOWN APTS.
PALATINE
1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.
359-4011 358-4750

ARLINGTON COL. APTS.
Deluxe 2 bdrm, air-conditioned, appliances, carpeting, off street parking, near NW train. 904 W. St. James. $195 and $230. Avail. immed. Agent. Back of Bill Cook Buick.
637-3436 637-6101

ADDISON
1 bdrm. apartment. Stove, refrig., heat. Immediate occupancy. $145 month. Agent, 543-5754.

ELK GROVE: 2 bedroom furnished, $225 plus heat and air conditioning. all the extras. Agent. 439-1939.

ELK GROVE, new 1 bedroom with paneled study. Central heating and air conditioning. Frigidaire appliances, security features, heated swimming pool. Agent. 439-1996.

MT. Prospect: Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. No pets. $170. 437-3300. Builder.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedrooms, walk to train, air conditioned, carpet, pool $185. 259-8767.

ELK GROVE 3 bedroom, $215 plus heat and air conditioning, all the extras. Agent. 439-1939.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from $150. Dryden Apartments across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

SINGLE male to share apartment with same. 894-8081.

ONE Bedroom Apartment, 220 East Hicks Place, Palatine, HE 7-2606.

For Rent—Apartments

DELUXE Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec. room, private lake. January occupancy, $265. 439-0032.

TWO girls to share two bedroom apartment with same. Mount Prospect area. $80 month per girl. 956-0563.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. $155. Security deposit required. 359-0104.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808

ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioning, utilities, carpeted, $165. Jan. 1 possession. 894-7466, 437-0044.

WHEELING. Sublet 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, range & refrigerator, air conditioning. Private parking. Gas heat included. Swimming pool. Near shopping. Available December 20. $195. 541-1432

SUBLET two bedroom. Carpeted. Central air. Pool. $235. ½ month security deposit. 529-8247, 894-8460.

SINGLE woman or woman with one child to share large apartment in Arlington. 392-0683.

SUBLEASE: Meadow Trace Apartment, 2 Bedroom, $185; 359-1831 after 6 p.m.

ELK GROVE Village — 1 bedroom apartment, all the extras $160 plus heat. Available December 1st. 439-1939.

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom, all the extras. $190, plus heat. Agent, 439-1939.

2 BEDROOM apartment near O'Hare. Range, refrigerator, heat, water, supplied. $160 month. 766-5392 or 343-1616.

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, rec. room and garage. 413 E. Valley Lane, Arlington Hts. Call for information or appointment 773-0610, and evenings FI 5-9409.

WHEELING, extra large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, heated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Close to schools, shopping. Immediate occupancy. $200. 537-1498.

ROLLING Meadows. 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, drapes, swimming pool, laundry facilities Completely furnished. Sublease. Available January 19. 253-3020, 359-7630.

the Legal Page

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay coupon interest No. 7 due on Bonds number 107 thru 125, on Special Assessment No. 12, due December 31, 1969. Please present coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.
Published in Addison Register Dec 8, 15, 1969.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay coupon interest No. 5 due on Bonds number 148 thru 198, on Special Assessment No. 14, due December 31, 1969. Please present coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.
Published in Addison Register Dec. 8, 15, 1969.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay coupon interest No. 5 due on Bonds numbered 40 thru 50, on Special Assessment No. 16, due December 31, 1969. Please present coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.
Published in Addison Register Dec. 8, 15, 1969.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay Coupon interest on No. 5 due on Bonds number 68 thru 106, on Special Assessment No. 17, due January 2, 1970. Please present coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.
Published in Addison Register Dec. 8, 15, 1969.

Advertisement for Bids

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWNSHIP OF)
ELK GROVE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, until 2 p.m. Thursday, December 18, 1969, for the furnishing of the following:
180 tons Rock Salt for deicing
The Township Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Qualified bidders may obtain forms and specification sheets at the Elk Grove Township Office or Telephone, 437-0302.
Bids opened after 2 p.m. on December 18, 1969.
By Order of:
RONALD L. BRADLEY
Township Highway Commissioner
Elk Grove Township
Published in Elk Grove Herald Dec. 5, 8, 1969.

Paddock Publications
School and Career Guide

Imagine!... Collecting Executive Pay just for helping others get more out of life!



Right now, ask yourself these revealing questions:

( ) Do you like meeting people and making new friends?
( ) Do you enjoy delicious meals, tastefully served?
( ) Would you like the fun and excitement of parties, dances even midnight cruises?
( ) Would you like to live in a beautifully furnished apartment with complimentary maid service?
( ) Would you like to move to a warmer climate and enjoy the sun all year 'round?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have the makings of a successful Hotel-Motel-Hospitality Executive or Manager!
The Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools—North America's original resident and home study school of its kind—is offering a valuable, free book showing how you can enjoy a rewarding, prestige position in one of the most exciting fields imaginable!
Calling or writing today for this book can be an important turning point in your life!

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A DIVISION OF CAREER ACADEMY
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FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

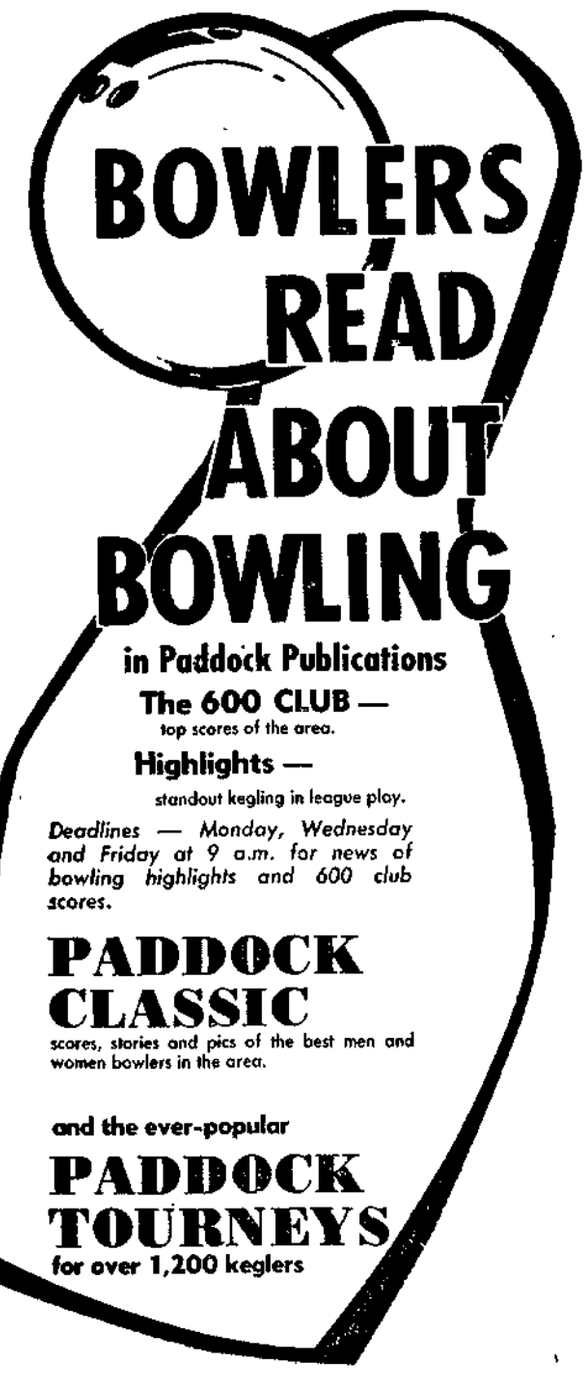
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TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 90 Teams)

1st Place	$237.25	5th Place	$73.00	9th Place	$36.50
2nd Place	164.25	6th Place	63.88	10th Place	27.37
3rd Place	118.62	7th Place	54.75	High Single Team Game (Actual)	10.00
4th Place	91.25	8th Place	45.63		

Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 100 Teams)

1st Place	$263.90	5th Place	$81.20	9th Place	$40.60
2nd Place	182.70	6th Place	71.05	10th Place	30.45
3rd Place	131.95	7th Place	60.90	High Single Team Game (Actual)	10.00
4th Place	101.50	8th Place	50.75		

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Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl
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Each Bowler to Receive His Very Own Split of Champagne
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NAACP Plans Housing Here

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies

Many school systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show people of all races working and interacting together, he said These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake Univeristy, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said

THE NAACP IS A membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention.

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each. DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid.

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S Constitution.

The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?
Section 2, Page 5



FRANK FOCHT, *Bensenville village trustee since 1965, resigned from the board Thursday, effective Jan. 1. Focht listed business and family obligations as reasons for his resignation. A successor is expected to be named late this month or early next month.*

Bensenville Trustee Resigns

Bensenville trustee Frank Focht submitted his resignation from the board Thursday, citing business and family obligations as his reasons for leaving

Focht was appointed to the board in May, 1965, to replace Fred Stoging, who was named village president when Richard Thomas died. Focht served out the two year term and then ran again on the Civic Party platform in 1967. His present term was to have expired in 1971.

In accepting Focht's resignation, Village Pres. John Varble said, "You have more than done your job. You've been most helpful and I want to thank you for a job well done."

FOCHT'S RESIGNATION becomes effective Jan. 1. Varble said a successor has been chosen although he has not been formally approved by the village board. Varble said the announcement of Focht's replacement would be made at the Jan. 2 village board meeting.

Focht said he would be "most happy to work with the successor you appoint and will help out as long as you need me. In order to serve the community, I feel it is best to resign."

Focht referred to his work in the chamber of commerce and his membership in the Northwest Homeowners Association as activities he would like to continue.

THE TRUSTEE is president of Quality Maintenance Systems, Inc. and Quality Maintenance Supplies, distributors for janitorial supplies and contractors for janitorial cleaners.

Focht explained that his company recently has expanded to include coffee machine distribution and said he feels he should participate more in getting the new product off the ground.

Focht, his wife Shirley and four children live at 311 Poplar. He is 42 and has been a resident of Bensenville for 10 years.

Columns Move To New Page

As a part of continued expansion and development of the Register, columns of comment on local subjects will now appear on the editorial page.

Concurrently, the editorial page of the Register will become completely oriented to the interests of northern DuPage County.

The effect will be that virtually all editorial opinion will be consolidated, and the columns will adopt new and more localized format.

"Off the Register Record," written by veteran political writer Charles Hufnagel, will continue to appear on inside news pages, as will a new column written by City Editor Geoffrey Mehl.

Local columns will be written by Assistant City Editor Richard Barton and staff writers Judy Morris, Virginia Kucmierz, Barry Sigale, Ken Hartwicke, Syd Jamieson and Dom Najolia.

Plan Board OKs Buttonwood

The Roselle Plan Commission Thursday night approved phase two of the development of Buttonwood, a housing development located in the northeast section of the village.

Troy Miller, engineer for the Pulte Land Development Co, presented a final plat for unit two of the subdivision, which was unanimously approved.

The area includes 12 lots directly east of Ambleside Drive. The commission's approval of the layout was filed with the village clerk after the meeting.

Unit two is part of a complex of homes which extends eastward towards Medinah. Approximately 117 acres are left to be developed, according to the commission.

Extermination!

A survey of the southeast section of Roselle which has been plagued by rats has resulted in the formulation of steps to rid the area of the rodents, according to Joseph Devlin, village trustee.

Devlin said a representative of the Marks Pest Control Co., of Chicago, toured the area after residents of homes near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., complained of repeated citings of rats.

A RECOMMENDATION of steps to eliminate the rats was made, Devlin said, and the work will be done Tuesday. This includes baiting the area with substances which eventually kill the rats after consumption and the use of gas, Devlin said.

Devlin stressed gasses to be used are not dangerous to household pets and human beings. He said the problem of rats could be diminished with the cooperation of all citizens by keeping their garbage cans covered, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of these problems could be solved by the people themselves, he said.



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Plans Sewer 'Fight'

Wood Dale's village council may increase its opposition to a proposed countywide sewage treatment plan, involving a $105 million bond issue referendum March 17, when Dr. Ralph Madonna, councilman, issues a detailed report on the project Dec 18.

Dr. Madonna announced Thursday night he will prepare a report and a proposed resolution objecting to the project, to be initially presented to the Wood Dale sewer board and then the village council at their next meeting

Dr. Madonna, who serves as sewer commissioner for the village, said that at the last DuPage County Mayor's and Manager's Conference, questions remained unanswered about the project.

A tax levy resulting from the bond issue, he said, was reported to be no more than 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Additionally, residents will face $24 per year increased service charges over present rates.

"THERE WILL ALSO be a $450 tap-on fee, but it was not explained if this applies to all residents or only future connections," he told council members.

It was later clarified that the $450 fee per dwelling unit applies only to new residential connections after the proposed county system goes into effect.

Dr. Madonna added that county officials explained the new system will be administered by a five-man board, but there was no explanation of who will serve, how they will be selected, or precisely what they will do.

"As far as purchase of existing sewage treatment plants," the councilman continued, "all that was said was $25 million will be used for that"

THERE ARE approximately 85 to 90 plants in the county, varying from relatively small units to facilities valued at more than several million dollars.

Dr. Madonna had earlier told the Register that municipalities are concerned about how much will be paid for sewage facilities, and who will assume any outstanding bonded indebtedness.

"We filed an objection in April, 1968, and another in November," Dr. Madonna said, "based on lack of information. The answers are the same as they were then. The reason for our objection hasn't changed"

Wood Dale, Bensenville, Downers Grove, Clarendon Hills and Elmhurst have al passed resolutions formally objecting to the county plan, primarily on the basis of lack of information.

ALL COMMUNITIES cited agreement in principle on a county system, but charged that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors have spent years studying something and haven't produced concrete and workable plans to the public.

The council received still another resolution passed recently by the Downers Grove Village council, but took no action with it.

"We'll be preparing our own resolution," Dr. Madonna said, suggesting that the Downers Grove document be filed.

Sketch Hassle Hearing Set

A dispute over four copies of a proposal sketch has led to a hearing on a writ of mandamus Dec. 16 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Named as defendants in the matter is the Wood Dale Village Council, charged with being "arbitrary and capricious" in handling a request for a rezoning by as-yet-unnamed property owners.

The council has refused to refer to the village plan commission an application for rezoning, on the grounds that only one and not the "required" five copies of architectural sketches was submitted with the application.

Francis Faris, attorney for the unnamed plaintiffs, believes the village should be required to send the application to the plan commission, and is seeking legal authority — a writ of mandamus — to that effect.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the Wood Dale council announced intent to fight it out in court, contending that a "dangerous precedent" would be set by yielding to developer pressure.

While the names of four property owners, as well as a trust number of the of the Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank, are listed as plaintiffs on the writ, Faris yesterday declined to identify them.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, a councilman who was strongly opposed to having the application with one sketch forwarded, said Friday he knew nothing about the four property owners.

All that Faris would disclose was that none of them are residents of Wood Dale.

THE DEVELOPERS are seeking a total of 210 multifamily units, and through Faris charge that the village has "no written rules at all (relating to zoning applications.) They're made up as they go along."

The council maintains a directly opposite viewpoint. Conceding that five sketches aren't required by the zoning ordinance, they claim it is a matter of normal procedure.

One copy goes to the plan commission, while the rest are retained by the council members for study when the commission presents a recommendation.

Madonna contended that the original application was dated July 17, but lacked the required number of sketches and statement of property ownership. The council, he said, returned the package to Faris on Aug. 9.

"Until Oct. 7, there was nothing, then another application, identical to the first," Madonna said.

AT THIS POINT, Faris injected "that's not correct" but did not elaborate.

Again it was retutrned, Madonna said, and then on Nov. 18 the intent to seek a writ of mandamus was announced.

The councilman said it was "somewhat bizarre" and charged that the five copies — cost of which is very slight — weren't the real issue in the case.

"His clients are trying to test board policy. If they can force us to accept just one sketch, the next developer will say 'Why should I submit any,' and the next developer will say 'Why should I have to have a public hearing."

"I think it's dangerous precedent," Madonna said.

FARIS THEN commented that guild had privately met with both sides and suggested that the council move the application and the developers submit the four other sketches.

"We're prepared to do this," Faris said.

The council was receptive to the idea, and indicated cooperation if the four copies arrive.

But Faris indicated Friday that his clients apparently have no intent of stopping the case short of a hearing.

Wood Dale, prepared for that, instructed the village attorney to represent the board on the matter.

Rules Disputed by Delegates

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.



TENNIS ANYONE? Days of batting the old furry white ball has nearly passed for this year. Addison doesn't have any public courts, so the schools and ones like this at an apartment complex must suit players. The new Addison Park District hopes to remedy this and other recreational needs.

'Chopper Shop' Owner Cited

Bloomingdale police served a citation to the operator of a motorcycle repair shop Friday for conducting a business without a license.

Police said Russell Huber, operator of what was called the Chopper Shop, west of 140 N. Bloomingdale Road, had been warned on at least three previous occasions that he was required to have a business license

Huber's operation, which police contend involves complete reconstruction work on motorcycles for profit, is also under review by the village zoning board.

THE BOARD, THROUGH its enforcement officer and the police department, has warned Huber he is violating the zoning of the area which would have to be M-1 to accommodate the work being done at the location.

According to police, Huber moved into the wooden building, behind the Yoma Bakery, about two months ago. The building was formerly used for cabinet making.

Police checked the location about a month ago and found signs on the front of the building with the name "The Chopper Shop" on them. A list of services available in the shop and a telephone number were also on the signs.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he saw four men working on motorcycles in the shop during this same check.

RIVKIN SAID HUBER contended the men brought their own motorcycles to the shop to work on them, and that he was not operating the place for profit.

Rivkin told the operator he expected to see registrations of all the motorcycles in the shop, the next time he checked to prove they were actually being repaired by the owners.

Another check early last week made by Rivkin revealed nothing had been changed. The sign on the building was down Wednesday, however

Rivkin said the shop was fully equipped for complete reconstruction work, containing a chroming machine and machines for art welding.

HUBER, WHO IS LEASING the building from Barney Bruno, owner of the property including the Yoma Bakery, was released without bond and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan. 6.

Rivkin said he would have served the citation sooner, but was waiting for action from the zoning board so enforcement could be correlated.

The investigation of the location began on a complaint from the zoning board that Huber was not conforming to the use specified for the property.

York Stand Backed

One of the citizens who lives on York Road in Bensenville and who would be affected by any construction or improvement on the road appeared before the Bensenville Village Board Thursday to approve of the board's stand on the widening of York Road.

Robert L. Wallman of 235 S. York, told the board, "The state hasn't been honest in its negotiations. They've been playing on words in order to force us into this thing."

Wallman was referring to the controversy that began last year between the village and state over a section of York Road extending from Memorial north to Irving Park.

The state wanted to widen that portion of the road when it began construction on York south of Memorial, but demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in the plans.

AT THE TIME, residents and Trustee William Bychowski campaigned strongly against the construction of the median strip, saying it would reduce land values and could be dangerous.

The village refused the state's plans, thus halting the construction on that section of York Road. "It was most gratifying to read in the Register the stand you have taken on the issue, Wallman told the board. "The residents concerned are appreciative of the stand taken by the board."

Bychowski agreed with Wallman and cited four facts which he felt countered the state's arguments in favor of the median strip.

"For one thing, putting in a median strip would add about 8½ per cent to the cost of the project," Bychowski said. He quipped, "Someone in that highway department must be in the concrete business."

BYCHOWSKI SAID the strip also would add a maintenance problem to the village and would ruin the aesthetics of the town.

"As for their talk about safety, that's poppycock," he added. "They didn't include a sidewalk for pedestrians in the plan. Whose safety are they worried about?"

Wallman also thanked the board for denying the project because of the trees along York.

"Those trees will have to come down anyway," said Bychowski. "Even if the road isn't widened they will have to be removed since the roots are ruining the sidewalks and sewers."

Village Pres. John Varble said he was also opposed to the state's requirements and added, "Their arguments have been unfounded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Public Works Director Russell Roth told the board that several more water mains broke last week making a total of nine main breaks in the last eight weeks.

Roth said there is no single reason for the breaks and added there is nothing wrong with the water system.

He said several factors do contribute to the rash of breaks such as difference in temperature between the ground as the seasons change, temperature of water moving through the pipes, an electrical charge in the ground and a sudden surge of water through the main.

Roth said at least three of the breaks have come in the White Pines area of town, two were on Gateway Road and the rest were scattered. The director told the board there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the rash of break ins in a short period is due mostly to coincidence.

Village Hopes For CD Funds

Dick Sabatino, Bensenville Civil Defense (CD) director, and assistant director Frank Bollinger recently returned from a trip to Springfield where they met with state directors of CD concerning the operation of the Bensenville unit. The possibility of gaining more state funds for the local program was also discussed.

Sabatino said he felt the trip was "very worthwhile" and added that expansion of the unit is one of his goals as director.

Sabatino said he would like to thank the E & B Standard Station, located at 309 E. Irving Park Road, for the labor they recently donated to the CD unit. Sabatino said owners Ed Knicker and Bob Hauschild repaired and repainted CD trucks at no charge.

THE VILLAGE OF Bensenville has given the Civil Defense permission to park one of its vehicles in the village hall parking lot. It is hoped that this move will provide easier access to the vehicle for members from the north end of the village.

One of CD's pet projects is the alert systems established in the schools for warnings of tornados or attack. The Bensenville unit currently has a main program for the system and plans a test alert in the future.

Due to conditions of overcrowding at the village garage, the Civil Defense is looking for a new facility in which they can work on the CD vehicles during the winter months. They need a garage with an entrance large enough to get the trucks through and with a means of heating the building.

The new building will be used for working on the trucks during the evenings and weekends, but not for storage.

Roselle Tops 6,000—Barely

by BARRY SIGALE

The population of Roselle is past the 6,000 mark. But just barely.

U.S. Census figures released late last week revealed 6,002 persons reside in homes or apartments within the village, according to Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk.

The new figures will mean a greater portion of revenue from state sources will come to the village coffers. The amount of money Roselle will now receive was estimated at close to $71,000, said village pres. Robert Frantz.

"The figures mean two things in regard to money for the village," said Frantz. "First, one-twelfth of the amount of money received by the state from the new income tax will be returned to the municipalities on a per capita basis.

"We will receive $6 per person from these withholdings which amounts to approximately $36,000.

"Then there is the money we will be receiving from the Illinois motor fuel tax which amounts to $7 50 per person. The total is somewhere around $45,000."

The figures indicate a gain in population of about 1,300 persons over the period from 1963 when the last census showed an estimated population of some 4,700 residents.

The special head count was authorized in August by the village board to determine how much extra funds will be received by the village. The early census also gave the village a two-year jump on other municipalities because their results for 1970 will not be known until the following year, Frantz said in August.

The village is now in a different category than before moving into a grouping with other towns with a population of more than 5,000 persons.

"The new classification is important especially in regard to municipal employes," Frantz said. "It is mandatory by state law that the village set up a police and fire commission and it has to take place within a certain period."

Frantz said he was pleased with the new census results and said he expects the growth of the village to move forward at a rapid rate.

"It was a slow growth," he said. "We felt we weren't ready yet to handle a larger population But now we're ready. I anticipate an almost assured increase in the next five years of 5,000. And that's a conservative figure.

"With two large building projects under way and the addition of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the success of I-90 and the general growth of the suburbs we expect a considerably larger increase for the next five years than the previous five."

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NAACP Plans Housing Here



NOLA PALMER, 9-year-old daughter of Leonard Palmer, background, does an aerial flip to demonstrate her skill learned through acrobatics lessons. Palmer teaches students in the Addison Parks and Registration program, one of many under way.

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection.

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies.

Many schoc. systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show poeple of all races working and interacting together, he said. These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake Univeristy, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said.

THE NAACP IS A membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention.

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each. DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid.

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth. It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S. Constitution.

The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.



BALANCE AND COORDINATION are part of the lesson in the Addison Parks an Recreation Department acrobatics classes. Instructor Leonard Palmer of Bensenville has about 140 children in eight classes. The present sessions have about one week left. Registration for new sessions are being taken at the village hall recreation office now. The new sessions will start Dec. 12 and 15.

Extermination!

A survey of the southeast section of Roselle which has been plagued by rats has resulted in the formulation of steps to rid the area of the rodents, according to Joseph Devlin, village trustee.

Devlin said a representative of the Marks Pest Control Co., of Chicago, toured the area after residents of homes near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., complained of repeated sitings of rats.

A RECOMMENDATION of steps to eliminate the rats was made, Devlin said, and the work will be done Tuesday. This includes baiting the area with substances which eventually kill the rats after consumption and the use of gas, Devlin said.

Devlin stressed gasses to be used are not dangerous to household pets and human beings. He said the problem of rats could be diminished with the cooperation of all citizens by keeping their garbage cans covered, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of these problems could be solved by the people themselves, he said.

Columns Move To New Page

As a part of continued expansion and development of the Register, columns of comment on local subjects will now appear on the editorial page.

Concurrently, the editorial page of the Register will become completely oriented to the interests of northern DuPage County.

The effect will be that virtually all editorial opinion will be consolidated, and the columns will adopt new and more localized format.

"Off the Register Record," written by veteran political writer Charles Hufnagel, will continue to appear on inside news pages, as will a new column written by City Editor Geoffrey Mehl.

Local columns will be written by Assistant City Editor Richard Barton and staff writers Judy Morris, Virginia Kuemierz, Barry Sigale, Ken Hartwicke, Syd Jamieson and Dom Najolia.

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Money Pain Stabs Dist. 13

"Teachers are part of your financial problem," Mrs. Corrine Michels, president of the Bloomingdale Education Association, (BEA), told voters of Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 Friday night and indicated a loss of accreditation or program cutbacks might result in a teacher action or boycott of the school system.

Mrs. Michels' remarks came at the beginning of a community workshop sponsored by the BEA and the Citizens' Advisory Council, (CAC). The program was designed to inform voters of the financial and educational needs of the district and to present reasons for the Dec. 16 referendum. The district is asking voters for a 49 cent increase in the educational levy, bringing the tax rate for that fund to $1.67 per $100 of assessed valuation.

A sanction, Mrs. Michels explained, "comes from the Illinois Education Association after an investigation of the educational facilities and conditions of a district."

ONCE A DISTRICT is sanctioned, teachers have the right to leave and new teachers are alerted to avoid working in the district.

Mrs. Michels said the district "was close to the point of losing state accreditation and subsequently state aid and it would have to subsist on its own tax money."

She pointed out 80 per cent of the educational fund money goes toward teachers' salaries. If the referendum failed cutbacks would be necessary and teachers, the greatest expenses in the fund's budget, could be fired, but both methods would only heighten the problem, she said.

"Teachers are professionals whose task is to educate children and teachers form standards by which they want to educate your children," she said.

CUTTING BACK PROGRAMS would be lowering the teaching standards as would reducing the number of teachers, she said.

"Where three teachers taught classes of 30 students there can be two teachers teaching classes of 45 and state aid may not even be withdrawn if the district can prove ti is trying to pass a reefrendum."

But she added, "Teachers in the system today have automatic salary increases written in their contracts." If the referendum fails, the district may not have enough money to pay these salaries. Class size limitations are also written into the contracts, she said.

"I do not know a single teacher that would accept less than was promised him," she said.

Mrs. Michels stressed that the BEA had never discussed strike possibilities, and had decided to hold workshops as the first step in solving the district's problems. If these workshops fail to produce a successful referendum, she said the teachers would continue to investigate the sanction procedure.

AFTER Mrs. Michels' introductory comments, the citizens who were divided among various tables, discussed the $104,000 debt in the educational fund and the district's growth which was the major contributing factor to the debt.

Joe Koshak, chairman of the CAC financial committee, pointed out a homeowner's wisest move in protecting the investment he had in property was to maintain a good school system. No one would want to move into a neighborhood where the educational system was considered below average, he said.

Many citizens complained of being 'taxed to the point of bleeding," but acknowledged Bloomingdale's system was "in dire need of money." Along with the cries of heavy taxes and a poor educational system came the questions of why and how the district is in a financial crisis.

CAC members told Dist. 13 residents the growth of enrollment in the last few years has outdistanced the assessed valuation. In 1962-63 the tssessed valuation behind every pupil wa $25,238. In 1969-70 the assessed valuation behind every pupil is $17,634 or a decline of 30.1 per cent.

WITH NEW HOMES being built, and families moving into the district, enrollment increased and more teachers were hired. A simultaneous growth in assessed valuation did not occur. Dist. 13 has a conspicuous absence of industrial and commercial developments which have high assessed valuations, bringing in revenue and, at the same time, not increasing enrollment.

The tax money from an increased levy will not be available to the district until 1970-71, Al Beskin, chairman of the CAC's facilities committee said, and the district's debt will have climbed to $200,000.

"Passing the referendum now is necessary," he said, "because the district will soon reach its indebtedness limit and will not be able to borrow any more money."

Leon Knickrehm, chairman of the CAC, stressed "these figures included state aid."

Knickrehm said the district's problem would be aggravated by more growth. He said beginning with the 1970-71 school year and for about the next five years the district is expecting an increase of 200 students annually.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?

Section 2, Page 5

Rules Disputed by Delegates

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.



TENNIS ANYONE? Days of batting the old furry white ball has nearly passed for this year. Addison doesn't have any public courts, so the schools and ones like this at an apartment complex must suit players. The new Addison Park District hopes to remedy this and other recreational needs.

'Chopper Shop' Owner Cited

Bloomingdale police served a citation to the operator of a motorcycle repair shop Friday for conducting a business without a license.

Police said Russell Huber, operator of what was called the Chopper Shop, west of 140 N. Bloomingdale Road, had been warned on at least three previous occasions that he was required to have a business license.

Huber's operation, which police contend involves complete reconstruction work on motorcycles for profit, is also under review by the village zoning board.

THE BOARD, THROUGH its enforcement officer and the police department, has warned Huber he is violating the zoning of the area which would have to be M-1 to accommodate the work being done at the location.

According to police, Huber moved into the wooden building, behind the Yoma Bakery, about two months ago. The building was formerly used for cabinet making.

Police checked the location about a month ago and found signs on the front of the building with the name "The Chopper Shop" on them. A list of services available in the shop and a telephone number were also on the signs.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he saw four men working on motorcycles in the shop during this same check.

RIVKIN SAID HUBER contended the men brought their own motorcycles to the shop to work on them, and that he was not operating the place for profit.

Rivkin told the operator he expected to see registrations of all the motorcycles in the shop, the next time he checked to prove they were actually being repaired by the owners.

Another check early last week made by Rivkin revealed nothing had been changed. The sign on the building was down Wednesday, however

Rivkin said the shop was fully equipped for complete reconstruction work, containing a chroming machine and machines for art welding.

HUBER, WHO IS LEASING the building from Barney Bruno, owner of the property including the Yoma Bakery, was released without bond and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan 6.

Rivkin said he would have served the citation sooner, but was waiting for action from the zoning board so enforcement could be correlated.

The investigation of the location began on a complaint from the zoning board that Huber was not conforming to the use specified for the property.

York Stand Backed

One of the citizens who lives on York Road in Bensenville and who would be affected by any construction or improvement on the road appeared before the Bensenville Village Board Thursday to approve of the board's stand on the widening of York Road.

Robert L. Wallman of 235 S. York, told the board, "The state hasn't been honest in its negotiations They've been playing on words in order to force us into this thing."

Wallman was referring to the controversy that began last year between the village and state over a section of York Road extending from Memorial north to Irving Park.

The state wanted to widen that portion of the road when it began construction on York south of Memorial, but demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in the plans.

AT THE TIME, residents and Trustee William Bychowski campaigned strongly against the construction of the median strip, saying it would reduce land values and could be dangerous.

The village refused the state's plans, thus halting the construction on that section of York Road. "It was most gratifying to read in the Register the stand you have taken on the issue, Wallman told the board. "The residents concerned are appreciative of the stand taken by the board."

Bychowski agreed with Wallman and cited four facts which he felt countered the state's arguments in favor of the median strip.

"For one thing, putting in a median strip would add about 8½ per cent to the cost of the project," Bychowski said. He quipped, "Someone in that highway department must be in the concrete business."

BYCHOWSKI SAID the strip also would add a maintenance problem to the village and would ruin the aesthetics of the town.

"As for their talk about safety, that's poppycock," he added "They didn't include a sidewalk for pedestrians in the plan. Whose safety are they worried about?"

Wallman also thanked the board for denying the project because of the trees along York.

"Those trees will have to come down anyway," said Bychowski. "Even if the road isn't widened they will have to be removed since the roots are ruining the sidewalks and sewers"

Village Pres. John Varble said he was also opposed to the state's requirements and added, "Their arguments have been unfounded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Public Works Director Russell Roth told the board that several more water mains broke last week making a total of nine main breaks in the last eight weeks.

Roth said there is no single reason for the breaks and added there is nothing wrong with the water system.

He said several factors do contribute to the rash of breaks such as difference in temperature between the ground as the seasons change, temperature of water moving through the pipes, an electrical charge in the ground and a sudden surge of water through the main.

Roth said at least three of the breaks have come in the White Pines area of town, two were on Gateway Road and the rest were scattered. The director told the board there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the rash of break ins in a short period is due mostly to coincidence.

Village Hopes For CD Funds

Dick Sabatino, Bensenville Civil Defense (CD) director, and assistant director Frank Bollinger recently returned from a trip to Springfield where they met with state directors of CD concerning the operation of the Bensenville unit. The possibility of gaining more state funds for the local program was also discussed.

Sabatino said he felt the trip was "very worthwhile" and added that expansion of the unit is one of his goals as director

Sabatino said he would like to thank the E & B Standard Station, located at 309 E. Irving Park Road, for the labor they recently donated to the CD unit. Sabatino said owners Ed Knicker and Bob Hauschild repaired and repainted CD trucks at no charge.

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by BARRY SIGALE

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"The new classification is important especially in regard to municipal employes," Frantz said "It is mandatory by state law that the village set up a police and fire commission and it has to take place within a certain period."

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NAACP Plans Housing Here

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection.

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies.

Many school systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show people of all races working and interacting together, he said. These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake University, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said.

THE NAACP IS a membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention.

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each. DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid.

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth. It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

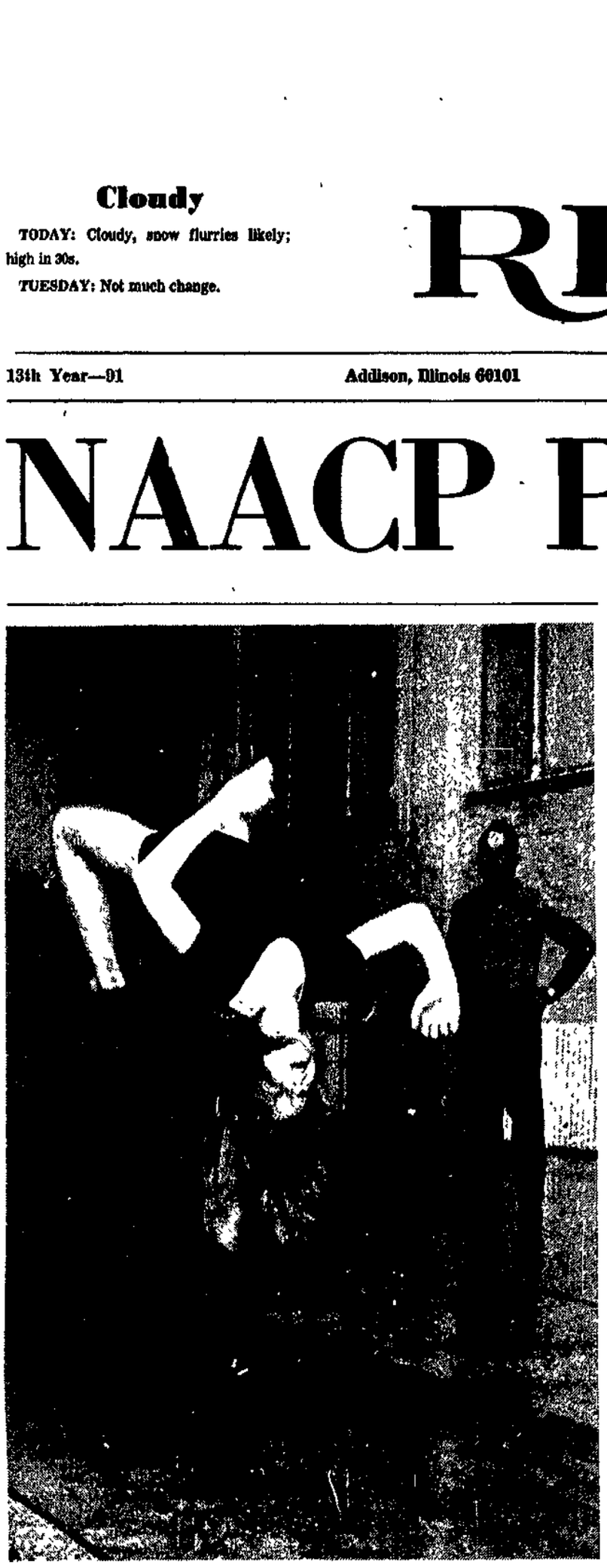
A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S. Constitution.

The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.



NOLA PALMER, 9-year-old daughter of Leonard Palmer, background, does an aerial flip to demonstrate her skill learned through acrobatics lessons. Palmer teaches students in the Addison Parks and Registration program, one of many under way.

Board Rejects Election

The outcome of the Nov. 25 referendum in Community High School Dist. 88 remained unchanged Friday night when members of the school board faced a potentially touchy problem after the discovery of alleged discrepancies in the voting results of five precincts.

In a canvass meeting held Friday, Dist. 88 Atty. Kenneth Jacobs pointed out that the number of voter tallies reported from the five precincts involved did not correspond to the number of penciled "hash marks" made by the judges at the polls.

In an unanimous action, the board voted to reject the election outcome according to the tally count as "unreliable." The tally count showed that voters approved both a 17-cent educational fund tax rate increase and a proposition to issue $8,800,000 school building bonds.

The board voted instead to adopt the results of the judges' count "as the most reliable and logical indication of the election results." The judges' count showed that voters approved the 17-cent educational fund tax rate increase but voted down the bond issue.

DURING A PERIOD IN the meeting when members of the audience could address the board, the chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee asked the attorney about the probable outcome of a "friendly law suit" demanding that the votes be recounted in court.

Sam N. Weigle, chairmen, said he understood why the board of education itself could not sue for the recount but said that he might be willing to. By law, the board can not open the sealed packets holding the original ballots. The envelopes which were sealed on election night by the judges, can only be opened by a court of law in the event that someone sues for a recount and pays the cost of another counting.

One of the potential problems with such a suit, Weigle said, is that the question of the election outcome could "be held in limbo" until the court moved on the recount. Weigle appeared concerned that such a hold up could possibly deny the district's 17-cent rate increase which must be put into effect no later than mid-February if it is to be used for the 1970-71 school year. Dist. 88 would lose revenue in one year's levy.

JACOBS ANSWERED he felt the county clerk's office would probably move ahead immediately on a decision if such a suit were filed.

One member of the audience, who identified herself as a poll-watcher on the day of the election, said she believed many non-registered voters voted that day. Jacobs said all that is necessary before voting is to sign an affidavit swearing that the voter is registered and thus eligible to vote. Jacobs added it is illegal to impose any further requirement before letting a man vote.

Another member of the audience asked why precinct boundaries were never the same from one election to another. Jacobs explained that under the current law, there is nothing the district can do to standardize the system. Another citizen commented that changing this law which now ties the hands of school boards will be "just another task for the constitution convention in Springfield."

All of the five precincts in question were located in Elmhurst or Villa Park the results in all three Addison districts, which passed both proposals, did not appear to be in question.

About 20 citizens attended Friday night's meeting and many expressed disgust with the situation. One unidentified woman said she "didn't understand how such a thing could happen," and said she felt the only way to insure it didn't happen again was to change the strict laws governing such elections.

One man in the audience said he wanted those present to understand that other school districts throughout the state of Illinois were equally hampered by the law and said he was in favor of making a test case out of the election results and discrepancies.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?

Section 2, Page 5

Stop Sign Installation in 'Limbo'

by RICHARD BARTON

Addison village officials "had second thoughts" about a do-or-die promise to install stop signs by last Friday at Army Trail Road and Lincoln Avenue as a safety measure for over 600 children.

Last Monday, officials promised the angry Army Trail Safety Committee that the signs would go up last week and stay up even if the DuPage County highway officials tried to take them down. County officials are involved because they must approve anything that pertains to Army Trail Road, a county highway.

The village decided not to irritate the county, and follow the county superintendent of highways advice of providing immediate safety measures through locally available means, Village Pres. Robert DeVries told the Register late Saturday night.

DeVries said the village was turned down Tuesday in a request for permission to install stop signs because county officials felt there were no valid reasons.

HE EVEN TRIED putting pressure on the county highway department by calling Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors who controls the highway department. Ronald Dold, highway superintendent, still refused to grant permission.

Plans for the signal were signed by DeVries later in the week and sent on their way through official county and state channels in hopes for approval of getting a permanent traffic light. With speed from all agencies, the signal could be up by mid-1970.

DeVries' children also cross the intersection too. He said he has a personal and official interest as well.

Police Chief Victor Maul must supply protection by either getting a more competent crossing guard or two, or having officers there, DeVries said.

Maul told the Register Friday he thought wild accusations by citizens achieved nothing but confusion. Trustees shouldn't push the blame on others when they're on the "hot seat," he added.

DR. LESTER PRZEWLOCKI, superintendent of elementary Dist. 4, said Friday his office and the police cooperated but didn't have power to get a signal. Action must be initiated by the proper village authorities, he added, and should be.

"We're busing kids from Wesley School to mobile classrooms behind Army Trail," he said. "Add this to parents driving youngsters to school and regular traffic and there is a hazard which is no one's fault directly."

The Army Trail Safety Committee, unsanctioned by Dist. 4, is unofficially led by Mrs. Sandy Wozniak and is the main driving force behind getting action. Mrs. Wozniak charged the present administration "dropped the ball" in assuming the signal problem was being taken care of by past village action. A signal has been sought for nearly two years.

Antique Guns Are Stolen in Breakin

A valuable set of collector's firearms was reported stolen late Saturday night or early Sunday morning from the home of Charles Jenkins, 6 N. Michigan, Addison.

Jenkins, owner of Chuck's Pizza of the same address, told police he left his residence at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and when he returned at about 2 a.m. Sunday he noticed the basement window had been broken and forced open. He said someone apparently entered the house, broke into his gun cabinet and took about 10 firearms.

The missing items included a matched series of shot guns, an automatic pistol and other antique rifles and guns considered valuable and irreplaceable, police said.

ALSO REPORTED MISSING was an unknown amount of cash taken from two bedrooms. An unsuccessful attempt was apparently made to remove a stereo record player from Jenkins garage.

Neighbors told police a light-colored 1965 or 1966 Cadillac with two male occupants was seen in the area about 11 p.m. that night.

Jenkins had planned a hunting trip to Cairo this weekend, police said, but canceled it because he was too upset at the loss of his collection.

Another similar burgalry was reported in Addison this weekend when thieves reportedly used gloves and broke windows to gain entrance. The other attempted theft was unsuccessful.

Columns Move To New Page

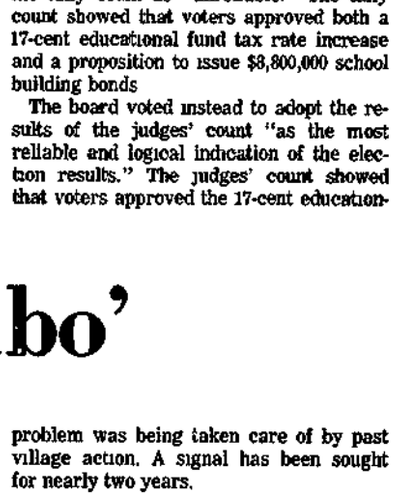
As a part of continued expansion and development of the Register, columns of comment on local subjects will now appear on the editorial page.

Concurrently, the editorial page of the Register will become completely oriented to the interests of northern DuPage County.

The effect will be that virtually all editorial opinion will be consolidated, and the columns will adopt new and more localized format.

"Off the Register Record," written by veteran political writer Charles Hufnagel, will continue to appear on inside news pages, as will a new column written by City Editor Geoffrey Mehl.

Local columns will be written by Assistant City Editor Richard Barton and staff writers Judy Morris, Virginia Kucmierz, Barry Sigale, Ken Hartwicke, Syd Jamieson and Dom Najolia.



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Rules Disputed by Delegates

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this *past experience* was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly afternoon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.



TENNIS ANYONE? Days of batting the old furry white ball has nearly passed for this year. Addison doesn't have any public courts, so the schools and ones like this at an apartment complex must suit players. The new Addison Park District hopes to remedy this and other recreational needs.

'Chopper Shop' Owner Cited

Bloomingdale police served a citation to the operator of a motorcycle repair shop Friday for conducting a business without a license.

Police said Russell Huber, operator of what was called the Chopper Shop, west of 140 N. Bloomingdale Road, had been warned on at least three previous occasions that he was required to have a business license.

Huber's operation, which police contend involves complete reconstruction work on motorcycles for profit, is also under review by the village zoning board.

THE BOARD, THROUGH its enforcement officer and the police department, has warned Huber he is violating the zoning of the area which would have to be M-1 to accommodate the work being done at the location.

According to police, Huber moved into the wooden building, behind the Yoma Bakery, about two months ago. The building was formerly used for cabinet making.

Police checked the location about a month ago and found signs on the front of the building with the name "The Chopper Shop" on them. A list of services available in the shop and a telephone number were also on the signs.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he saw four men working on motorcycles in the shop during this same check.

RIVKIN SAID HUBER contended the men brought their own motorcycles to the shop to work on them, and that he was not operating the place for profit.

Rivkin told the operator he expected to see registrations of all the motorcycles in the shop, the next time he checked to prove they were actually being repaired by the owners.

Another check early last week made by Rivkin revealed nothing had been changed. The sign on the building was down Wednesday, however

Rivkin said the shop was fully equipped for complete reconstruction work, containing a chroming machine and machines for art welding.

HUBER, WHO IS LEASING the building from Barney Bruno, owner of the property including the Yoma Bakery, was released without bond and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan. 6.

Rivkin said he would have served the citation sooner, but was waiting for action from the zoning board so enforcement could be correlated.

The investigation of the location began on a complaint from the zoning board that Huber was not conforming to the use specified for the property.

York Stand Backed

One of the citizens who lives on York Road in Bensenville and who would be affected by any construction or improvement on the road appeared before the Bensenville Village Board Thursday to approve of the board's stand on the widening of York Road.

Robert L. Wallman of 235 S. York, told the board, "The state hasn't been honest in its negotiations. They've been playing on words in order to force us into this thing."

Wallman was referring to the controversy that began last year between the village and state over a section of York Road extending from Memorial north to Irving Park.

The state wanted to widen that portion of the road when it began construction on York south of Memorial, but demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in the plans.

AT THE TIME, residents and Trustee William Bychowski campaigned strongly against the construction of the median strip, saying it would reduce land values and could be dangerous.

The village refused the state's plans, thus halting the construction on that section of York Road. "It was most gratifying to read in the Register the stand you have taken on the issue, Wallman told the board. "The residents concerned are appreciative of the stand taken by the board."

Bychowski agreed with Wallman and cited four facts which he felt countered the state's arguments in favor of the median strip.

"For one thing, putting in a median strip would add about 8½ per cent to the cost of the project," Bychowski said. He quipped, "Someone in that highway department must be in the concrete business."

BYCHOWSKI SAID the strip also would add a maintenance problem to the village and would ruin the aesthetics of the town.

"As for their talk about safety, that's poppycock," he added. "They didn't include a sidewalk for pedestrians in the plan. Whose safety are they worried about?"

Wallman also thanked the board for denying the project because of the trees along York.

"Those trees will have to come down anyway," said Bychowski. "Even if the road isn't widened they will have to be removed since the roots are ruining the sidewalks and sewers."

Village Pres. John Varble said he was also opposed to the state's requirements and added, "Their arguments have been unfounded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Public Works Director Russell Roth told the board that several more water mains broke last week making a total of nine main breaks in the last eight weeks.

Roth said there is no single reason for the breaks and added there is nothing wrong with the water system.

He said several factors do contribute to the rash of breaks such as difference in temperature between the ground as the seasons change, temperature of water moving through the pipes, an electrical charge in the ground and a sudden surge of water through the main.

Roth said at least three of the breaks have come in the White Pines area of town, two were on Gateway Road and the rest were scattered. The director told the board there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the rash of break ins in a short period is due mostly to coincidence.

Village Hopes For CD Funds

Dick Sabatino, Bensenville Civil Defense (CD) director, and assistant director Frank Bollinger recently returned from a trip to Springfield where they met with state directors of CD concerning the operation of the Bensenville unit. The possibility of gaining more state funds for the local program was also discussed.

Sabatino said he felt the trip was "very worthwhile" and added that expansion of the unit is one of his goals as director.

Sabatino said he would like to thank the E & B Standard Station, located at 309 E. Irving Park Road, for the labor they recently donated to the CD unit. Sabatino said owners Ed Knicker and Bob Hauschild repaired and repainted CD trucks at no charge.

THE VILLAGE OF Bensenville has given the Civil Defense permission to park one of its vehicles in the village hall parking lot. It is hoped that this move will provide easier access to the vehicle for members from the north end of the village.

One of CD's pet projects is the alert systems established in the schools for warnings of tornados or attack. The Bensenville unit currently has a main program for the system and plans a test alert in the future.

Due to conditions of overcrowding at the village garage, the Civil Defense is looking for a new facility in which they can work on the CD vehicles during the winter months. They need a garage with an entrance large enough to get the trucks through and with a means of heating the building.

The new building will be used for working on the trucks during the evenings and weekends, but not for storage.

Roselle Tops 6,000—Barely

by BARRY SIGALE

The population of Roselle is past the 6,000 mark. But just barely.

U.S. Census figures released late last week revealed 6,002 persons reside in homes or apartments within the village, according to Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk.

The new figures will mean a greater portion of revenue from state sources will come to the village coffers. The amount of money Roselle will now receive was estimated at close to $71,000, said village pres. Robert Frantz.

"The figures mean two things in regard to money for the village," said Frantz. "First, one-twelfth of the amount of money received by the state from the new income tax will be returned to the municipalities on a per capita basis.

"We will receive $6 per person from these withholdings which amounts to approximately $36,000.

"Then there is the money we will be receiving from the Illinois motor fuel tax which amounts to $7.50 per person. The total is somewhere around $45,000."

The figures indicate a gain in population of about 1,300 persons over the period from 1963 when the last census showed an estimated population of some 4,700 residents.

The special head count was authorized in August by the village board to determine how much extra funds will be received by the village. The early census also gave the village a two-year jump on other municipalities because their results for 1970 will not be known until the following year, Frantz said in August.

The village is now in a different category than before moving into a grouping with other towns with a population of more than 5,000 persons.

"The new classification is important especially in regard to municipal employes," Frantz said. "It is mandatory by state law that the village set up a police and fire commission and it has to take place within a certain period."

Frantz said he was pleased with the new census results and said he expects the growth of the village to move forward at a rapid rate.

"It was a slow growth," he said. "We felt we weren't ready yet to handle a larger population. But now we're ready. I anticipate an almost assured increase in the next five years of 5,000. And that's a conservative figure.

"With two large building projects under way and the addition of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the success of I-90 and the general growth of the suburbs we expect a considerably larger increase for the next five years than the previous five."

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NAACP Plans Housing Here

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection.

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

Many school systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show poeple of all races working and interacting together, he said. These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake Univeristy, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said.

THE NAACP IS A membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention.

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each. DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid.

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth. It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S. Constitution.

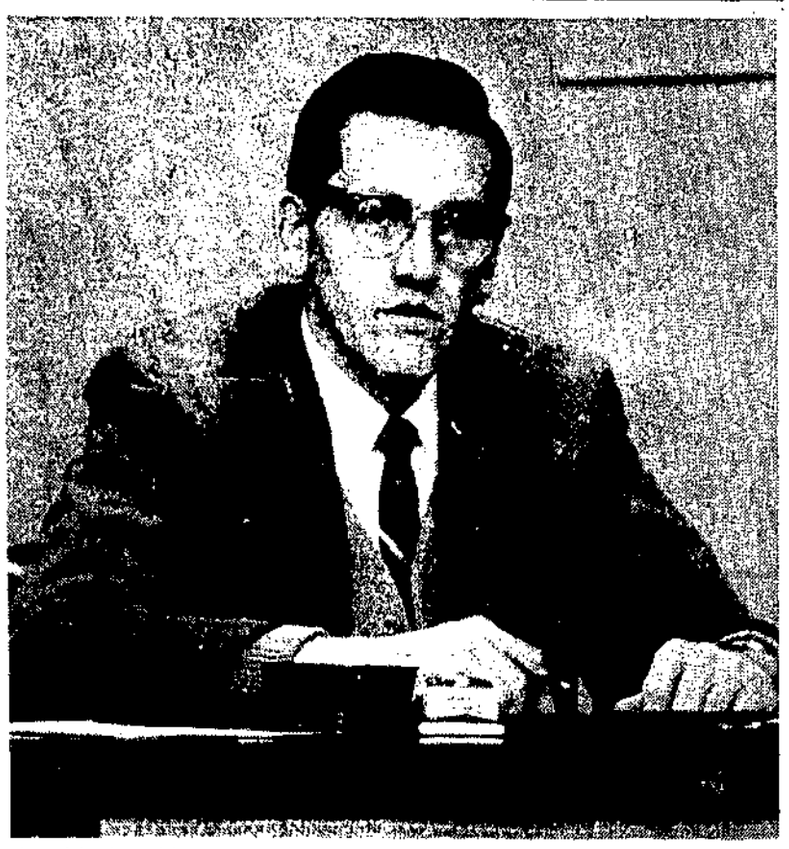
The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?

Section 2, Page 5



FRANK FOCHT, Bensonville village trustee since 1965, resigned from the board Thursday, effective Jan. 1. Focht listed business and family obligations as reasons for his resignation. A successor is expected to be named late this month or early next month.

Bensenville Trustee Resigns

Bensenville trustee Frank Focht submitted his resignation from the board Thursday, citing business and family obligations as his reasons for leaving.

Focht was appointed to the board in May, 1965, to replace Fred Steging, who was named village president when Richard Thomas died. Focht served out the two year term and then ran again on the Civic Party platform in 1967. His present term was to have expired in 1971.

In accepting Focht's resignation, Village Pres. John Varble said, "You have more than done your job. You've been most helpful and I want to thank you for a job well done."

FOCHT'S RESIGNATION becomes effective Jan. 1. Varble said a successor has been chosen although he has not been formally approved by the village board. Varble said the announcement of Focht's replacement would be made at the Jan. 2 village board meeting.

Focht said he would be "most happy to work with the successor you appoint and will help out as long as you need me. In order to serve the community, I feel it is best to resign."

Focht referred to his work in the chamber of commerce and his membership in the Northwest Homeowners Association as activities he would like to continue.

THE TRUSTEE is president of Quality Maintenance Systems, Inc. and Quality Maintenance Supplies, distributors for janitorial supplies and contractors for janitorial cleaners.

Focht explained that his company recently has expanded to include coffee machine distribution and said he feels he should participate more in getting the new product off the ground.

Focht, his wife Shirley and four children live at 311 Poplar. He is 42 and has been a resident of Bensenville for 10 years.

Columns Move To New Page

As a part of continued expansion and development of the Register, columns of comment on local subjects will now appear on the editorial page.

Concurrently, the editorial page of the Register will become completely oriented to the interests of northern DuPage County.

The effect will be that virtually all editorial opinion will be consolidated, and the columns will adopt new and more localized format.

"Off the Register Record," written by veteran political writer Charles Hufnagel, will continue to appear on inside news pages, as will a new column written by City Editor Geoffrey Mehl.

Local columns will be written by Assistant City Editor Richard Barton and staff writers Judy Morris, Virginia Kucmierz, Barry Sigale, Ken Hartwicke, Syd Jamieson and Dom Najolia.

Plan Board OKs Buttonwood

The Roselle Plan Commission Thursday night approved phase two of the development of Buttonwood, a housing development located in the northeast section of the village.

Troy Miller, engineer for the Pulte Land Development Co., presented a final plat for unit two of the subdivision, which was unanimously approved.

The area includes 12 lots directly east of Ambleside Drive. The commission's approval of the layout was filed with the village clerk after the meeting.

Unit two is part of a complex of homes which extends eastward towards Medinah. Approximately 117 acres are left to be developed, according to the commission.

Extermination!

A survey of the southeast section of Roselle which has been plagued by rats has resulted in the formulation of steps to rid the area of the rodents, according to Joseph Devlin, village trustee.

Devlin said a representative of the Marks Pest Control Co., of Chicago, toured the area after residents of homes near the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., complained of repeated citings of rats.

A RECOMMENDATION of steps to eliminate the rats was made, Devlin said, and the work will be done Tuesday. This includes baiting the area with substances which eventually kill the rats after consumption and the use of gas, Devlin said.

Devlin stressed gasses to be used are not dangerous to household pets and human beings. He said the problem of rats could be diminished with the cooperation of all citizens by keeping their garbage cans covered, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of these problems could be solved by the people themselves, he said.



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Plans Sewer 'Fight'

Wood Dale's village council may increase its opposition to a proposed countywide sewage treatment plan, involving a $105 million bond issue referendum March 17, when Dr. Ralph Madonna, councilman, issues a detailed report on the project Dec. 18.

Dr. Madonna announced Thursday night he will prepare a report and a proposed resolution objecting to the project, to be initially presented to the Wood Dale sewer board and then the village council at their next meeting.

Dr. Madonna, who serves as sewer commissioner for the village, said that at the last DuPage County Mayor's and Manager's Conference, questions remained unanswered about the project.

A tax levy resulting from the bond issue, he said, was reported to be no more than 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation. Additionally, residents will face $24 per year increased service charges over present rates.

"THERE WILL ALSO be a $450 tap-on fee, but it was not explained if this applies to all residents or only future connections," he told council members.

It was later clarified that the $450 fee per dwelling unit applies only to new residential connections after the proposed county system goes into effect.

Dr. Madonna added that county officials explained the new system will be administered by a five-man board, but there was no explanation of who will serve, how they will be selected, or precisely what they will do.

"As far as purchase of existing sewage treatment plants," the councilman continued, "all that was said was $25 million will be used for that."

THERE ARE approximately 85 to 90 plants in the county, varying from relatively small units to facilities valued at more than several million dollars.

Dr. Madonna had earlier told the Register that municipalities are concerned about how much will be paid for sewage facilities, and who will assume any outstanding bonded indebtedness.

"We filed an objection in April, 1968, and another in November," Dr. Madonna said, "based on lack of information. The answers are the same as they were then. The reason for our objection hasn't changed."

Wood Dale, Bensenville, Downers Grove, Clarendon Hills and Elmhurst have all passed resolutions formally objecting to the county plan, primarily on the basis of lack of information.

ALL COMMUNITIES cited agreement in principle on a county system, but charged that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors have spent years studying something and haven't produced concrete and workable plans to the public.

The council received still another resolution passed recently by the Downers Grove Village council, but took no action with it.

"We'll be preparing our own resolution," Dr. Madonna said, suggesting that the Downers Grove document be filed.

Sketch Hassle Hearing Set

A dispute over four copies of a proposal sketch has led to a hearing on a writ of mandamus Dec. 16 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Named as defendants in the matter is the Wood Dale Village Council, charged with being "arbitrary and capricious" in handling a request for a rezoning by as-yet-unnamed property owners.

The council has refused to refer to the village plan commission an application for rezoning, on the grounds that only one and not the "required" five copies of architectural sketches was submitted with the application.

Francis Faris, attorney for the unnamed plaintiffs, believes the village should be required to send the application to the plan commission, and is seeking legal authority — a writ of mandamus — to that effect.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the Wood Dale council announced intent to fight it out in court, contending that a "dangerous precedent" would be set by yielding to developer pressure.

While the names of four property owners, as well as a trust number of the of the Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank, are listed as plaintiffs on the writ, Faris yesterday declined to identify them.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, a councilman who was strongly opposed to having the application with one sketch forwarded, said Friday he knew nothing about the four property owners.

All that Faris would disclose was that none of them are residents of Wood Dale.

THE DEVELOPERS are seeking a total of 210 multifamily units, and through Faris charge that the village has "no written rules at all (relating to zoning applications.) They're made up as they go along."

The council maintains a directly opposite viewpoint. Conceding that five sketches aren't required by the zoning ordinance, they claim it is a matter of normal procedure.

One copy goes to the plan commission, while the rest are retained by the council members for study when the commission presents a recommendation.

Madonna contended that the original application was dated July 17, but lacked the required number of sketches and statement of property ownership. The council, he said, returned the package to Faris on Aug. 9.

"Until Oct. 7, there was nothing, then another application, identical to the first," Madonna said.

AT THIS POINT, Faris injected "that's not correct" but did not elaborate.

Again it was returned, Madonna said, and then on Nov. 18 the intent to seek a writ of mandamus was announced.

The councilman said it was "somewhat bizarre" and charged that the five copies — cost of which is very slight — weren't the real issue in the case.

"His clients are trying to test board policy. If they can force us to accept just one sketch, the next developer will say 'Why should I submit any,' and the next developer will say 'Why should I have to have a public hearing.'"

"I think it's dangerous precedent," Madonna said.

FARIS THEN commented that guild had privately met with both sides and suggested that the council move the application and the developers submit the four other sketches.

"We're prepared to do this," Faris said.

The council was receptive to the idea, and indicated cooperation if the four copies arrive.

But Faris indicated Friday that his clients apparently have no intent of stopping the case short of a hearing.

Wood Dale, prepared for that, instructed the village attorney to represent the board on the matter.

Rules Disputed by Delegates

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area-loading of major committees.

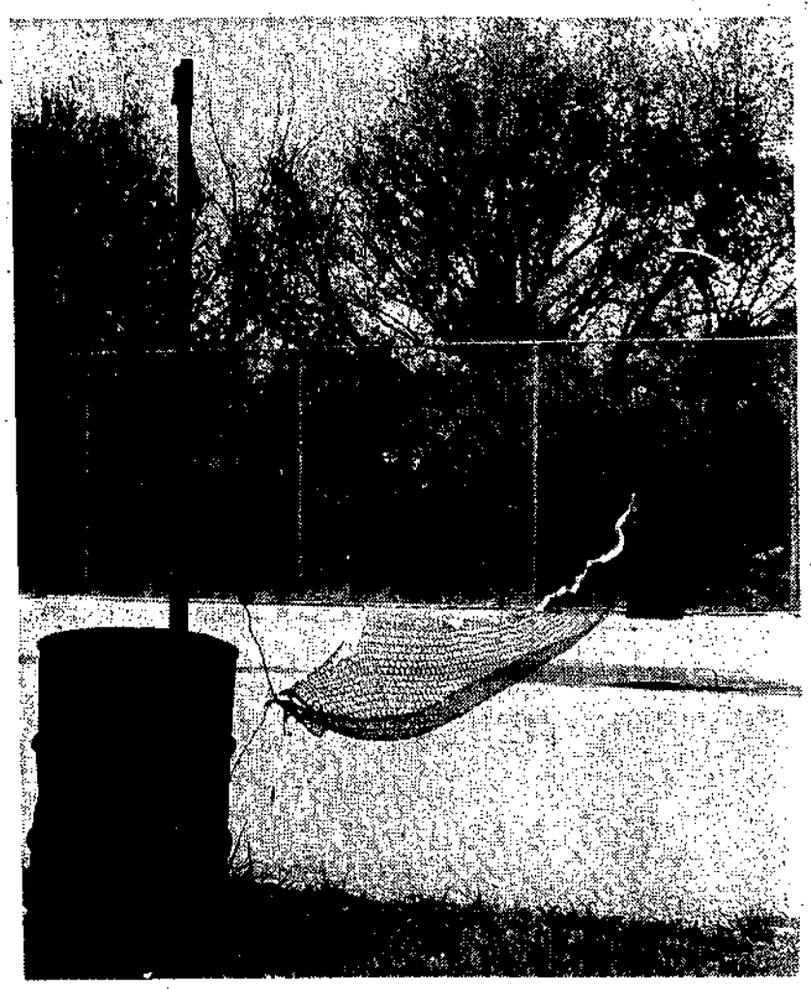
In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.



TENNIS ANYONE? Days of batting the old furry white ball has nearly passed for this year. Addison doesn't have any public courts, so the schools and ones like this at an apartment complex must suit players. The new Addison Park District hopes to remedy this and other recreational needs.

'Chopper Shop' Owner Cited

Bloomingdale police served a citation to the operator of a motorcycle repair shop Friday for conducting a business without a license.

Police said Russell Huber, operator of what was called the Chopper Shop, west of 140 N. Bloomingdale Road, had been warned on at least three previous occasions that he was required to have a business license.

Huber's operation, which police contend involves complete reconstruction work on motorcycles for profit, is also under review by the village zoning board.

THE BOARD, THROUGH its enforcement officer and the police department, has warned Huber he is violating the zoning of the area which would have to be M-1 to accommodate the work being done at the location.

According to police, Huber moved into the wooden building, behind the Yoma Bakery, about two months ago. The building was formerly used for cabinet making.

Police checked the location about a month ago and found signs on the front of the building with the name "The Chopper Shop" on them. A list of services available in the shop and a telephone number were also on the signs.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he saw four men working on motorcycles in the shop during this same check.

RIVKIN SAID HUBER contended the men brought their own motorcycles to the shop to work on them, and that he was not operating the place for profit.

Rivkin told the operator he expected to see registrations of all the motorcycles in the shop, the next time he checked to prove they were actually being repaired by the owners.

Another check early last week made by Rivkin revealed nothing had been changed. The sign on the building was down Wednesday, however

Rivkin said the shop was fully equipped for complete reconstruction work, containing a chroming machine and machines for art welding.

HUBER, WHO IS LEASING the building from Barney Bruno, owner of the property including the Yoma Bakery, was released without bond and scheduled to appear in court in Roselle Jan. 6.

Rivkin said he would have served the citation sooner, but was waiting for action from the zoning board so enforcement could be correlated.

The investigation of the location began on a complaint from the zoning board that Huber was not conforming to the use specified for the property.

York Stand Backed

One of the citizens who lives on York Road in Bensenville and who would be affected by any construction or improvement on the road appeared before the Bensenville Village Board Thursday to approve of the board's stand on the widening of York Road.

Robert L. Wallman of 235 S. York, told the board, "The state hasn't been honest in its negotiations. They've been playing on words in order to force us into this thing."

Wallman was referring to the controversy that began last year between the village and state over a section of York Road extending from Memorial north to Irving Park.

The state wanted to widen that portion of the road when it began construction on York south of Memorial, but demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in the plans.

AT THE TIME, residents and Trustee William Bychowski campaigned strongly against the construction of the median strip, saying it would reduce land values and could be dangerous.

The village refused the state's plans, thus halting the construction on that section of York Road. "It was most gratifying to read in the Register the stand you have taken on the issue, Wallman told the board. "The residents concerned are appreciative of the stand taken by the board."

Bychowski agreed with Wallman and cited four facts which he felt countered the state's arguments in favor of the median strip.

"For one thing, putting in a median strip would add about 8½ per cent to the cost of the project," Bychowski said. He quipped, "Someone in that highway department must be in the concrete business."

BYCHOWSKI SAID the strip also would add a maintenance problem to the village and would ruin the aesthetics of the town.

"As for their talk about safety, that's poppycock," he added. "They didn't include a sidewalk for pedestrians in the plan. Whose safety are they worried about?"

Wallman also thanked the board for denying the project because of the trees along York.

"Those trees will have to come down anyway," said Bychowski. "Even if the road isn't widened they will have to be removed since the roots are ruining the sidewalks and sewers."

Village Pres. John Varble said he was also opposed to the state's requirements and added, "Their arguments have been unfounded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Public Works Director Russell Roth told the board that several more water mains broke last week making a total of nine main breaks in the last eight weeks.

Roth said there is no single reason for the breaks and added there is nothing wrong with the water system.

He said several factors do contribute to the rash of breaks such as difference in temperature between the ground as the seasons change, temperature of water moving through the pipes, an electrical charge in the ground and a sudden surge of water through the main.

Roth said at least three of the breaks have come in the White Pines area of town, two were on Gateway Road and the rest were scattered. The director told the board there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the rash of break ins in a short period is due mostly to coincidence.

Village Hopes For CD Funds

Dick Sabatino, Bensenville Civil Defense (CD) director, and assistant director Frank Bollinger recently returned from a trip to Springfield where they met with state directors of CD concerning the operation of the Bensenville unit. The possibility of gaining more state funds for the local program was also discussed.

Sabatino said he felt the trip was "very worthwhile" and added that expansion of the unit is one of his goals as director.

Sabatino said he would like to thank the E & B Standard Station, located at 309 E. Irving Park Road, for the labor they recently donated to the CD unit. Sabatino said owners Ed Knicker and Bob Hauschild repaired and repainted CD trucks at no charge.

THE VILLAGE OF Bensenville has given the Civil Defense permission to park one of its vehicles in the village hall parking lot. It is hoped that this move will provide easier access to the vehicle for members from the north end of the village.

One of CD's pet projects is the alert systems established in the schools for warnings of tornados or attack. The Bensenville unit currently has a main program for the system and plans a test alert in the future.

Due to conditions of overcrowding at the village garage, the Civil Defense is looking for a new facility in which they can work on the CD vehicles during the winter months. They need a garage with an entrance large enough to get the trucks through and with a means of heating the building.

The new building will be used for working on the trucks during the evenings and weekends, but not for storage.

Roselle Tops 6,000—Barely

by BARRY SIGALE

The population of Roselle is past the 6,000 mark. But just barely.

U.S. Census figures released late last week revealed 6,002 persons reside in homes or apartments within the village, according to Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk.

The new figures will mean a greater portion of revenue from state sources will come to the village coffers. The amount of money Roselle will now receive was estimated at close to $71,000, said village pres. Robert Frantz.

"The figures mean two things in regard to money for the village," said Frantz. "First, one-twelfth of the amount of money received by the state from the new income tax will be returned to the municipalities on a per capita basis.

"We will receive $6 per person from these withholdings which amounts to approximately $36,000.

"Then there is the money we will be receiving from the Illinois motor fuel tax which amounts to $7.50 per person. The total is somewhere around $45,000."

The figures indicate a gain in population of about 1,300 persons over the period from 1963 when the last census showed an estimated population of some 4,700 residents.

The special head count was authorized in August by the village board to determine how much extra funds will be received by the village. The early census also gave the village a two-year jump on other municipalities because their results for 1970 will not be known until the following year, Frantz said in August.

The village is now in a different category than before moving into a grouping with other towns with a population of more than 5,000 persons.

"The new classification is important especially in regard to municipal employes," Frantz said. "It is mandatory by state law that the village set up a police and fire commission and it has to take place within a certain period."

Frantz said he was pleased with the new census results and said he expects the growth of the village to move forward at a rapid rate.

"It was a slow growth," he said. "We felt we weren't ready yet to handle a larger population. But now we're ready. I anticipate an almost assured increase in the next five years of 5,000. And that's a conservative figure.

"With two large building projects under way and the addition of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the success of I-90 and the general growth of the suburbs we expect a considerably larger increase for the next five years than the previous five."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

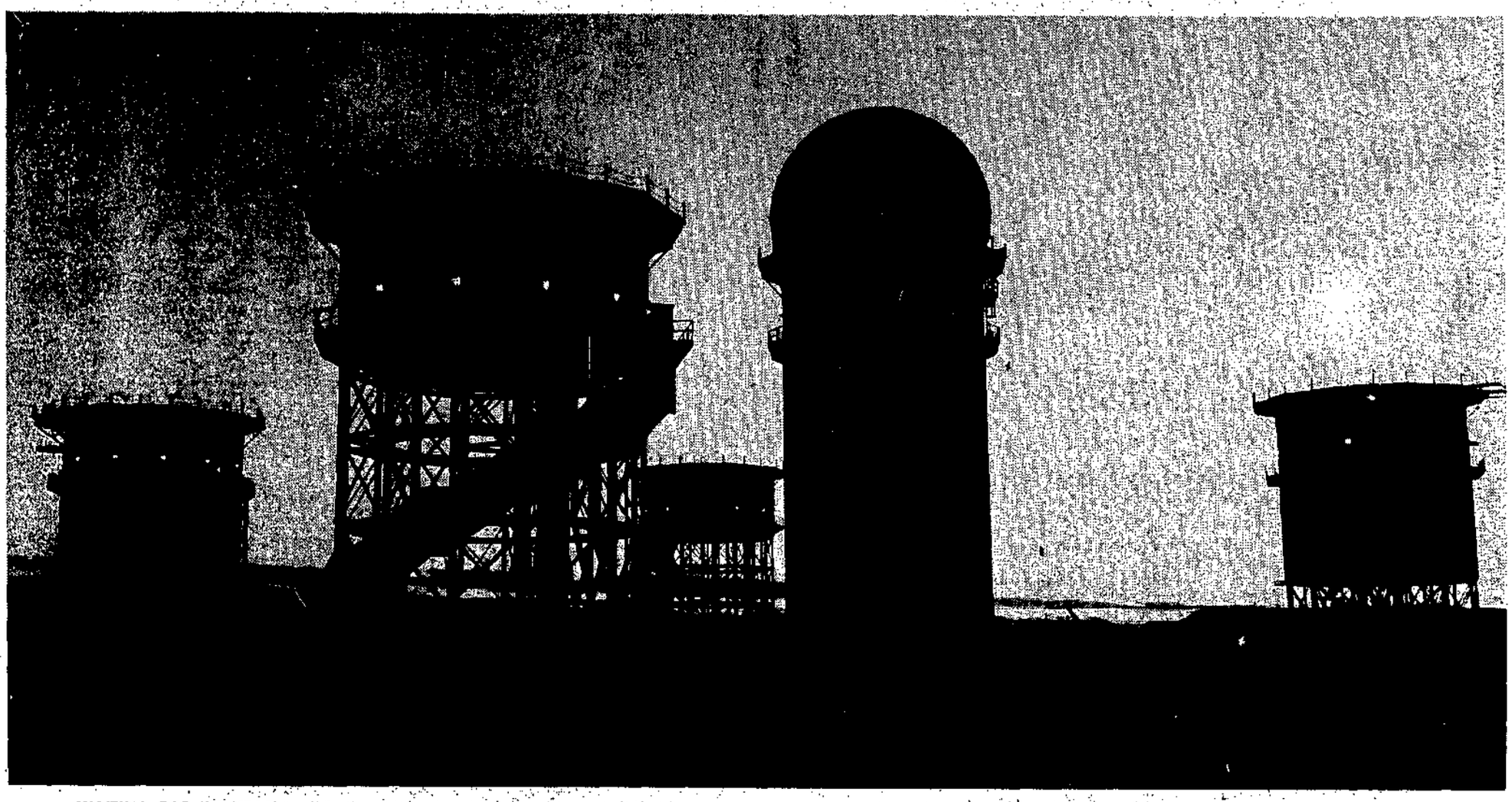
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—138 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Monday, December 8, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!





WAITING FOR ITS HEAD to fall, the only radar tower left at the Nike Base on Central Road stands quietly, waiting for the decapitation to take place. The Air Force radar equipment already has been removed from the other towers and will eventually be replaced by Army equipment. The public information office at the base would not say why the change is taking place or what specific equipment will be added. Meanwhile, the lone radar installation waits for its head to fall.

Tougher Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Industries Hit Zoning Law

"Unenforceable, unreasonable, and non-objective" were words used to describe the industry-related portion of Elk Grove Village's proposed zoning ordinance.

The fourth and final hearing on the ordinance before the plan commission was held Thursday with objections voiced on several sections.

Although the hearing was scheduled to deal with the performance standards of industry, a section of the ordinance prohibiting certain manufacturing uses in restricted industrial districts was also questioned.

MARVIN SALZENSTEIN, who helped prepare the performance standards section of the ordinance, presented testimony on that section, which regulates the environmental effect of industry. This involves noise, vibrations, smoke, dust, toxic matter and odor.

Salzenstein is president of Polytechnic, Inc., Chicago, a firm of consulting engineers and chemists that was hired by the village to help prepare this section of the ordinance.

He explained that the standards are basically "designed to protect residential occupants near the industries."

These environmental effects are strictly regulated for light industrial districts, with more lenient standards set for heavy industrial districts.

Most of the complaints by industrial people called the restrictions "too tight," with special objection taken to the odor standards by representatives from Chicago Magnet Wire, 901 Chase Ave.

LEON KIRSCHNER, president of the Industrial Hazard Analyst, representing Chicago Magnet Wire, presented an hour-long testimony in objection to the guide used for air pollution standards, methods of testing for odor and the dispersion formula suggested.

Residents in the village have complained in the past about odor coming from the Chicago Magnet Wire plant.

An acoustical engineer who called the noise standards "unenforceable" suggested allowing no activity that raises the existing noise level.

This objector, Mead Killion of 935 Wilshire, said that those who have worked in this area claim that enforcing this standard "has been more successful."

SALZENSTEIN SAID he had looked at this approach earlier, but that it posed the problem of determining the current existing noise level, which he said has not been done.

Other areas involving industry were also briefly discussed.

Winston Etz Jr., an attorney representing Centex Industrial Park Association, delivered a brief statement supporting much of the ordinance. He offered suggestions for change in several areas concerning use of land, parking and compliance with performance standards.

Etz presented a 25-minute prepared statement at the last hearing which ripped apart several sections of the ordinance.

The section of the ordinance prohibiting certain manufacturing uses in light or restricted industrial districts, was questioned by several industrialists who wanted to know if their businesses were prohibited.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS section, when there was also a performance standard section, was also questioned.

Edward Hofert, village attorney, said it was mainly a practical matter of enforcement.

Con-Con Delegates Vie for Power

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Arrest Pending In Armed Holdup

Elk Grove police said today they have tentatively identified one of the four robbers of a wholesale food distributor and an arrest is pending.

The four men, at least two of whom were said to be armed, escaped with an estimated $500 in the Thursday robbery at Lester Lawrence and Sons, Inc., 2200 Lunt Ave.

Three employes were tied and left in a cooler at the firm. One of the employes was struck on the head with a gun by one of the robbers, police reported.

The money was taken from a cash box in an office and from one of the employes.

POLICE SAID upon leaving, one of the men told the employes, "Don't give us any trouble or I'll kill you. I've killed one already and I'd kill you."

Two of the men were described as blacks about 20-25 years old. They were armed with a .32 caliber automatic pistol and a small caliber revolver. No description was given of the other two men.



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Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

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Seek Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session. Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area.

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action.

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen. This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base.

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base. But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared.

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth, of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

He added that unless the suburbs provide low and moderate income housing there will soon be "a complete duplication of the conditions of the city in the suburbs" where the poorer and richer groups are segregated in separate sections of town.

"Some way must be found to enable the citizens to say 'this is not an adequate definition of our community'," Rowe continued.

To attempt to solve this problem, Rowe recommended that citizens band together into action committees and seek to involve professional people of the community in their action groups.

"They must analyze the situation and then act. They must move to reclaim their democratic institutions."

Low-Cost Housing
Section 2, Page 5



HUSTLE, BUSTLE AND BUNDLES. A Christmas sohpper pauses for a minute's rest while her children visit with Santa Claus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. With only 15 more shopping days until Christmas, hundreds of shoppers from the Northwest suburban area hurry and scurry through Randhurst to meet the Christmas deadline.

Asks for Funds For Slum Probe

The Cook County building commissioner said Friday he wants to investigate slum housing, but just does not have the funds or manpower.

Raymond J. Welsh, building commissioner, said he plans to recommend to the county board that his department be given the resources to check slum housing.

Welsh was contacted to learn how the county deals with substandard housing in Cook County's 30 townships.

WELSH SAID THE county does not go into a home unless it has a complaint. The county building department deals mainly with new construction, he said. Once a building is completed "we have no further dealing with it."

In the case of the farmhouse in which the three Arenas children died as a result of a fire Nov. 29 in Elk Grove Township, Welsh said a check showed no complaints had been made on the building.

He also said he was not aware of the tragedy, but expressed interest in seeing that future fires in substandard buildings are avoided.

The wood-frame building at 1806 Landmeier Road was in a dilapidated condition and contained no running water or sanitary facilities. It has been called a "firetrap" by the Elk Grove Village fire chief.

NORMAL PROCEDURE of the county in regard to substandard dwellings, Welsh said, is to respond to a complaint by investigating and taking action through the state's attorney's office.

Asked if the county ever checked substandard housing, Welsh said the county had neither the manpower nor money to do this.

"I hope in the near future to set up a section of the department to make the owners of slum housing fix up or demolish the building," he said

Welsh, who has held his position since May, said he has been seriously thinking about the problem of substandard housing in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Welsh said he will recommend to the county board that his department be given the resources to check slum dwellings.



GUTTED FARMHOUSE where three Arenas children died.

NU Prof May Run for Congress

Northwestern University's noted journalism professor, Curtis MacDougall, is to decide today if he will exchange the halls of ivy for the halls of Congress.

MacDougall, 66, known affectionately on campus as "Professor Mac," has been asked to oppose Democrat Edward Warman in the March 17 primary for 13th District congressman.

The request for MacDougall's candidacy came from the 13th District Politics For Peace (PFP) organization which has made clear it dumped Warman in its congressional endorsement.

Until MacDougall makes his decision known, PFP is circulating petitions of candidacy in his behalf, hoping to acquire the 485 needed signatures.

THE ONE-WEEK filing period for the 1970 regular elections opens today. Other than an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1948, MacDougall has not sought national office.

According to Sidney Solomon, PFP secretary, the peace organization dropped its endorsement of Warman because the Skokie Democrat swung too far right in issues of peace and defense during his November congressional campaign.

MacDougall has promised to stand pat on a five-point peace platform that Warman originally outlined if the professor chooses to run, Solomon said.

After aiming a campaign toward Republican support, Warman was defeated by a 20,000-vote margin Nov. 25 by Conservative Republican Philip Crane. Now sworn in as U.S. Representative, Crane is certain to drop his petitions of nomination in the Secretary of State's Office this week

WARMAN WAS reslated for the congressional seat by the regular Democrat party which asked Warman to give up his state House of Representatives seat to take another crack at the federal one.

A press release on a recent PFP meeting explained its decision to seek primary opposition for Warman.

"PFP's primary endorsement of Warman was based on two things — immediate withdrawal from Vietnam coupled with complete de-militarization of our society and on the fact that Crane represented the extreme right view on foreign and domestic policy.

"However, as Warman's campaign strategy against Crane began to unfold, it was obvious that Warman "moderated" his position in an effort to seek Republican voters' support."

WARMAN'S FIVE positions that won him PFP endorsement were listed in the press release as:

— favoring immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

— opposing the concept of turning the war over to Saigon and rejecting any further military aid to Saigon.

— favoring a drastic cut in the military budget, such as eliminating all U.S. bases overseas and recalling all American troops now stationed away from home.

— favoring drastic cuts in armed forces

— opposing development of ABM and MIRV defense missile systems.

PFP stated that between the primary and general elections, Warman moderated his position to talking about withdrawing from Vietnam "by the end of 1970," calling for the "Vietnamizing" of the war and okaying continued military aid to Saigon.

PFP SAID, after the primary, the only cuts in the military budget Warman mentioned was "waste" in spending and the only cut in armed forces he saw was one million men. The organization said Warman never mentioned ABM or MIRV after Sept. 23

"It is the opinion of PFP that had Warman stuck to his original position on the withdrawal of troops, no further military aid to Saigon and drastic reductions in our armed forces and military spending, he would have cut deeply into Crane's margin of victory," Solomon said

"As it turned out, the 13th District voters witnessed the sorry spectacle of two men who are on opposite sides on every issue outdoing themselves in a race towards "moderation."

PFP claims a membership of 500 with participants coming from each of the eight 13th District townships.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

Committeeman Named

An eleventh deputy committeeman for the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization has been named.

He is Arthur M. Stevens, 902 S. Maple, Mount Prospect. Stevens will be responsible for the south Mount Prospect area.

This moves the number of area precincts in Elk Grove Township from 6 to 11. The recent reorganization of precincts was the result of continued population growth in the township, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen.

Last Zoning Hearing Held

The fourth and final public hearing on the Elk Grove Village proposed zoning ordinance was a repeat performance, with few additions.

Although the 250-member crowd from the last hearing diminished to about 60 people this time around, the objections were the same.

The complaints dealt mostly with the parking regulations for recreational vehicles and large trucks and home occupations.

THE HEARING WAS scheduled to deal with the performance standards of industry, but objections and comments in other areas were also allowed.

Recommendations as to the validity of the ordinance in the areas of fire and police safety were presented by Fire Chief Allen Hulett and Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

Essentially, the recommendations supported the ordinance as proposed, except in the finding of no objections to having any recreational vehicle, truck or any type of vehicle parked inside a garage or on owner's property. This recommendation was made by Jenkins.

He also recommended, contrary to the proposed ordinance, that a vehicle of a size that might not fit in a garage, but licensed under the state as a vehicle of the first division class, might be allowed to be parked on driveways.

THIS RECOMMENDATION covers vehicles that are larger than station wagons, but smaller than buses, and although it would be a loosening of restrictions, actually involves only a few, if any, of the concerned residents.

Reasons for the recommendations were provided by the two chiefs, which were in turn questioned by the audience.

However, the fact remains that almost all of the residents present, under the proposed ordinance, would either have to sell their boats, trailers, campers or other recreational vehicles, or "get out of the village," as one resident put it.

Those who used a truck for their livelihood, which was prohibited from being parked in the driveway or on the lawn, had almost the same alternative. Those who taught piano lessons or did beautician work in their homes left with the same feeling.

Edward Hofert, village attorney, ended the five-hour meeting with this statement: "We are in the process of trying to find a compromise between social good and individual rights. At this late hour I'm not able to do it."

The hearing closed at 1 a.m.

Christmas Decoration Demonstration Set

The Salt Creek Parents Organization will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Salt Creek School, 85 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Bethold Nursery and Garden Center will give a demonstration of Christmas decorations and table pieces. The items shown will then be sold at auction.

Refreshments will be served.

Precincts Reorganized

A reorganization of the voting precinct structure, including a change in the number of precincts in each area of Elk Grove Township, was announced recently by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman.

The new lineup, which includes the designation of 11 deputy committeemen, will increase the number of area precincts from six to 11.

Hansen, explaining that the continued growth in the population of Elk Grove necessitated the change, indicated that there was a likelihood of additional precincts before the 1970 elections.

EACH OF THE DEPUTY committeemen are members of the board of directors of the organization which gives them a voice in all matters of endorsement and other policy subjects.

The 11 deputy committeemen and the areas they will head are:

Alfred C. Steil, 1030 Linneman, Mount Prospect, Algonquin Road area; Fredrick L. Walter, 2304 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows; William Schneck, 340 Norman Court, Des Plaines, Des Plaines north area; Philippe Choulnard, 1013 Seymour, Des Plaines, Des Plaines south area; Jack A. Stouffer, 106 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove north area; Tom Serges, 933 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove south area; Ronald H. Bishop, 68 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove west area; Albert E. Smedley, 503 South Pine St., Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect east area; Robert R. Trochuck, 408 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect west area, and Arthur M. Stevens, 902 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect south area.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.

'Holiday Echoes' Slated for Dec. 18

"Holiday Echoes," a Christmas show presented by the concert band and chorus at Lively Junior High School, will be held in the gymnasium Dec 18 at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Village.

John E. Hedberg will direct the band and Marcia Zetter the chorus.

Anthony Mostardo, School Dist. 59 music coordinator, will be the guest conductor.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Plan Computer-Based Classes

The science and math departments in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 will present a proposal to the district curriculum committee Dec. 18 to add computer-based classes to the general curriculum.

In a two-part proposal, the math department is seeking to add a two-week capsule review of computer work to the second semester geometry course this year and a semester-long computer course which would teach use of computers next year.

The science department has tentative plans to teach FORTRAN, the scientific computer language, in advanced science courses if access to a computer can be arranged.

"WE HAVE studied for two months what other schools in the area are doing," William McCauley, Conant High School math department chairman, said to the Dist. 211 board at its meeting Thursday night. The committee observed similar programs at Forest View, Niles and Oak Park schools.

The math and social science departments presented a curriculum review to the board, part of a year-long program to acquaint the board with all departments in the district.

The curriculum committee's recommendation to the board as to whether the district should add computer courses to the curriculum will hinge on facilities available for teaching such courses.

Dist. 211 now has an IBM 1401 series computer in the district office for business purposes. The computer uses COBOL, common business oriented language, and not FORTRAN. If the district's computer were to be used for instruction, it would have to be updated and expanded to include FORTRAN, the scientific computer language.

"There are three ways of implementing a computer class program," McCauley told the board. The district could purchase small computers for the individual school building, it could buy time from a computer outside the district, or it could increase the capacity of its own 1401 computer.

A MONTH AGO, THE science department, in its presentation to the board, expressed interest in teaching FORTRAN to students planning to go into engineering in college. To obtain computer problem solving courses, Dist. 211 students presently are sent to Harper Junior College or Illinois Institute of Technology.

The 1401 series computer the district has is used for payroll and related programs, some class scheduling and grade reporting. If its capacity is increased, math, science, and related departments could use the computer for instruction.

Dist. 211 currently has data processing courses in each of the three high schools. In an earlier report to the board, the business education department also expressed an interest in having access to computers for business courses.

Young Volunteers At First Baptist Man Job Center

A job center is being sponsored by the youth of the First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

High school and college students from the church are volunteering their services to raise money for pews needed at the church.

Babysitting heads the list of services available. On Saturday, Dec. 6, 13, and 20 a nursery at the First Baptist Church will be available for mothers who want children attended to while they shop.

Nursery hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost for the service will be 50 cents per hour per family.

BABYSITTERS will be available during the week and on weekends. Odds-and-ends jobs will be divided into boys' and girls' categories. Types of services included are snow shoveling, painting, washing windows, ironing, cooking and minor typing or sewing.

No set fee has been made for these services. Good judgment is asked in rewarding the youths for their efforts. The youths will be available until the end of December.

For further information call Susan Kumpf at 529-6183.

School Board OKs Hiring New Clerk

The Dist. 54 school board Thursday approved the hiring of an additional full-time clerk for the district's administrative office. The annual salary of the clerk would be $5,000 to $5,600.

Karl Plank, director of personnel, said the primary duties of the new clerk would be to aid in calling substitute teachers each day, to handle the renting of school buildings to community groups, to assist in reproduction work and to serve as relief for the switchboard operator.

The new position will not result in an overexpenditure in the 1969-70 school budget.

Addams Delay Costs Builder $10,500 Fee

The general contractor for construction of Jane Addams Junior High School in Dist. 54 will pay a penalty fee of $10,500, $100 a day for 105 days tardiness past the completion date of Aug. 17 specified in the contract.

The Dist. 54 school board Thursday approved the date of Nov. 21 as the time when general construction work had been completed. However, equipment had to be placed in the school and the building cleaned before Dist. 54 pupils could occupy the building.

JANE ADDAMS PUPILS began occupancy of the new junior high last Monday.

The general contractor for the Addams project was Ragnar and Olson Co. of Chicago. Construction of the school began in August, 1968.

According to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director, the cost of busing Addams pupils and other expenses due to construction delay amounted to more than the penalty charge assessed the general contractor.

Calendar

Monday, Dec. 8

—St. Marcelline adult education program, $1 per couple, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Lutherans Playing Santa

Members of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, are involved in a project to help make Christmas happier for children of welfare recipients.

At a welfare forum held at the church a few weeks ago, Mrs. Dovie Thurmond said, "There's never any money for extras, so Christmas is a depressing time for our children." Mrs. Thurmond is a welfare recipient and the president of the Welfare Recipients Association.

The Social Ministry Committee of the church decided to try to help and, with Mrs. Thurmond's help, assembled a list of 71 children's names. Members of the church then drew a name to buy presents for the children.

"The response was enthusiastic. We now hope to expand the program so that we can buy a ham for each of the families as well," said Roy Olson, chairman of the Social Ministry Committee.

"THE CHURCH OF THE Cross' program of involvement is getting off the ground," commented Pastor Larry Cartford.

"Once Christians become concerned to give and help, there's no end to the involvement with people that is needed. Only through our involvement will our society be one in which life is worth living," Pastor Cartford said.

Members of the church's congregation include residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

'Shabbaton' Set on Dec. 13

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will conduct its annual "Shabbaton" Dec. 13 for students of the graduating class.

The students will assist Rabbi Jay Karzen in conducting the Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m. A full day of Sabbath activity, culminating with the Havdalah at 5 p.m., has been planned for these youngsters.

Traditional Sabbath lunch will be served. Junior congregation officers also will be installed at the morning worship service. Stephen Exel heads the slate to be consecrated. Rabbi Karzen and Eliezer Silverman, director of education, will conduct all aspects of this annual Shabbaton program.

THE CONGREGATION men's club will sponsor a night of bowling at Golf-Mill Lanes at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13, followed by a catered dinner in the Synagogue social hall. Reservations at $12 per couple can be made by contacting the congregation office at 297-2006. Everyone has been invited to participate.

A new feature in the congregation is the Sunday morning breakfast following the regular "Tallit-Tefillin" service at 9 a.m. A full course gourmet breakfast is served and features a discussion series with Rabbi Karzen.

This week is the deadline for reservations for the first annual New Year's Eve party. For full information contact the office.

Jaycees' Funds To Aid Children

Proceeds from major 1969 projects sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees will be used to assist in the education of area children enrolled in special education programs.

According to a Jaycee spokesman, a total of $750, representing profits from the Jaycees annual summer carnival, as well as several other fund raising events, will be distributed to several schools for the retarded child which service Hoffman Estates.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), a 10-school-district cooperative venture in special education, will also receive a donation.

Clearbrook Center and Countryside School will each receive $200 contributions while St. Peter Lutheran School will be given $100.

The remaining $250 will go to NSSEO for channeling into Dist. 54's special education and learning disabilities programs.

According to the Jaycees, monies donated to all four groups will be used primarily for purchase of additional equipment.

Dance Slated Dec. 12

"Crazy Horse Roads," an area teen combo, will provide music and entertainment from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 12 at a teen dance at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by Hanover Park Park District, the dance will be open to all teens 16 and over.

Contract Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

$38,000 Tax Cut Approved

A cut totaling $38,000 in the 1969-70 Hanover Park tax levy was approved by the village board Thursday.

Trustees abated a $20,000 tax for the street and bridge fund, $15,000 for the insurance fund, and $3,000 for the municipal audit fund. This brings the total tax levy to $270,148.

"This abates a tax levy of $38,000. We have found that the funds are no longer needed and the savings is being passed on to the taxpayers," Village Atty. William Davies said.

The three abated taxes were special taxes.

THE TAX LEVY ordinance was adopted Sept. 4 amid controversy with Trustees Gordon Jensen and Rev. David Bugh voting no.

Jensen was absent Thursday, but Rev. Bugh thanked Davies and Mayor Richard Baker for "bringing this about."

Davies said the abatement was possible because of additional funds coming into the corporate fund from the state income tax.

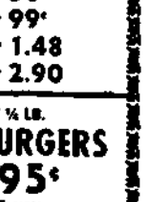
The 1969-70 levy is applied to next year's tax bill.

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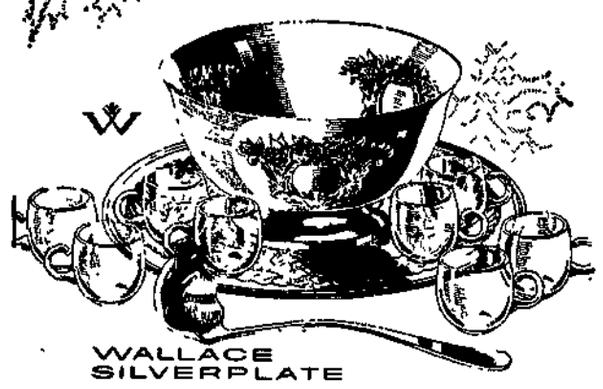


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SIMLOT IDAHO GOLDEN BROWN POTATOES 2 for 39¢
ONION RINGS 30¢
CHILI CON CARNE 40¢
RICH MILK SHAKES
FROZEN BANANAS 15¢
BANANA SPLITZ 60¢
SUNDAES 30¢ & 40¢
FISH SANDWICH Toasted Bun-Tartar 36¢
½ LB. BREADED SHRIMP DINNER Reg. 1.75 $1.60
½ LB SHRIMP DINNER Reg. 1.29 $1.10

Schwartz Seeks MSD Seat

An advocate of the controversial deep-tunnel plan of flood control hopes to capture a seat on the Republican side of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board of trustees.

Harvey Schwartz, Skokie village attorney, in promoting the deep-tunnel plan, will be putting forth an argument in favor of suburban flood relief in his campaign. The election is next November.

He charged in a recent interview that the 6-3 Democratic majority on the board of trustees has failed in its legal duty to give leadership and set policy.

"No flood relief has been given in the north suburbs," Schwartz said of his own Skokie residence. "I can't say it is politically motivated but trustees have not responded and adopted the programs advanced.

"THE DEEP-TUNNEL theory has been advanced for years," Schwartz continued. "It got its greatest boost two weeks ago when (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley proposed it for Chicago," he said of recent headlines.

The deep-tunnel plan for dual flood and water pollution control, calls for storage of sewage effluent 700 feet underground. The concept was presented in 1967 but has never been formally adopted by the MSD board

Chicago, meanwhile, has instituted an "underflow" plan, similar to deep tunnel except the storage area would be 200 feet below the surface and would not produce the power to generate electricity.

Stating both systems will eventually be necessary, Schwartz suggested Chicago's underflow tunnel be extended to northern suburbs for immediate flood relief while plans are made for deep-tunnel.

CHICAGO AND ITS OLDER suburbs have combined sewers, carrying both sanitary waste and storm waters. During periods of rain, rain water swells the amount of effluent carried in sewer lines faster than sewage can be processed. The effluent backs up, flooding basements and spilling raw sewage into area streams.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect both have some combined sewer systems, although newer suburbs are prohibited from a combined system. The northwest suburbs, though, experience effects from the older combined sewer areas by being on the far end of the same interceptor serving north shore communities.

Schwartz will be running in partnership with Republicans Theodore Allen, an Orland Park real estate broker, and Louis G. Watson a south Chicago attorney. The Republican team will challenge the Democrat ticket headed by incumbent MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki. Other Democrats slated for the three six-year terms are John Rogers, a Chicago attorney, and State Rep. James C. Kirie of River Grove.

OF THE TWO OTHER incumbent Democrats whose terms expire, Trustee Earl Strayhorn did not choose to run and Trustee Vincent Garrity was not reslated, probably because of ill health.

Since the suburbs are predominantly Republican and the city Democratic, the Republican candidates can be expected to campaign heavily on suburban interests of providing interceptors and flood control, both necessary for growth and health. Schwartz noted both city and suburban interests have to be attended by the countywide sanitary district.

Schwartz proposed Chicago's underflow plan be extended into the suburbs at its proposed terminus at Lawrence Avenue. He said it should go north to the North Side Treatment Works up to the Wilmette locks of the Chicago River.

"IT WOULD PROVIDE immediate relief and it can be tied into the deeper tunnel," he explained.

Schwartz cited a two-year-old Skokie engineering study that showed 25 per cent of residential basements flooded during rain. He said an interceptor is proposed along Church Street in Skokie but an underflow tunnel could substitute for this, eliminating expense of tearing up the street.

He said the MSD board offers an opportunity of public service in the environmental concerns of air, water and land pollution

"The Republicans on the board have acted in the best interest of the public but they are in the minority," Schwartz said of the three Republican members of the board.

"I feel if there were a Republican majority, we'd find it (the board) would be more responsive to the needs of the people."

SINCE OCTOBER, MSD STAFF engineers have been pressing the MSD board for a decision on deep-tunnel, stating a policy on flood control for the metropolitan area has to be set down.

Deep-tunnel, estimated to cost $2 billion, would store sewage effluent of combined sewer systems during periods of rain and pump it out for treatment during dry periods.

Schwartz said deep tunnel is not the exclusive alternative of flooding "but there is a great deal of logic in the program of tunnelling." He said it is imperative for the MSD board to not only plan for immediate needs but for 10, 15 and 20 years from now.

"There seems no way to go to the federal government for money unless we're going to offer them programs," he said. "These projects are too big, expensive and complicated to be done on a piecemeal basis."

NAACP Plans Area Housing

by RICHARD BARTON

A housing project designed to encourage minority group living in DuPage County is planned by the DuPage County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Register has learned.

The local NAACP plans to buy land and build homes priced between $18,000 and $22,000.

Possible sites for the project will be investigated after Jan. 1, Louis Garland, president of the DuPage County branch of NAACP, told the Register.

"THERE IS A VOID in this county for people in the $8,000 to $9,000 income bracket," Garland said. "We would like to build low-cost housing, but once you buy the land and pay the costs of labor and materials, the resulting home is moderately priced.

Garland added that the sound or thought of low-cost housing in DuPage County rings a bad note in some people's ears and the project might meet with too much bad feeling.

The group is finalizing its plans this month in anticipation of starting to look for land next month. Project work could start soon after site selection.

"Employers in DuPage haven't been following through on the equal opportunity theme which is so well advertised," he said. "There is equal opportunity for employment but employers don't encourage their black workers who commute from Chicago to take roots in this county."

Many black citizens drive out every day to the Addison industrial complex to work, but must return to Chicago to live, he said. Making them feel welcome, showing them where housing is available, or directing them to proper sources hasn't been done, he added.

GARLAND ACCUSED many real estate brokers of subtle discrimination toward Negroes in showing homes.



REALTORS AND employers are engaged in subtle discrimination against blacks, said Louis Garland of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP.

He cited one case where he knew a man who went to a DuPage County real estate dealer asking to see homes in the $20,000-to-$25,000 bracket. He was shown only homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 bracket and told that was all there was available.

The man left discouraged, he said, "but later in conversation with him I told him there were less expensive homes available and he had been a discrimination victim."

Employers and real estate dealers in their "do-nothing" approach are making minority group life in DuPage less tolerable than it could be, Garland said.

The DuPage County branch has been working with various civic groups and village boards to get passage of local open housing ordinances. The success ratio is good, and Garland admits in some cases the greater work has been done by groups other than the NAACP, such as human relations councils or committees.

MORE AND MORE communities are passing ordinances. Addison doesn't have one.

There is no problem getting jobs for minority group people in DuPage, Garland said, because there are more jobs than applicants. The problem isn't getting people a job, but getting them a place to live near it, he said, and here lies the reason for the NAACP housing project.

In educational areas, the DuPage County NAACP meets with school boards and educators to get black studies into the curriculum. The group plans to speak with officials of Addison Trail High School and Community High School Dist. 88 to encourage these studies.

Many school systems are already using multi-ethnic textbooks which show people of all races working and interacting together, he said. These books which use a multi-ethnic approach deal with more races and cultural backgrounds than just white America, he added.

The College of DuPage, a junior college, is doing fine in these areas and the NAACP doesn't have to encourage any faster development there, he said. There are black faculty members as well, he added.

GARLAND, 45, MOVED to DuPage County in 1967 and took up residence in Carol Stream. He is the former president of the Sioux City, Iowa, NAACP branch. At the same time, he was also state president in Iowa and a regional officer.

He is an accountant working in DuPage County for the Internal Revenue Service and a graduate of Drake Univeristy, Iowa.

Generally, there have only been a few isolated cases of obvious discrimination. One case Garland recalled happened about a year ago in Addison.

He said a Negro woman and a white man went into a local cocktail lounge on Lake Street and were refused service. The lawsuit which followed was won by the couple, he said.

THE NAACP IS A membership type organization with 1,500 to 1,600 local branches in 50 states. It is run by an elected board of directors which sets policy in an annual convention

A national staff with Roy Wilkins as executive director carries out the policies into various areas. The staff is paid and centered in New York City. Staff areas include housing, labor, education, training and branch operations.

A legal officer is also employed since the NAACP is involved in a number of legal suits across the country.

Under the national staff, the country is broken down into seven regions with a paid director of each DuPage County is in Region Three headquartered in Chicago.

REGION THREE INCLUDES Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are more than 50,000 NAACP members in Illinois alone. This region has two directors, due to the great number of members.

State presidents under the regional directors, are elected at large and are not paid

Branches like DuPage are chartered with a minimum of 50 members to receive a charter. There are presently 500 members in the county.

The national NAACP is 60 years old, while the DuPage County branch was formed in 1956. Some branches are as large as 10,000 members and have a paid administrative leader.

DUPAGE IS CONSIDERED a smaller branch, Garland said, but is vital because of its wealth. It can supply needed funds to other parts of the country.

A 21-member executive board meeting monthly governs the DuPage County branch and must approve actions by Garland, the president. Garland is also a voting member of the board.

The main purpose of the national NAACP, Garland said, is to help the black man receive the rights due him under the U.S. Constitution.

The DuPage County branch concentrates on housing, education, employment and fund-raising. It recently held a $10-a-plate fund-raising banquet. Proceeds are used for college scholarships given a basis of student need and academic achievement. Funds are also given on an emergency basis to students in need.

THE OPERATING BUDGET of the national NAACP is $3,500,000 this year. About 82 per cent of it came from memberships and donations. The rest came from grants from large organizations such as the Ford Foundation.

Garland said his group will continue to carry out its main functions by having more fund-raising affairs, proceeding with the proposed housing development and working with schools and encouraging village boards to pass open housing ordinances among other things.

Do Suburbs Want Low-Cost Homes?

Section 2, Page 5

97 Interviewed In Murder Case

The Arlington Heights police have already interviewed 97 people in connection with Nov. 11 murder of Fred Tallion who was stabbed 13 times while working the night shift at the Shell service station, Euclid and Wilke roads.

Det. Ronald Van Raalte told the Herald there were 65 suspects at one time but that number has swindled to approximately 17.

The search for the killer of Tallion has already ranged from California to Arkansas and the entire Northwest suburban area.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1969 with 23 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1776 George Washington crossed the Delaware River, near Trenton, N.J.

In 1863 President Lincoln announced his plan for reconstruction of the South. It provided amnesty for those who supported the Confederacy except the highest leaders.

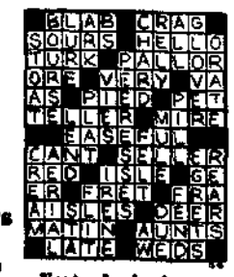
In 1886 delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor at Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949 the Chinese Nationalist Government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa.

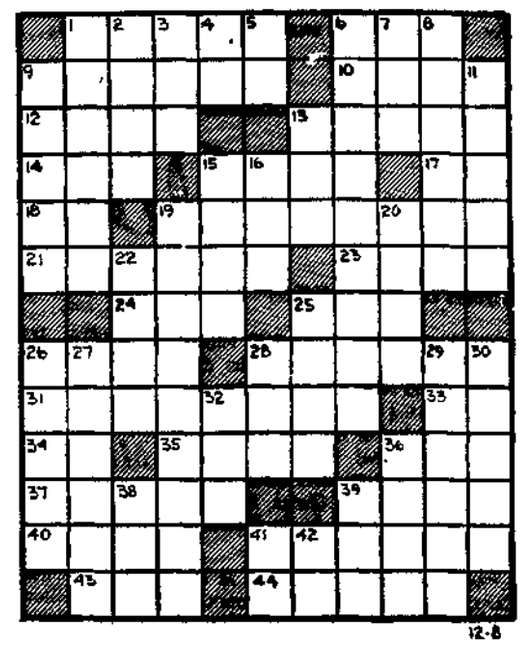
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Eagle's claw
6. Musical note
9. —— Desert
10. Soviet river
12. Masticate
13. Subside
14. Edge
15. Tableland
17. Half an em
18. Close to
19. Spitfire, for one
21. Center
23. Makes lace
24. Poem
25. Babylonian god
26. Inferior
28. Public assemblies
31. Inhabitant of Erivan
33. Cry of pain
34. Nautical mile (Jap.)
35. Dispatched
36. For shame
37. Rent
39. Appear
40. German river
41. Occurrences
43. Distress signal
44. Prepared

DOWN
1. Papeete's location
2. Exclamation
3. Mandate
4. Gold (Her.)
5. Continent (abbr.)
6. British officer
7. —— pro nobis
8. Dormant
9. Begone (sl.)
11. Unaspirated consonants
13. Viper
15. Statute or nautical
16. Before
19. Postal concerns
20. Egyptian heaven
22. Fate
25. Vessel
26. Talk (dial.)
27. Bay windows
28. Dorsal, for one
29. Half
30. Noah's eldest (poss.)
32. Born
36. Keep off
38. Finnish seaport
39. —— of Tranquility
41. Hesitation sound
42. Norse god



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

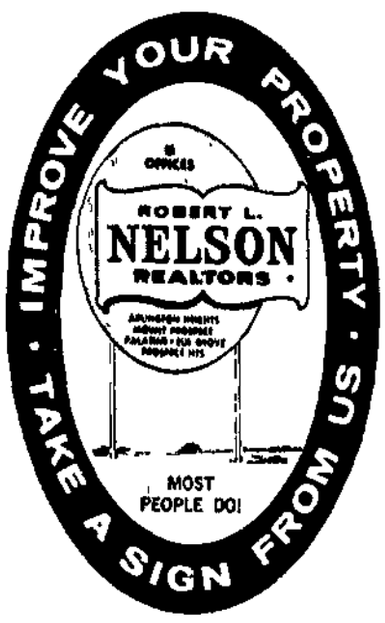
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M W W F P M R T U X K R L B T A L E B P; M K M W W G L J U G U R B X K R L B S L A-E M A I.—U W W U R T W M K T L E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE IS HUMAN NATURE SO WEAK AS IN THE BOOK-STORE—BEECHER

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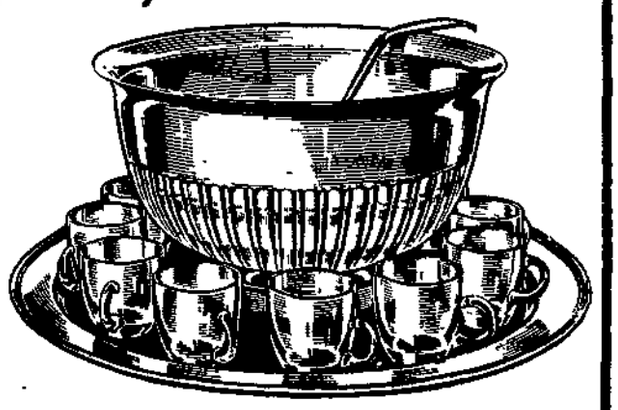
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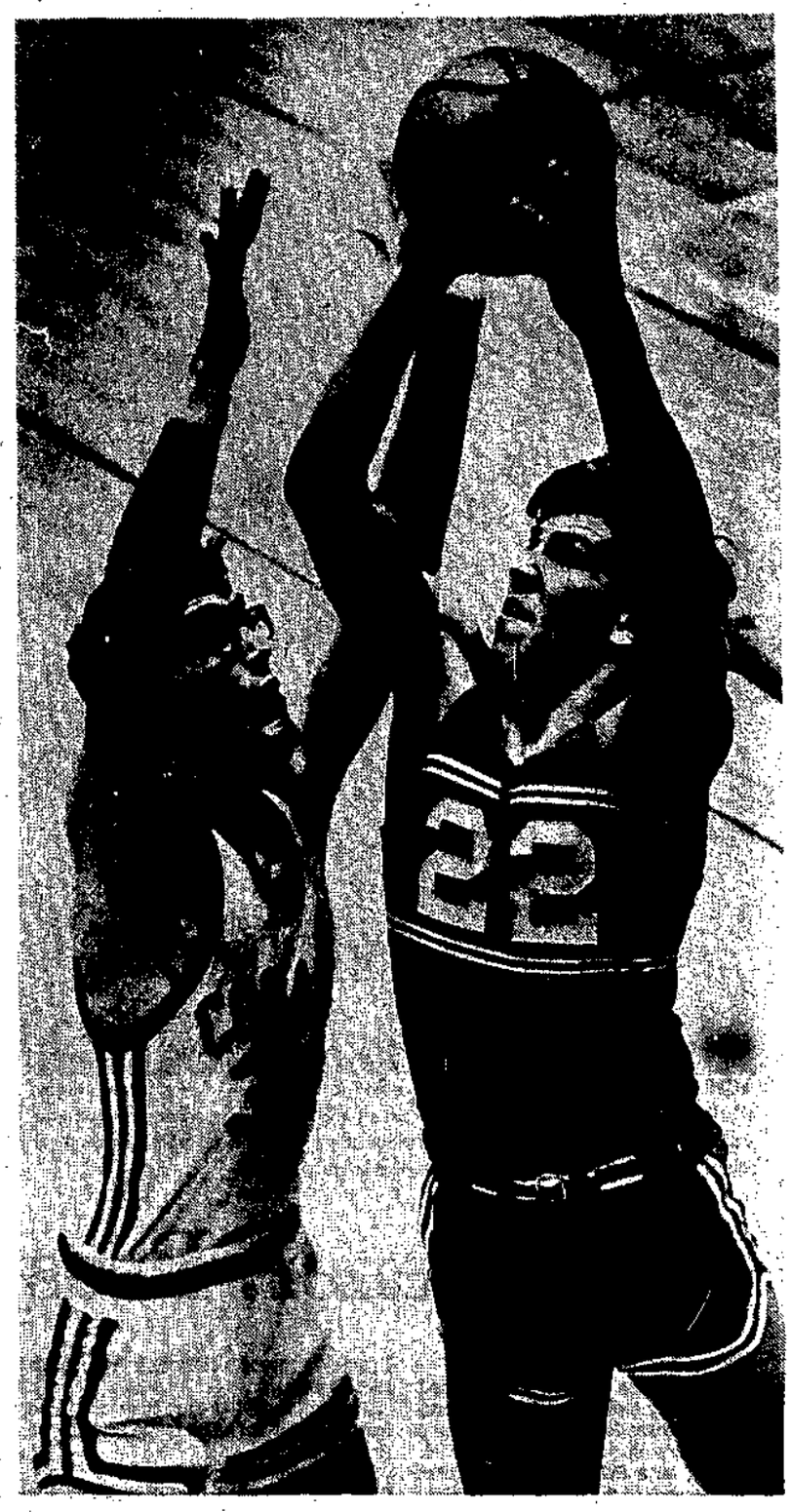
Basketball Arrives In Mid-Suburban League



Jack Hult "Bill Russell's" Mark Jacoby's Shot



Palatine's Bob Carr Drives Around John MacDonald



Conant's Dave Lloyd Defenses Palatine Dave Hasbach

Cardinals, Cougars Notch Up Triumphs

Arlington Defense Stymies Huskies

by KEITH REINHARD

Defense.

They stress it at Arlington all year long.

They stress it in football, they stress it in baseball and they stress it in basketball. Last season Cardinal cagers, for example, had the lowest point yield of any team in the Mid-Suburban league.

The Cardinal hoop squad started up right where they left off last week. Limiting Hersey to no more than 14 tallies in any one quarter, George Zigman's band of upstarts scuttled Huskie hopes of a winning conference sendoff by a 55-45 margin on the loser's court Friday evening.

It was defense accented by several factors that propelled the visitors to their first triumph in three outings overall. Throwing up a zone that shut the door on Hersey's inside shooting game, the Cards also countered the foe's height advantage with perfect positioning under the boards most of the time to dominate the rebounding department.

That left the hosts with only the outside perimeter and nobody was hot from out there.

Arlington experienced a couple of cold spells as well but fortunately for them on each occasion they went into their drought with a sizable advantage in tow. As a result the Huskies played catchup ball the entire evening without ever quite catching up to the guests.

The Cards jumped out in front by six points during the first half of the opening stanza and kept enhancing the lead until a steal and a layup by John Brodnan, a pair of free throws by Jack Hult and a rebound by Jim Stipp had them on top 21-6 with 1:57 remaining.

After that Arlington went completely stale at the free throw line, missing seven in a row, and they were shut out over the next six minutes except for a 12 footer by Brodnan. Hersey kept whittling away until a layup by Scott Feige closed the gap to 23-18 with 3:37 left before halftime.

The visitors snapped out of it when Tom Harris plunked in the second of two gratis tosses and added an inside shot moments latetr. And shortly before the buzzer Stipp connected on a turn around jumper to hike the Arlington advantage to 30-21 at the intermission.

At the offset of the second half all of Zigman's lineup got in the scoring act within one minute-and-a-half spurt. Stipp hit from underneath, Bill Hefferan plunked in a 20 footer from the corner, Mike Mandele cashed in on a rebound, Hult hit from 12 feet out and Harris connected on a 15-foot jumper all in succession to forge a quick 40-23 bulge.

Again the hosts scrambled back to within range. Andy Pancratz tipped in a pair and added a free throw during the rally to help close the gap to nine again by the three-quarter mark and at the opening of the final period John Durso's 15 footer and free throw cut the lead to 49-34.

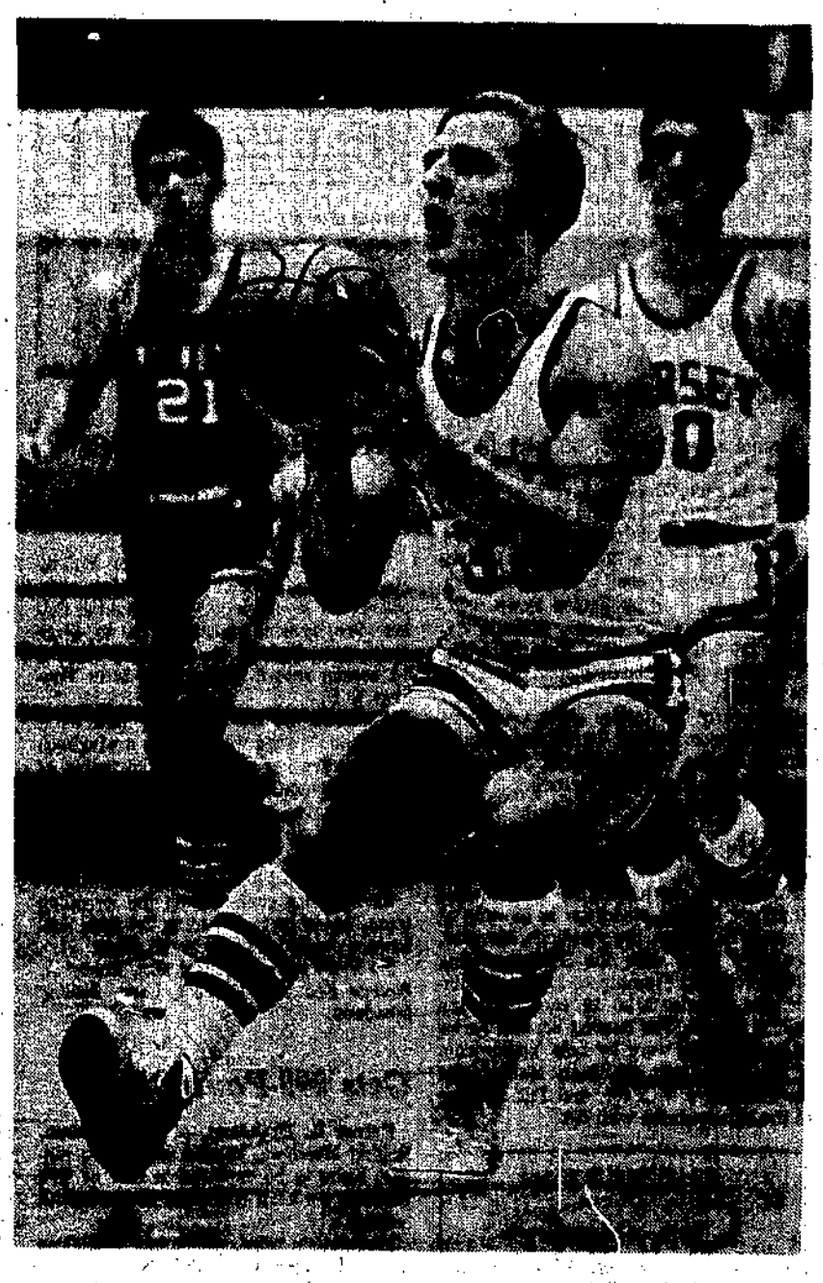
With 5:55 left in the game Bruce Frase hit on three straight free tosses including one for a technical assessed the Cards.

ARLINGTON (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hefferman	3	2-3	1	8
Brodnan	4	4-7	1	12
G. Harris	0	0-0	1	0
Mandele	5	2-5	3	12
Stipp	6	1-1	4	13
Hult	3	3-4	3	9
T. Harris	1	1-4	3	2
	22	13-26	16	55
HERSEY (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jacoby	3	0-0	3	6
Frase	1	5-7	2	7
Durso	3	1-4	3	7
Powell	1	0-1	1	2
Feige	3	4-5	3	10
Spry	2	1-2	1	5
Pancratz	3	2-3	5	8
	16	13-26	18	45

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	21	9	10	15—55
Hersey	9	12	10	14—45

Photos By Larry Cameron And Mike Seeling



Scott Feige of Hersey Gets Set For Jump Shot

Conant Destroys Pirate 'Revenge'

by MARV PRELLBERG

A little over one month ago a Mid-Suburban League upstart, Conant High, had whipped the Palatine gridders in the final game of the season to take the treasured league football championship away from the Pirates.

Now was the chance for a measure of revenge. One could sense this feeling in the air. The large signs posted in the Conant gym served to remind the Palatine fans of their prior humiliation. The tone of voice echoing from the Pirate rooting section, as it spurred on its eager cagers and disagreed with certain officials decisions left no doubt that the Pirates wanted this one.

Such was not to be the case. Conant overpowered the Palatine five by a convincing 67-46 final count.

If Conant had a hero in this victory, you would have to give the honors to guard Brant Barton. Time and time again Barton proved to be the thorn in the Palatine revenge plans, as he ripped thru the Pirate zone defense for 32 points before being lifted with 2:08 remaining in the final quarter. At that point the Cougars were on top 60-43 and Barton had tossed in a dozen field goals and eight of nine free throws.

Play in the first quarter gave indication that this spirited contest could well go down to the wire before a victor emerged. Rusty Schnert's two-pointer opened up the scoring, giving the Pirates the initial lead. Dave Kellermeyer responded with a Conant field goal, and the see-saw first period battle was underway. The lead changed hands four times during the first eight minutes of play, but Palatine managed to claim a one point edge, 15-14, at the end of the quarter on Jeff Algaier's basket moments before the buzzer sounded.

That eventually proved to be the last time that the visitors could claim a lead. Barton opened up the second quarter with a jump-shot for a 16-15 Cougar margin, and Conant was on its way.

At halftime the home team held a nine point margin, 35-26. Coach Norm Jones' Pirates rallied to close the gap to only three points, 46-43, early in the final quarter, but then were hit with a big Conant point barrage. The Cougars ran up 14 straight points, nine by Barton, and the Palatine revenge hopes were out the window. Conant went on to outscore the Pirates 21-5 in the final quarter and claim a 67-46 MSL triumph.

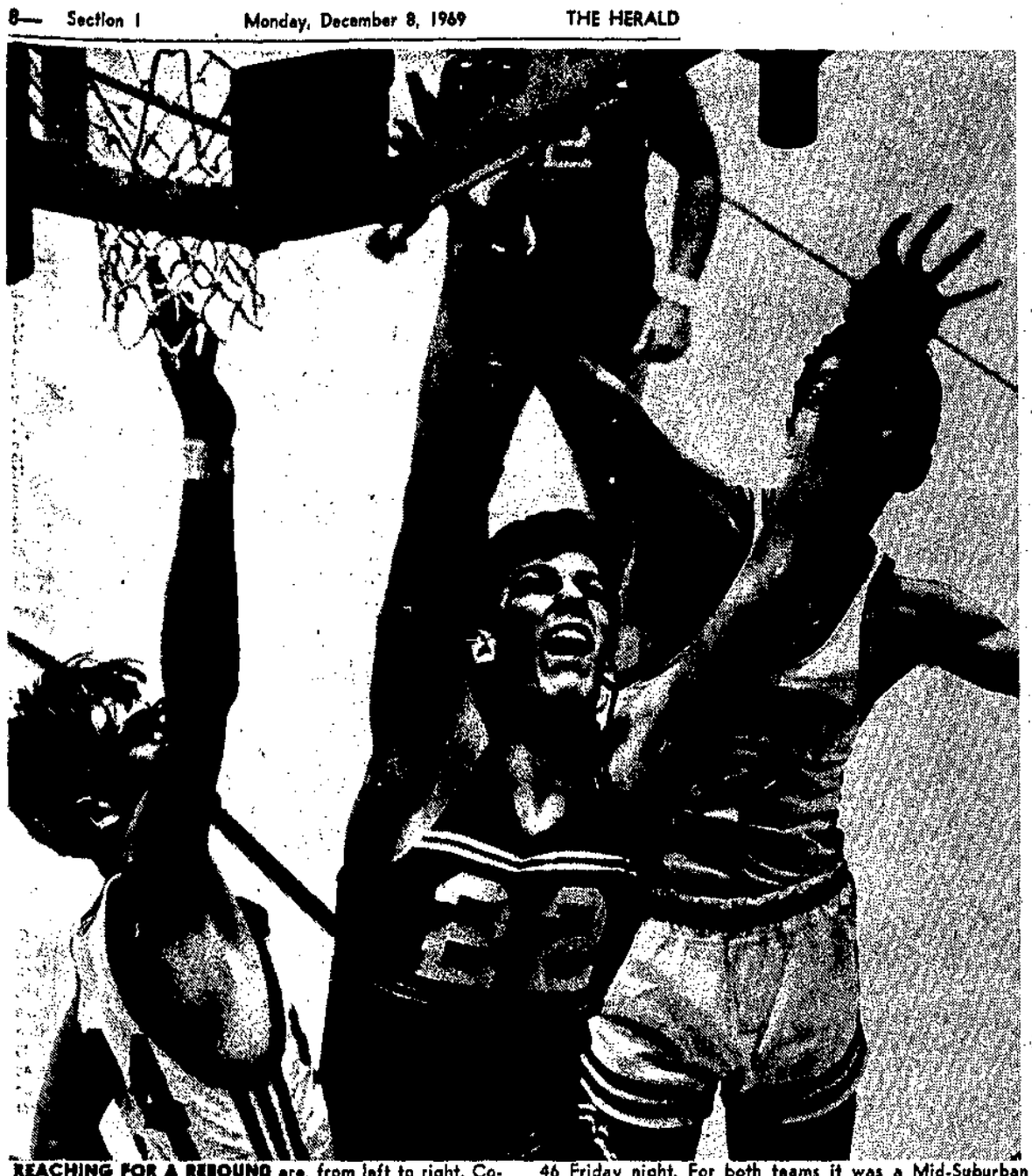
CONANT (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wallin	0	0-0	1	0
Kellermeyer	2	1-1	1	5
Lloyd	4	0-1	4	8
MacDonald	2	1-3	2	5
Barton	12	8-9	2	32
Whiteford	2	1-2	1	5
Harold	1	0-0	0	2
Newman	3	0-2	1	6
Brandt	0	0-1	2	0
Schuster	2	0-0	1	4
Bowen	0	0-0	0	0
	28	11-19	15	67
PALATINE (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andriano	2	0-0	3	4
Schnert	3	1-1	2	7
Hasbach	5	9-13	2	19
Phillips	0	0-2	2	0
Algaier	7	0-1	2	14
Carr	0	2-4	1	2
Krege	0	0-1	1	0
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
	17	12-22	14	46

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	14	21	11	21—67
Palatine	15	11	15	5—46

MSL Standings

	W	L
Arlington	1	0
Conant	1	0
Elk Grove	1	0
Forest View	1	0
Prospect	1	0
Fremd	0	1
Glenbard North	0	1
Hersey	0	1
Palatine	0	1
Wheeling	0	1



REACHING FOR A REBOUND are, from left to right, Conant's Brant Barton, Palatine's Dave Hasbach and Conant's Dave Lloyd. Though the two teams were about equal in the rebounding department, Conant led on the scoreboard 67-46 Friday night. For both teams it was a Mid-Suburban League opening game. Barton led all scorers with 32 points, his career high.

Elk Grove Tops Fremd

by LARRY EVERHART

Bob Rees had it all figured out five days ahead of time.

Rees, Elk Grove's varsity basketball coach, was discussing Friday's game between Fremd and his Grenadiers early last week when he said, "The key for us will be getting the ball downcourt without throwing it away."

He turned out to be a prophet Friday night when Elk Grove kicked off the Mid-Suburban League season in grand style, charging from behind to dump Fremd, 53-44.

In the first half, Fremd's full-court press and aggressive defense forced turnovers, enabling the Vikings to seize control by eight points at halftime.

But in the second half, the Grove solved that defense and moved the ball into attacking position much more easily. As a result, they chipped away at the deficit, moved ahead in the final stanza, and held on for a well-earned victory.

Afterward, away from the frantic shrieking and madness of the Elk Grove gym, Rees was calm and quiet but mighty happy.

"Yes, that was a real big one for us," he said of his team's thriller over a group most figure to be a major factor in the upcoming league race.

What was the key to the comeback? Elk Grove's domination of the rebounding throughout? Their cutting down on the costly turnovers?

"I thought the big thing was that we just started putting the ball in the basket," offered Rees. "Earlier we were hesitating; afraid to shoot when guarded closely. Then we started working the ball inside better and making the shots when they counted."

No one made more of them than Eugene Pinder. He potted eight field goals and 18 total points to easily take game scoring honors, in addition to his rebounding at critical times.

For the second straight game, fouls got the Grenadiers in trouble as two starters on the thin nine-man squad fouled out. But clutch shooting and rebounding by Pinder and John Flesch made up for it.

Despite side shots by Pinder and Flesch early in the first quarter, Fremd, jumped in front 10-4 with Mike Kolze sinking five quick points. Dave Wickersham and Bob Loughlin also contributed as the visiting Vikings grabbed a 16-10 advantage after a quarter.

Elk Grove was unable to work for percentage shots against a tough Fremd zone defense and the Grove couldn't cash in on long ones. Fremd's full-court press gave Elk Grove several two-on-one and three-on-two chances on fast breaks, but the hosts couldn't capitalize.

The Vikings' quickness on the press and speed on their fast break continued to pay off in the second quarter, as everyone chipped in to stretch the halftime margin to 29-21. Pinder's close-in shots kept the visitors from making a runaway of it.

Fremd's biggest lead, 22-12, was piled up quickly with nearly six minutes still left in the half as things looked dark for the Grove. But a time out at that point seemed to help, as Elk Grove finally started taking advantage of the press with fast-break layups.

The Vikings kept their lead through most of the third quarter before Elk Grove narrowed it on three quick buckets — by Dave Ristau (who came off the bench and did an excellent job replacing fouled-out Jeff Boyer), Mike Losch, and Flesch. Late in the period, Losch scored again on another of his corner shots, and Flesch's shot at the buzzer whittled the margin to 39-37 heading into the deciding stanza.

Ristau's long shot tied it at the outset of that quarter, and a rebound basket by Pinder gave Elk Grove the lead for the first time since the opening moments. After that Elk Grove rebounded like demons, except for one frantic stretch when Fremd got four straight shots and missed them all.

ELK GROVE (53)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Pinder	8	2-5	2	18
Flesch	5	0-0	3	10
Boyer	1	3-4	5	5
Ristau	2	4-6	1	8
Losch	5	0-0	1	10
Hopkins	1	0-3	5	2
	22	9-18	17	53
FREMD (44)	**FG**	**FT-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Kolze	4	2-3	2	10
Molozniz	3	2-5	3	8
Loughlin	2	4-5	0	8
Wickersham	5	0-1	4	10
Hanks	1	0-0	0	2
Gaare	1	4-9	4	6
	16	12-23	13	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	10	11	16	16—53
Fremd	16	13	10	5—44

Rally Beats EG

by PHIL KURTH

Chuck Zempel has had his bad moments this year. So have his Fenton teammates.

Saturday night in Bensenville happiness returned.

With visiting Elk Grove ahead 37-33 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas sent his 6-6 senior center back in the game to try and stop a rampaging Grenadier squad which had virtually dominated the boards in the third quarter while erasing a 25-18 halftime deficit.

DURING THAT THIRD period, Eugene Pinder, John Flesch, and Mark Hopkins rebounded ferociously at both ends and the fired-up visitors completely took the play away from Fenton.

Zempel had picked up his thrd and fourth fouls in the period and consequently watched most of the action restively from the bench.

Finally, Pelekoudas made his decision, sending Zempel back in. It was like loosing a caged Tiger. Ruling the backboard territory like a tyrant, Chuck grabbed seven defensive rebounds in the quarter, blocked the middle, and almost singlehandedly swung the pendulum for the Bisons.

Inspired by their teammate's tremendous board work, the rest of the Bisons turned on their tormentors and trampled them in a devastating rally that saw the hosts score 22 points to two for Elk Grove as they rang up their first win of the year, 55-39.

"ZEMPEL'S REBOUNDING in that fourth quarter was the difference," said Pelekoudas above the happy din in the winner's lockerroom.

It wasn't Chuck's best scoring night ever —he finished with 10 points on four baskets and a pair of free throws — but it had to be one of his best all-around nights on the hardcourt and it was only fitting that he should score the basket that put the Bisons ahead for good.

The decisive Fenton flurry began after Pinder (who earned scoring honors for the night with 14 points) had driven underneath for a two-pointer to give Elk Grove their 37-33 margin.

Ed Walker cut the gap in two with a bullseye from 20 feet. Kent Novatny, who along with Bill Rosner helped keep Fenton in the game with key rebounds and key buckets, grabbed an errant shot off the rim and from five feet away sent it swishing through to knot the score 37-37.

THE GRENADIERS brought the ball to the other end of the court, tried to get it in to Pinder, and Zempel tipped the pass away to a teammate who quickly streaked for the Elk Grove basket. Zempel wound up with the ball 15 feet from the side of the net, screened for a second by Rosner. He arched a shot toward the hoop, it swished cleanly through and the Bisons, sensing their first victory of the year were not to be denied.

Ed Sabia, who played an outstanding offensive and defensive game in the second half, rippled a 20-footer to make it 41-37. Sabia intercepted to thwart the next Grenadier charge, Rosner soared high and outbattled two men to stymie Elk Grove's next scoring attempt, and Novatny popped a jumper from inside the circle to give the Bisons a six point edge.

With time running out, the Grenadiers could do little but foul in a desperation effort to get back in the game. Eight times in the final two minutes, they drew the officials' whistle. And as they watched helplessly, the Bisons calmly sank 10 free throws and pulled out of reach.

Those closing moments told a far different story than the opening minutes for Fenton when it appeared they were going to be no match for the Grenadiers who the night before had stunned Fremd 53-44 — the same Fremd team which had humili- two weeks ago.

IT TOOK THE visitors exactly nine seconds to grab the lead, Jeff Boyer connecting on a free throw. Following three misses from the charity line by Fenton, Flesch zipped a 15-footer and a minute later Mike Losch, battling in a crowd, tipped a rebound off the backboard and through to give the visitors a 7-2 lead.

But Mr. Z brought the Bisons back, and gave the Grenadiers a glimpse of what they were to face in the closing quarter. He hit the first shot on a one-and-one free throw to make it 7-4. His second shot missed, but he grabbed the rebound and put it up. It richocheted off the rim, he speared it, and threw it toward the net again. The ball rolled off the rim again, Chuck put it up again, and this time it found its way home.

Wild Opener: Prospect Nudges 'Cats

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

If Friday's game between Prospect and Wheeling is any indication, the Mid-Suburban League chase for the championship is going to be one ding-dong-bash of a battle.

Prospect, on a field goal and foul shot by Brad Rucker in the last minute of play, defeated Wheeling 52-51 in the league opener. Wheeling won the MSL title in 1967-68 and 1968-69.

The Knights carried a seven-point lead midway through the third quarter when Wheeling began to rally, caught Prospect and eventually passed the Knights. After the score was tied on three occasions, Rucker sank the two buckets to nail down Prospect's second victory in five games so far this year.

Wheeling trailed 45-40 at the start of the fourth quarter but came to life early in the final stanza.

Kevin Barthule drove in for two points, Gary Kawell sank a free throw, Barthule hit on a jumper from the top of the foul lane circle and suddenly the score was tied 45-45.

To the delight of a boisterous Wheeling crowd in the Wildcat gym, Mark Bencriscutto put the home team on top 47-45 with a driving layup.

Prospect's Bob Kline tied the score at 47-47 with two foul shots but Wheeling again took the lead on a drive by Kawell.

Rucker sank a jumper from the corner to tie it 49-49 but a beautiful hook shot by Kawell put Wheeling ahead 51-49 with 2:40 left to play.

Rucker sank another jumper from the corner at 2:26 to tie it 51-51. The two teams raced up and down the court nearly a dozen times in the last two minutes of play but the only score came at 0:51 when Rucker sank a foul shot to give Prospect the winning margin.

The entire first quarter evidenced cold shooting by both teams but Prospect was a bit colder than Wheeling and trailed 11-9 after the first eight minutes of play. The Knights were hurt by the loss of 6-4 center Dave Lundstedt who was hurt late in the first period with an ankle sprain.

With Lundstedt in the dressing room with the injury, reserve center Chris Sales made up for the slack with nine points in the second quarter as Prospect went out on top 30-26. Roger Wood, Wheeling's 6-20 sophomore center, scored seven points in the second stanza.

Prospect took a four-point lead into the third quarter and the two teams exchanged baskets most of the way as the Knights led by five points as the third period ended.

Rucker was Prospect's leading scorer with 15 points and guard Stu White had 13. Kawell was Wheeling's leading scorer with 16 points and Barthule had 10. Wood had his best varsity game of the season with 11 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

PROSPECT (52)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Rucker	5	5-9	3	15
White	4	5-6	2	13
Rush	2	3-8	1	7
Kline	1	2-3	5	4
Meissner	2	0-0	5	4
Lundstedt	0	0-1	0	0
Sales	4	1-1	5	9
Haney	0	0-2	0	0
Lewis	0	0-1	0	0
	18	16-31	24	52
WHEELING (51)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
Barthule	5	0-1	5	10
Kawell	7	2-5	4	16
Wood	2	7-11	5	11
Bencriscutto	2	1-2	4	5
Pitt	1	0-0	2	2
Stanowski	0	1-3	2	1
Stagg	0	0-1	2	0
Wilson	0	0-0	0	0

Maine West Whips Palatine

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Palatine had a great opportunity to come up with its second win of the season midway through the third quarter but the Pirates' inability to handle Maine West center Tom Kummer led to Palatine's 66-45 downfall to the Warriors Saturday night.

Palatine trailed by as much as 11 points in the second quarter but rallied early in the third quarter to cut Maine West's lead to four points at 40-36. But the Pirates suddenly experienced cold shooting and Kummer sank quick nine points to put the game out of reach.

The Pirates fell behind 14-5 midway through the first quarter until their first rally put them within striking distance. Jeff Algaier hit on a 15-foot jumper, Dave Hasbach sank a foul shot and Charley Phillips connected on two field goals and a free throw to make the score 14-13.

The Pirates again went stone cold in the second quarter as they sank (Hasbach sank) one field goal in the first seven minutes. Hasbach scored seven of Palatine's 11 second-quarter points. Maine West, meanwhile, coasted along into a 33-24 lead by halftime.

A tap-in by Tom Krege, a drive by Algaier, a jumper by Hasbach, a 10-footer by Rusty Sehnert and buckets by Algaier and Bob Carr cut Maine West's lead to 40-36 with four minutes left to play in the third period.

Kummer took over at this point and gave Maine West a 53-40 lead as the third quarter ended.

Both teams cleared the benches in the fourth quarter as Maine West boosted its lead throughout the final eight minutes of play.

Kummer was the game's leading scorer with 18 points. Willie Anderson had 15 and Fred Horn 14 for Maine West. Hasbach led Palatine with 19 points and Algaier had 10.

The loss dropped the Pirates to a 1-3 record. Palatine is 0-1 in Mid-Suburban League play.

Maine West did well against Mid-Suburban League schools on the outset of the young 1969-70 season. The Central Suburban League school came out with wins over Arlington and Palatine and a loss to Forest View.

MAINE WEST (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson	6	5-6	1	15
Kummer	7	4-7	3	18
Horn	6	2-4	3	14
Woodley	4	0-1	0	8
Willison	3	1-2	4	7
Hunselmann	0	2-2	2	2
Hendricks	1	0-0	1	2
Kerr	0	0-1	3	0
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
Gilowski	0	0-0	0	0
Bessenhoffer	0	0-0	0	0
	26	14-23	20	66
PALATINE (45)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Hasbach	6	9-16	3	19
Algaier	6	0-1	3	10
Phillips	2	2-4	1	6
Sehnert	1	0-2	1	2
Andriano	1	0-0	2	2
Carr	1	0-1	3	2
Krege	1	0-0	2	2
Frohne	1	0-1	2	2
Harris	0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	0	0-0	1	0
Cirkeek	0	0-0	0	0
	17	11-25	16	45

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	14	19	20	13—66
Palatine	13	11	16	5—45

Pharmacy Team Paces League

Bonnie Joren of Meyer Oil bowled a 221 game to lead the Streamwood Bowling Belles League. Darlene Sivertson of Monaco Drugs finished second with a 207.

In league competition, Bartlett Pharmacy is leading with a 22-17 record. Monaco Drugs is a close second with a 21-18 mark. They are followed by Golden Pawn (20½-18½), Good's Citgo (20-19), Simoniz Car Wash (19¼-19½), Bartlett State Bank (19-Wash (19½-19½), Bartlett State Bank (19-Co. (15-24).

Winners of the turkey shoot were Darlene Sivertson, Shirley Wanat, Lois Ingold, Millie Mikulka, Shirley Shultis, Joan Richard, Lill Cihak and Judy Brucci.

Savage Receives 2nd Grid Letter

Bob Savage, sophomore from Rolling Meadows and former Forest View star, earned his second letter with Yankton College Greyhounds, winners of the Tri-State conference football championship with a 8-1 season record. The college is in Yankton, S. D.

A starter on the defensive unit as a freshman, Savage was used as a wingback on the offensive unit at the beginning of the 1969 season. As the season progressed, he was moved to the defense as a corner linebacker and received honorable mention on the all-conference team for his play at that position.

Savage also competes on the wrestling team, where he is defending Tri-State conference champion in the 190 lb. class.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Savage Sr., 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Gets 293-Pound Bear

Ernest H. McCullum, of 3718 S. Wren, Rolling Meadows, bagged one of the biggest bears to be captured in four or five years in northern Wisconsin in a weekend hunting trip.

McCullum's prize, which was shot close to the Michigan border in Marinette County, Wisconsin, weighs 293 pounds. It was shot with a .30-06 rifle.

McCullum was deer hunting when he bagged his big bear.

Conant Slips Past Lake Park Lancers

by LARRY EVERHART

It was the kind of game that both coaches were glad to get over with — even the winning coach.

Conant and Lake Park, both down a little after important league openers Friday night, hooked up in a rather sloppy exhibition of basketball in the Cougars' lair Saturday night. Conant picked up its third win in four tries, 58-52, while Lake Park's record dropped to 1-4.

"It was good to win, but we sure were r a g g e d tonight," commented Conant Coach Dick Redlinger.

The Cougars were that, but the visiting Lancers — while showing enough determination to stay in the game most of the way — were a shade more ragged, committing 20 fouls and hitting less than half of their free throws.

One bright spot for Conant was senior guard Brant Barton, who enjoyed his second big night in a row. After setting a school record with 32 points Friday night, Barton led all scorers again Saturday with 21 before fouling out with 3:52 left.

Two Lancers were also impressive scorers, with John Robertson collecting 16 points and Carter Nottke 14. But the Lancers lacked balance, as no one else reached double figures.

The game started slowly, with Lake Park taking the lead twice in the early moments. After baskets by Nottke and Ray Neidhardt gave the Lancers a 4-3 lead, Barton threw in Conant's first field goal with 3:05 left in the first quarter. The Cougars led for the rest of that stanza.

By the end of the quarter, Barton appeared ready to surpass even his record-breaking showing. He scored 12 of Conant's 13 points in the first quarter, which ended 13-10.

The score see-sawed in the second quarter with neither team able to break away. Nottke hit two from outside and Robertson also a long one to keep Lake Park in the game, but three baskets by John MacDonald helped Conant to a 24-23 halftime lead.

While still unable to build up a big advantage in the second half, Conant never trailed in the last two quarters. Both teams substituted freely with several starters in foul trouble, but those infractions slowed up the fast-break efforts of both clubs.

Two more goals by Barton early in the third quarter and three by Bruce Newman later in the period helped Conant to a 38-31 cushion going into the final session.

In the last quarter, the officials were busier tooting their whistles than a cop directing traffic in rush hour. Seventeen fouls were called, ten on Lake Park, and a starter from each side fouled out of the game.

Both teams used free throws to build up their point totals in the fourth quarter. For the game, though, neither side could hit over half of the free throws.

CONANT (58)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
MacDonald	4	0-2	4	8
Barton	8	5-7	5	21
Lloyd	0	2-4	0	2
Kellermeyer	1	3-3	4	5
Newman	3	0-2	2	6
Harold	5	1-5	1	11
Whiteford	1	1-1	1	3
Bowen	0	0-0	3	0
Brandl	0	2-4	0	2
	22	14-28	17	58
LAKE PARK (52)	**FG**	**FTM-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Damato	1	2-5	5	4
Wall	1	0-1	3	2
Robertson	5	6-7	0	16
Dohse	3	0-1	2	6
Falkenberg	0	0-0	1	0
Crabtree	1	0-1	1	2
Nottke	6	2-4	3	14
Binnebase	0	0-1	1	0
Neidhardt	3	2-3	3	8
	20	12-23	20	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	13	11	14	20—58
Lake Park	10	13	8	21—52

Card Gymnast Beat Addison

Arlington's gymnastics team, state champions the last two years, opened its 1969-70 season with a 126.55 to 100.21 victory over Addison Trail in a non-conference meet.

Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion in free floor exercise, had the best score of the meet with 8.2 in his specialty.

Bruce Mechling, who was 16th in the state last year, was first on the trampoline for Arlington with a 7.85 score.

Marv Paster, who was second in the Des Plaines Valley Conference last year, won the side horse for Addison Trail with a 7.35.

John Boylan, Arlington's all-around performer, won two events: the horizontal bar with a 6.75 and the parallel bars with a 6.65.

Greg Dattilo was first on the rings for Arlington with a 7.35.

Arlington 126.55, Addison Trail 100.21

Trampoline — Won by Mechling, (A), 7.85; 2nd, Moore (A), 7.05; 3rd, Von Ebers (A), 6.3; 4th Seidel (AT), 6.35; 5th, Smith (AT), 6.35; 6th, Fox (AT), 4.7.

Side Horse — Won by Paster (AT), 7.35; 2nd, Bossung (A), 7.45; 3rd, Boylan (a), 6.9; 4th McGuire (A), 6.15; 5th, Brousseau (A), 5.4; 6th Anderson (A), 5.3.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Boylan (A), 6.75; 2nd, Gregory (AT), 6.15; 3rd, Solomon (AT), 6.15; 4th, Esposito (AT), 6.1; 5th Brogdon (A), 5.75; 6th, Temko (A), 5.25.

Parallel Bars — Won by Boylan (A), 6.65; 2nd, Wilson (A), 6.45; 3rd, Heschelt (AT), 6.35; 4th, Engelking (A), 6.05; 5th Brogdon (A), 5.95; 6th Bass (AT), 5.5.

Rings — Won by Dattilo (A), 7.35; 2nd, Kennedy (A), 6.75; 3rd, Wilson (A), 6.25; 4th, Bass (AT), 5.5; 5th, Wazup (AT), 4.25; 6th Hoschelt (AT), 3.6.

Free Exercise — Won by Von Ebers (A), 8.2; 2nd Isaacs (A), 7.3; 3rd, Moore (A), 6.5; 4th, Baldwin (AT), 5.05; 5th Bass, (AT), 5.1; 6th, Fox (AT), 4.3.

At Beverly Lanes

The Orioles are leading the Elks' Ladies Auxiliary League standings in bowling at Beverly Lanes . . . the standings, however, are very close with the Orioles owning 31½ points, the Flamingoes 30, the Cardinals and Meadowlarks 29 each, and the Robins 28 . . . The leading scratch series in latest action were by Lois Youngstrom of the Robins with 479, Betty McKinley of the Blue Jays with 467, and Pat Greener of the Meadowlarks with 459.

THE BEST IN Sports

Falcons Trip Glenbard In League Tilt

by PAUL LOGAN

Both teams had four returning regulars; both had a 6-foot-3 center; both were undefeated in non-league games; and both were tied at one-all after the first 18 seconds of play.

But from there on out you couldn't compare Forest View and Glenbard North.

The Falcons, hosting the Panthers in their Mid-Suburban League opener last Friday night, displayed a dazzling degree of efficiency in all phases of the game as they easily dominated the visitors for a decisive 81-53 victory.

"We really looked sick out there," said a seemingly dazed Bill Connors, head coach of the Panthers. "We were flat as pancakes."

Put on the other side of the gym, all was glee.

"We're ahead of where I thought we'd be at this time," said Forest View's Ken Arneson. "They were looking for the open man and if one was just a step closer, they'd hit him. . .This is going to be a good team."

Arneson couldn't over emphasize the words "team effort." The phrase popped up just about as many times as the Falcons popped in field goals (35).

But what about Dave Long, coach?

"He's a real DEFENSIVE BALLPLAYER," the gery-haired veteran praised. Arneson added that in the two pervious games he had done the job on two fine scorers as Forest View won twice (Maine West, 56-52 and Elgin, 61-54). And he held Anastasi, who had been averaging 17, to just four points in the first half as they opened the lead.

But the 6-2 senior forward also did his share offensively. He bettered his 15.0 pre-league average by 10 with 25 points. A he hit his average in the first half along when the game was put away.

With Forest View heading 7-3 in the opening moments, the Falcons' pressure tactics gained a turnover and the "Old Grey Fox" yelled from the bench, "Keep the pressure on!" His boys responded by rushing out to a 23-10 quarter lead despite the Panthers' changing from a man-to-man to a one-three-one zone.

In the center of this point flurry was a real flurry for the visitors — 6-3, 210 (or so) pounder, George Bauer. The husky but amazing quick junior pivot man, who prompted one fan to remark, "He's aggressive!" pulled down all types of rebounds in finishing with 14 for just three quarters of play.

In the second quarter, the Falcons hit almost everything they threw up and if they didn't the first time, they did the second. A 20-footer by Greg Shevell put them 22 points in front, 41-19, and substitutes began appearing.

In the lockerroom at halftime, enjoying a 41-21 bulge, the Falcons were asked by Arneson to continue the momentum so that he could insert some subs so he could get a good look at them. They answered his request by opening up a 55-34 margin at the end of three quarters with the help of three long bombs by guard Rich Olson, including an opening three-point play to match one by the Panthers.

Midway through the final period, with the score 65-43, Long went wild and in one minute potted four straight field goals to balloon the advantage to 73-45.

It appeared that the Falcons could have reached the century mark if the regulars had remained in, but Arneson wanted bench experience rather than new school records, so the subs finished out the contest. Even so, the final quarter was the most productive (26 point) and the Falcons' 81 markers fell just one short of the school's all-time record!

Forest View, shooting 49 per cent for the game, was led by Long's 25. Then came Olson with 17, Bauer with 11, Shevell with 10 and Meier with eight.

Glenbard North, which shot nearly 40 per cent although hitting 21 of 24 free throws, was paced by Anastasi's 14 and Bill Wright's 12.

The Falcons dominated the boards, too, 46-19 in boosting their record to 3-0. The Panthers are now 1-1.

FOREST VIEW (81)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Long	10	5-7	1	25
Meier	3	2-2	4	8
Olson	8	1-1	0	17
Shevell	5	0-0	4	10
Bauer	5	1-4	3	11
Phillips	2	0-2	1	4
Cavallaro	0	2-2	1	2
Werner	1	0-0	0	2
Ennes	1	0-0	1	2
Bansfield	0	0-0	2	0
	35	11-18	16	81

GLENBARD NORTH (53)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Crabtree	3	3-3	5	9
Wright	3	6-7	3	12
Anastasi	5	4-5	1	14
Pauling	2	1-2	2	5
Howell	0	2-2	1	4
Horan	0	3-3	1	3
Reeve	1	2-2	1	4
Pelsch	1	0-0	0	2
	16	21-24	15	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	23	18	14	26—81
Glenbard North	10	11	13	19—53

Deerfield Drops Falcons Out Of Undefeated Ranks

by KEITH REINHARD

Deerfield and Forest View met on pretty much equal terms Saturday evening.

Both have good, solid teams with exceptional balance. Although neither side boasts any great amount of height, both are speedy, post good scoring strength inside and out, and both have ready talent waiting on the bench if it is required.

About the one chief difference between the two squads is that Deerfield had tasted defeat once prior to the Saturday night encounter while the Falcons had not. The Warriors proceeded to make that common ground too however, pulling out an exciting victory in overtime over their guests 70-68 in the non-conference affair.

Ken Arneson's visiting crew became the last Mid-Suburban league club to fall from the undefeated ranks when they succumbed to Deerfield for the first time in four years Saturday. But it was anything but a giveaway, the Falcons battling their way back from a ten-point deficit during the final four minutes of regulation play to earn a brand new crack at their hosts.

Deerfield though, determined to make amends for a 57-50 loss to New Trier East a day earlier that ruined their 3-0 slate, came on hot in extra innings and ruined the Falcon comeback instead.

The Warriors took a quick lead in the overtime and then capitalized on a tough foul call to mold a four-point spread midway into the three-minute playoff. Forest View countered each Deerfield score after that but time finally ran out for them and they absorbed their first defeat of the campaign after three impressive victories.

It was a nip-and-tuck match most of the way after the Falcons had come up with a fast start and the hometeam had retaliated near the end of the opening period. Arneson's group owned a 16-8 gap at one point in the first quarter but Deerfield converted a pair of layups before the buzzer sounded and then started off period two with a six-point outburst to move on top for the first time at 7:04 by an 18-16 count.

After that the score was knotted three times before the midgame break. With 1:10 remaining Deerfield owned a four-point command but Pete Cavalerro slipped in a pair of free throws for the visitors after that and trailed 30-28 at intermission.

The two teams took turns scoring through most of period three until Dave Long hit from beneath on a pass in from George Bauer, Wayne Meier plunked in a 12 footer and Rich Olson converted a steal into a layup all in succession, putting Forest View on top again 41-39.

The Warriors rallied for five points before the stanza ended and were back in the drivers seat 44-41 when it concluded. They continued to pour it on at the opening of the fourth quarter and eventually led 56-46 with only 4:26 remaining.

Forest View then put together their own rally. Meier slapped one off the backboard and converted a pair of free tosses to close the spread to 57-50, Greg Shevell added another pair from the charity stripe and then Long and Cavalerro chalked up outside jumpers to cut the margin to 57-56 with 2:06 left.

Deerfield added another field goal and Bauer came back with a screen shot from the key. With just less than a minute to play, the home side picked up their 60th point on a free throw but Cavalerro got that back on a close-in shot with 13 seconds to spare.

Then came the overtime and eventual defeat. Still there were impressive individual showings recorded by the Falcons.

Meier, who exhibited a whole lot of aggressiveness even after picking up his fourth personal in the third period, took team scoring honors at 16. And Long, right behind him at 15, and Bauer both were formidable rebounders. Shevell showed a nice outside touch and finished with 15 while Olson demonstrated strong ability as a ball handler and Cavallero came on strong in a reserve role in both the first and second halves.

FOREST VIEW (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bansfield	0	0-0	1	0
Long	6	3-3	1	15
Cavallero	3	2-2	0	8
Olson	2	1-1	3	5
Shevell	5	4-7	4	14
Meier	7	2-3	4	16
Bauer	4	2-4	3	10
	27	14-20	16	68

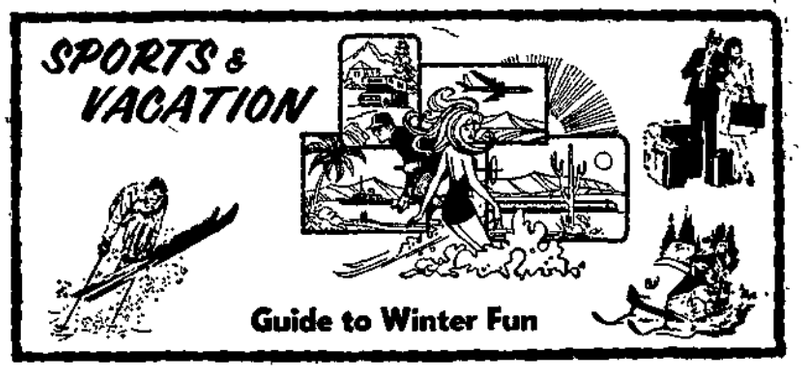
DEERFIELD (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Riley	7	5-5	3	19
Rosenberg	0	0-1	0	0
Palmer	4	2-3	4	10
Bell	0	1-1	1	1
Fritsche	3	1-1	3	7
Savage	9	3-4	4	21
Connelly	4	0-0	1	8
Nelson	1	2-3	0	4
	28	14-18	16	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	16	12	13	19	8—68
Deerfield	12	18	14	16	10—70



DEFENSE AT WORK. Arlington's defense which held Hersey to 45 points goes to work on Huskie Mark Jacoby. Bill Heffernan and Jack Hult are the Cardinals applying the pressure. Arlington won the game Friday night 55-45 in the Mid-Suburban League opener.



Shamrock Height Dunks Lions

by MURRAY DUBIN

Outmuscled by the kangaroo jupers from St. Patrick, St. Viator went down to their third defeat, losing 51-42 Friday night.

Playing without the services of their 6-4 center, Dave Kaskie, the Lions were beat off the boards all night as the 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2 front line of St. Patrick dominated the backboards.

St. Patrick's moving 1-2-2 defense prevented the Lions from successfully moving the ball inside as Lion guards Bob Rech and Terry Cullen tried to shoot over the tenacious zone.

The first quarter moved slowly as the Shamrocks had trouble penetrating the hustling Lion's man-to-man defense. With 3:35 to go in the first quarter the visitors from St. Patrick's took the lead 5-4 and they never lost it.

As the second quarter began, the Shamrock's height difference began to tell. Finally moving the ball underneath to their big men, St. Patrick's began to hit short jump shots, lay-ins and layups over and under the shorter Lions.

The Lions hung on with Joe Trawsinski and Terry Cullen chipping in to keep the Lions in the game. Cullen wowed the screaming Lion fans with some outstanding moves but had little luck with his shots falling in.

The Shamrocks came out pressing in the third quarter and held the Lions scoreless for more than five minutes. The skein was broken on a beautiful drive by Cullen with 2:42 remaining. That made the score 37-29. The quarter ended with another jumper by Cullen.

St. Patrick coach Max Kurland made several substitutions as the last eight minutes began. With the score 41-34 and 6:48 remaining, the Lions brought the fans to their feet as they began to press. A jumper by Rech and three foul shots by Mark Keehan brought the Lions to within six with four minutes to go.

The Shamrocks began to effectively freeze the ball when 6-3 Mike Pettenuzzo stole the ball but blew an easy layup. Minutes later, Pettenuzzo lost the ball out of bounds.

The Shamrocks iced the contest when reserve guard Jack Lorenz calmly sank a pair of one and ones to put the game out of reach with 1:45 to go.

ST. VIATOR (42)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rech	5	2-7	2	12
Cullen	4	3-4	4	11
Trawinski	4	1-2	4	9
Keehan	4	4-5	3	8
S. Carley	0	3-3	4	2
	16	12-21	16	42

ST. PATRICK (51)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Robson	6	3-5	2	15
Lucas	6	1-3	2	13
Kohn	4	1-2	0	9
Lorenz	1	4-4	0	6
Wilson	2	0-0	1	4
O'Shea	1	0-0	0	2
Fitzgerald	1	0-0	1	2
	21	9-14	6	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	11	14	6	11	—42
St. Patrick	13	19	7	12	—51

St. Viator Misses Kaskie In Loss

As indicated in pre-game observations the Lions were going to miss the rebounding and scoring prowess of their touted 6-4 center Dave Kaskie in last weekend's basketball encounters.

Th tough St. Viator senior was knocked out of action with a severe ankle injury the prior week during the Chicagoland Prep tournament. His absence was quite conspicuous Saturday night at Notre Dame of Niles, when St. Viator took it on the chin from the Dons 68-49. The night previous the Lions had gone down to defeat at the hands of St. Patrick, a team which the Viator quintet had beaten a week earlier.

St. Viator was playing catch-up ball all night against the host Don five. The Lions never could recover from an early barrage of points fired at them by Notre Dame in the opening quarter. The Dons agressive defensive tactics forced St. Viator ball-handlers into numerous turnover errors and kept them during most of the evening from penetrating for the good percentage type field goal shots. Many of the Lions field goal tries were the long, forced jump-shots, and their success at this phase of the game was indeed limited.

Mark Keehan got St. Viator off to a good start by notching a basket in the opening seconds of the first quarter, but this seemed to only incense the home team. In a relatively short time Notre Dame had not only erased the 2-0 deficit, but proceeded to rack up 11 straight points before Keehan again put the Lions on the scoreboard from the charity stripe.

By the end of the first frame Coach Ralph Hinger's Dons had rolled up a 19-7 lead. St. Viator settled down at that point and attempted to make a game out of the affair. Paced by Terry Cullen and Mike Peitenuzzo the locals kept pace with the undefeated Dons in the remaining three quarters, but the damage had already been done.

Notre Dame's balanced scoring attack kept the Viator cagers at a safe distance. After opening up that 12 point first quarter margin, it added two more in the second, three in the third and two in the final stanza. The Dons biggest lead came in the fourth period, when it reached 23 points on counts of 60-37 and again at 66-43.

St. Viator mentor Ed Wasielewski tried a defensive tactic change when the second half commenced, but it had no rattling effect on the Notre Dame quintet. The Lions attempted a front court press, but the Dons found this move to their liking. Forward Gabe Eaton chalked up two easy baskets against this press, and St. Viator returned to its regular zone defense.

After that move backfired, there wasn't much left for the Viator mentor to do but prepare to accept defeat number two for the weekend, and hope that his injured center, Kaskie, will be ready for the next St. Viator cage venture.

NOTRE DAME (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eaton	6	1-2	1	13
Pohl	2	3-5	3	7
Reckert	4	4-7	2	12
Keehan	4	7-9	2	15
King	8	1-1	2	17
Hillinger	0	0-0	4	0
Les	1	0-0	0	2
Skinner	1	0-0	1	2
Stratton	0	0-0	1	0
	26	16-24	16	68

ST. VIATOR (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pettenuzzo	5	0-0	4	10
Keehan	4	2-3	4	10
Trawinski	1	2-4	3	4
Cullen	5	4-6	2	14
Reck	1	0-0	4	2
Carley, S.	1	1-1	0	3
Carley, B.	0	0-1	0	0
	17	15-23	17	49

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ND	19	13	21	15	—68
SV	7	11	18	13	—49

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The Way We See It

Outdoor Peep Shows?

Two policemen on routine patrol in Addison recently had cause for their eyes to bug out.

Motoring past the Sky-hi Twin Drive-In, they got a dose of some of the most transparent scenes from the movie, "The Libertine." Bigger than life, as these things are on the silver screen.

So shocked were they that they filed a report with their acting chief, and urged that something be done to shield such scenes from public view.

It's not just that the police got a free peek at what was unfolding on the screen. Any man, woman or child driving, walking or bicycling past the outdoor could have been similarly entertained, or offended.

So could they at any of several outdoor theaters in the area, all of which have screens in full view from inside or outside the premises.

At issue here is not a racy scene, or any single film, or lack of modesty by a particular theater.

It's a much broader problem, a curious by-product of the new liberalism in thought and performance, and the confused set of standards which it has engendered.

We now have a paradox. Movies — depending on your point of view — are better, or more obscene, than ever. The industry has imposed on itself a code of restrictions, rating each picture by its content and restricting audiences accordingly.

That works fine — for indoor theaters. The problem is that when a scene goes up on an outdoor screen, it's there for all to see, inside or out. The only thing the non-paying viewers are sacrificing is the sound track, and in the new wave of film-making, who cares about the sound?

Thus, the rating system — the whole idea of restricting movies by age group — becomes meaningless. There's one standard for the indoor movies; no standard for the outdoors.

There has not been — as far as we have been able to determine — any real public clamor about this. But it is a fact that individuals are offended by what's splashed against the night-time sky, as were the two police officers in Addison. It's also a fact that it presents a potential traffic hazard, if you can imagine the behavior of motorists craning a double-take when a particularly compelling scene springs into life.

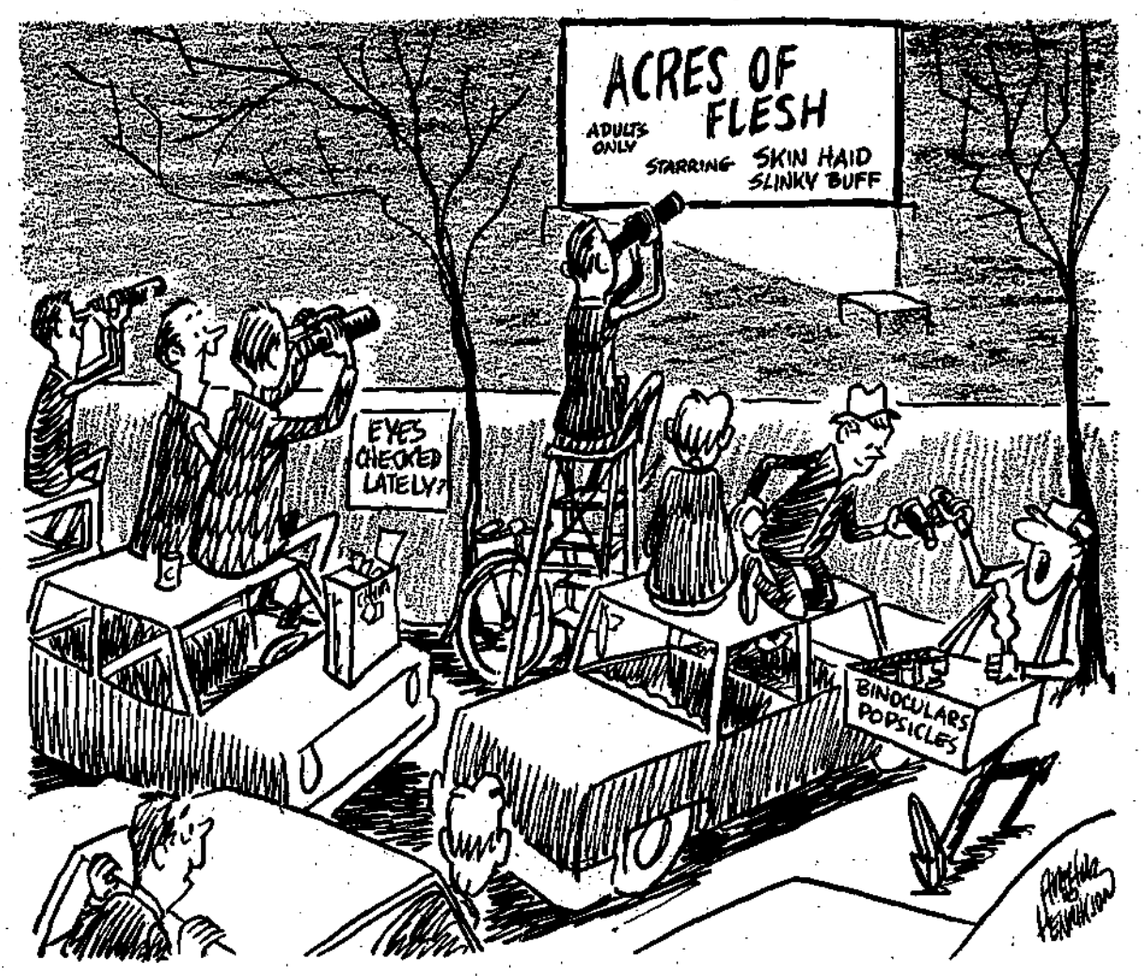
But the big problem is that of standards and morality, and what can be done about it.

Addison's assistant police chief, Nels Anderson, summed it up best: "What, really, can we do since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country?"

The most the villages can do is establish their own individual "blue laws," forbidding certain fare on the outdoor screens, or requiring walls high enough to shut out peering eyes. No village really wants to get involved in that, particularly with the uncertainty of court interpretation.

It's really a matter for the movie industry, and the individual theater operators, especially the outdoor operators, who haven't made the same kind of investment as operators of enclosed theaters. Their judgment, their discretion, must be the measure.

Who Cares About Hearing the Sound?



Critic's Corner

Beware Used Joke Stores

by DON BRANNAN

I found myself a little short of humorous material to write about the other day, so I visited a used joke store to see what they had on hand that I might use.

"You might try our bridal section first," suggested the clerk.

"Is that where you have jokes about marriage and wives?" I asked naively.

"No," he replied. "It's sort of a miscellaneous section. There's something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

"I see," I said.

"We also have a fine dry goods department," the clerk said. "How about this item? 'Spiro Agnew eats sweet potatoes because he doesn't like commentators.' "



Don Brannan

"NO, I WAS REALLY looking for something a little different."

"Puns are always popular," the clerk continued. "How about a nice pun like this item, 'Show me an old maid and I'll show you a no-it-all,' or 'I didn't learn much at my mother's knee because my father told me to stay away from low joints.' "

"No, that's not quite what I had in mind," I told him.

"Well then how about a riddle. Everyone enjoys riddles. How is a steady job like a rocking chair?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said.

"IT KEEPS YOU BUSY but you don't get anywhere," he said.

I laughed weakly.

"What do you call a guy who's half Italian and half Indian?"

"You've got me," I said.

"A Siouxcillian."

"Oh," I said, clearing my throat.

"There's nothing like a good story for a real impression," the clerk rattled on. "And I have a dandy one here. You see, there were these two drunks walking home and they wandered into the zoo by mistake. And suddenly, one of the lions let out a terrible roar.

"I'm getting out of here," said one drunk.

"You can leave if you want to, Harry," said the other, "but I'm going to stay for the picture.' "

"Well, I guess I'll come back another time," I told the clerk. "Actually I was just sort of browsing anyway."

Knox Notes

Fashion's Tug: Mostly at Wallet

by KEN KNOX

They snickered when I saved my V-neck sweaters.

Remember V-necks? They were the big thing for guys in the 1950s, when I was probing my way through high school and college.

They were snappy-looking sweaters, in a rainbow of colors, most of them Orlon and a very few cashmere (the kids from Long Grove always had those), and the deep masculine decolletage that also allowed the wearer to show off a complementing shirt.

I loved them, and so did my pals, and we all mourned the day when V-necks were dispatched to fashion's graveyard.

Most of my friends (especially the ones from Long Grove) dutifully disposed of their V-necks, and began to stock up on crew-necks, then declared in vogue.

BUT I KEPT MINE, and even ventured to wear one once in a while, and endured the snickers and slurs. V-necks were gauche, and anyone who wore one was a boor, and that — in the mystic realm of fashion — was that.

But I've been vindicated. What's more, I beat the system.

My V-necks, all 15 of them, from cranberry to black, have been carefully preserved. And now, in the Buying Season 1969, guess what's back in style?

Yep, V-necks.

They're popping up all over in men's stores and men's departments now, and unless you own a few and sport them publicly, I presume you'll be pronounced beyond the fringe of acceptable taste.

NOT ME. I JUST have to go to the drawer and pull one out, pretend I'm riding the crest of this new wave of fashion, and chuckle at all the poor whelps who tossed all theirs in the collection box years ago.

Coincidentally, guess what are now becoming almost impossible to find? Remember turtlenecks? Those sweaters hailed as the ultimate vogue a couple years ago, even though they had been around as long as socks? Sorry, they're off the shelves. Can't buy 'em.

That, in capsule form, is the silly world of fashion, and any man or woman who plays its game as a dodo.

Fashion, as it is fashionably known, is a trap, and it is evil.



Ken Knox

It is, to begin with, totally arbitrary, its designs and rules created not out of response to public demand, but out of quest for profit and influence by a small powerful and faceless clique believed to be living in New York or Paris, or commuting between them.

IT IS RESTRICTIVE, stripping the freedom of choice from the buyer. What is decreed to go on the shelves is what goes on the shelves, and if you don't like it, wait until your cycle comes up again. That's why women can now buy almost nothing but those stubby, clunky, fat-heeled (and horrid-looking) shoes, even if they don't want them. And why men can buy only wide, striped ties this year. That's great for profit, particularly when the style is declared obsolete. (What will women DO with all those stubby, clunky, fat-heeled (and horrid-looking) shoes?)

Mostly, it is pretentious and phoney, one of those unreal worlds within our world, feeding on a small, easily-seduced clientele willing to bend and spend whichever way fashion's breeze flows. (Even this clientele isn't completely stupid; witness the flop of the Nehru jacket.)

People should wear what they want to wear, and most of them will. Fashion's grip makes it a little tough for them sometimes, but there's a message in the fact that Levis and sweatshirts still haven't been chased off the market.

Monday

It's Time to Do It By 10s

by DAN BAUMANN

Britain has finally cast its lot with progress. Beginning in 1971 it will abandon its historic, and costly, monetary system and, following the pattern set by American revolutionaries, adopt the decimal system.

The traditional British monetary system involved the pence, of which 12 made a shilling of which 20 made a pound. Then there were the half-crown (two shillings, six pence), the florin (two shillings), and the guinea (one pound, one shilling).

STARTING IN A little more than a year, Britain will leave behind this grand and glorious mess. Only Gambia and Nigeria will remain on the pound system.

Next, I suppose, Britain will get its cars over to the right side of the road.

Then, perhaps, America might get around to joining the parade of nations on the metric system, the weights and measures equivalent of the monetary decimal system.



Dan Baumann

The metric system — in case you can't remember your high school days when your science teacher told you how great it was and how America would surely adopt it — measures everything in 10s. A meter is broken down into 10 decimeters is broken down into 10 millimeters, etc. Conversely a meter is one thousandth of a kilometer.

COMPARE THAT TO the complexities of the inch, foot, yard, rod, furlong, mile (statute), mile (nautical) and league.

Compare the neat breakdown of metric weights, by the same 10-based system to the weights we have: grains, drams, ounces, pounds, all unrelated.

Or the pint-quart-bushel-peck system vs. liters.

Compare the base of each measure: the meter is based on the earth's diameter. The inch is supposed to be the breadth of an English king's thumb. The foot a human foot.

Degrees of temperature in the Fahrenheit scale have no relation to what is being measured. The metric version puts zero at the freezing temperature of water and 100 at its boiling point.

America has been flirting with metrics for a long time. The longer we wait, the more costly the change will be.

IT'S ABOUT TIME Congress started putting our measurements where our money is, in the decimal camp.

Hear that Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane, Crane?

The Fence Post

'Demonstrate Right Way'

The 13th congressional election was edifying and reassuring. The democratic process once again unfolded in the finest American tradition, rule by the majority exercising their franchise to vote for the representative of their choice. Too often of late, the right to vote seems to have been underplayed by the activity of a few in the streets. The rights to assembly and petition are also sacred in our democracy, but the efforts of a few to foist their will on an unwilling majority has no place in America. Needs for change must be heralded in many ways and the knowledge of the problems of our society will help the well thinking majority to act to correct them. The Crane-Warman campaign was an example of how each candidate proposed to wrestle with these problems to the benefit of the people. They debated! They brought the issues to the people! The people decided! Our country is served by those who strive in the political arena to act positively for the betterment of our society. Youth should compare those who make positive commitment to serve our society and those whose negative commitment can reduce the power to serve the people.

As a teacher and a younger member of our community, I urge youth to become involved in government. Perhaps, many young people today really believe in the old worn stereotype image given to politics and those who engage in politics. Youth should be given every chance to see for themselves that a direct way to make lasting gains and improvements in our society is through the open highways of democratic processes. Many enthusiastic and idealistic youths may see student activists as those who can benefit society, but this is because they have not had the chance to be involved with the democratic process or, they have believed the narrow and stereotype image proposed for those engaged in politics. Politics is the vehicle by which idealism and enthusiasm can be channeled to treat the ills of our society. The people give the government the position of acting . . . for the people and by the people . . Youth is a part of the people.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE youth groups. Groups of individuals not satisfied with pat answers and platitudes. Groups that discuss, read, and debate the issues of today and thus make up their own minds. These groups offer opportunity to those who are positive thinkers, idealistic and enthusiastic. There are public minded citizens young and old who gladly take time to enlighten youth and explain that which is clear cut and give their opinions on issues which are not so clear cut. One such gentleman is James C. McCabe, lawyer and Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Mr. McCabe is continually expressing his faith in the youth of the Northwest communities and doing his best to show them the right channels for their idealism and enthusiasm.

Individuals and the news media must show youth the American way to bring about change. I am confident as I know you are, that we will succeed.

Charles J. Zeller III
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Ready, Aim, Sculpt





Comprehensive Care is Aim

by SANDRA BROWNING
(Second in a Series)

Taking a step to implement recommendations in a recently released survey, the Northwest Mental Health Association has named Marvin Reiter to its board of directors.

Reiter will assume special duties in the development of comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships He is the vice president of Health Services, Inc., national affiliate of Blue Cross-Blue Shield health plans.

The survey on present mental health and mental retardation services in the four townships recommended the hiring of a full-time coordinator to direct efforts in developing comprehensive care in the area. The appointment of Reiter to the board seems to be the first step in this direction.

THE OBJECTIVE of providing comprehensive services is the greatly improved prospect of early patient recovery, according to the health care consultant's report. This care concept was a result of a series of studies initiated by Congress, the executive branch of the government and private groups.

The studies showed better results in patient recovery were obtained when care was available through flexible programs and services which were close to home within the community.

Community eligibility for federal aid in construction and staffing requires provision of five defined services, including inpatient, outpatient, practical hospitalization, emergency and consultation and education.

"A comprehensive program will include an additional five — diagnostic, rehabilitation, pre-care and after care, training and research and evaluation," the report stated.

FULL CONSIDERATION should be given to the creation of a four-township mental health agency and center because this would help insure a continuity of patient care close to home, the consultants recommended

The community health center would be designed to administer a comprehensive program not by duplicating or replacing existing services, but by coordinating and improving current on-going programs and attempting to fill in service gaps, the report stated.

"Mental health center programs exist under one administration, the result of an affiliation between two or more agencies and sometimes through a consortium including up to six agencies without a change in the autonomy of each agency," the consultants stated.

The study recommended the three sponsoring agencies should hold meetings as soon as possible with the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights, Diagnostic Learning Center, Arlington Heights; Little City, Palatine; Direction to Opportunity through Occupation and Rehabilitation (DOOR), Wheeling; Community School Services, Wheeling; Elgin State Hospital, Elgin; and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.

WHILE EACH participating agency would retain its own board and authority, the survey recommended there be joint agreement to participate in patient care under the directive of a central decision-making and policy body.

One advantage of a co-operative body consisting of many agencies would be the separate bodies would not have to compete for the same tax or philanthropic dollar or personnel to support segregated treatment services.

"Working agreements among the three sponsoring agencies and others should be developed for the purpose of receiving local, state and federal monies for operations and construction as well as formation of a four-township mental health agency," according to the consultants.

Suggested sources of funding for a four-township mental health agency include patient fees, third-party payment, state grants-in-aid, United Community Funds, private charities, foundations and trusts, the business community, private philanthropy and public taxes.

IN THE CONSULTANTS' judgment, comprehensive mental health services and care for the mentally retarded will require the financial support of the tax levy provided for in House Bill 708. As a first step in securing the tax support, the survey recommended a seven-member mental health board be appointed within each township, in compliance with the provisions of the bill.

"There is no question as to the desirability and eventual necessity of changing township fiscal procedures in financing mental health services. Care should be exercised, however, in determining the orderly progression of steps toward achieving township support, through public referendum, of the needed tax levy," the survey stated.

To be concluded tomorrow.



THE FIRST SCHEDULED group of winter visitors watch a hawk at River Trails Nature Center, Milwaukee and River roads.

Forest Not Dull In Winter

by STEVE NOVICK

The beauty of winter and wildlife activity during the season can now be observed at the River Trails Nature Center, Milwaukee and River roads.

"People think that during the winter months the woodland becomes dull," said Roland Eisenbeis, chief conservationist for the Cook County Forest Preserve.

"This is not true; life continues. Very few animals go into hibernation and many birds stay with us all winter The ability to see into the woods and see the landscape increases," he added.

"THERE IS considerable beauty in monotones and the shapes of trees become more distinguishable," he added.

River Trails Nature Center is being kept open this winter for the first time. An attempt to instill in youth that winter has its own beauty is a major motive behind the new schedule.

Eisenbeis described River Trails as the focal point for common plant and animal life in the area There are displays at the center's building. Outside there is natural animal life in cages.

Self guiding natural history trails radiate from the nature center where visitors are free to walk, Eisenbeis added.

During the week school children have been invited to come on field trips conducted by one of the district's conservationists.

THE CENTER IS OF great interest to students learning natural science. They can come out and see things first-hand then go back and apply what they've seen to text book study, Eisenbeis said.

School groups must make reservations by calling the conservation department at FO 9-9420.

On weekends families and youth groups are welcome to come out on their own. The center is open every day except Friday and Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

River Trails is one of three nature centers in the district. The Little Red School House Center at 95th and Willow Springs Road is also open this season.

SAND RIDGE Nature Center in South Holland is closed for remodeling. Eisenbeis explained that the centers are changed every three years and this year is Sand Ridge's turn.

"We want to keep the nature centers fresh. We don't want them to become museums," he said.

The centers were previously open from mid-April to mid-November. During that period the facilities were visited by more than 1 million people. This measure of success was instrumental in the decision to stay open, Eisenbeis added.

Work is to begin shortly on Cook County's fourth nature center at Stove and Palatine roads south of Barrington. Scheduled completion of the center is spring 1971.

"WE FEEL IT WILL be the best because we will be using past experience and because of the site's beautiful landscape," Eisenbeis said.

The center will be on the Crabtree farm well known to people in that area for its beauty," he added.

Honor Students Listed at Conant

Seven seniors, four juniors, one sophomore and one freshman earned a "straight A" grade point at Conant High School for the first nine-week grading period.

Seniors listed on the first period "A" honor roll are Cynthia Crane, Linda Golec, Norma Heisper, Barbara Henry, Paul Majewski, Deborah L. Smith, Kathleen Wykel.

Teresa Boesch, Leo D. Cain, Frank A. Hansen III, Cherry L. Hicks, Bonnie L. Houff, Douglas L. Humphrey, Keith J. Kramer, William C. Rose, Kirsten Anderson, Suzanne Cayez, Charlene Kamin, Judith Kaplan, Barbara Rentz, Ronald Schweigert, Patricia Szymkowiak, Carol L. Bowen.

Nadia S. Bagow, Philip Bethke, John J. Diehl, Katherine Donovan, Maureen Fleming, Roberta Healey, Susan G. Johnson, Michael A. Kotel, Nancy Labno, Laura A. Lindberg, Michelle M. Macy, Kathryn McCormick, Patricia A. Mikulec, Deborah G. Newmann, Kristinte Ramsell, Kathleen M. Sheehy, Debra Shock, Allen Stevens, Thomas J. Szwaja, Janett L. Turnitno, and Marian R. Zolecki.

Juniors are Hans J. Endrikat, Gerald W. Kumpf, Todd D. Miller, Jeff E. Ross, Mary C. Atcher, William J. Grabo, James L. Huter, Richard A. Miller.

Michael T. Ludwig, Mark H. Magnuson, Denise A. Robertson, Debra D. Anthony, Susan L. Augustine, Judith A. Bowen, Carolyn L. Fink, Cheren H. Giless, Julia Johansen.

Debra S. Jones, Robert T. Jungwirth, Erica M. Lemcke, Martin B. Oliff, Debra Lee Powell, Gary W. Ratio, Paul E. Ruby, Thomas Southworth and Michael S. Wills.

Sophomores are Curt T. Edelmann, Malinda L. Carrell, William T. Eggbeer, Jennifer L. Ferguson, Patti D. Sander, Roy M. Chapman, James A. Netter, Dean F. Photos.

Linda Ann Finger, Lawrence E. Fosdick, Christine Johnstone, Steven R. Schenck, Jeffrey C. Smith, Leslie Ann Stansell, Eric A. Brewner, Gregory R. Cole, Steven M. Faynor, Michael R. Flaxman, Emily Ann Killebrew, Jeffrey L. Larson, Robert G. Proffitt, Laura S. Ralston and Dennis Weaver.

Freshmen are David P. Reynolds, Mark Allen Grabo, Victoria M. Ahern, Elizabeth Baltas, Linda C. De Paul, Douglas Hieronimus, Richard A. Koepke, Charles D. Musfeldt, Ann Lynn Wescott, William W. Woodfill.

Kim Ann Arthofer, Steven A. Bach, Mary Beth Jansen, James A. Klein, Scott B. Bennekemper, Maureen Ann Brooks, Martin Alan Bubley, Eric P. Burseth, David B. Domek, Marguerite A. Gallo, Penny Mae Gunderson, Todd Alan Javor, Thomas D. Jonell, Dale Ann Kulik, Virginia Sue Leach, Karen Lynn Matz, Bruce C. Rogers, Sandra L. Sanregret and Mari Seyffert.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Chop suey over rice, cornbread, butter, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, thuringer, French fries, barbecue, dessert.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meatloaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, fruit cocktail, orange sunset. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, cherry turnovers, tapioca pudding, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, potato chips, cold slaw, chilled apricots and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — hamburger on a bun, fries, golden slaw, tic-tac-toe cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Meat or cheese pizza, buttered carrots, cole slaw, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on bun, buttered green beans, raspberry orange whip, brown sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Pepper steak, cottage fried potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.



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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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The Action Want Ads

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Good Morning!



Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4



Section 2, Page 5

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

Section 1, Page 11

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No Dist. 54 Action on Signal



CURRICULUM ENRICHMENT is the major function of these new library books published this year. They are surveyed by Dist. 54 teachers Robert Streepy, left, Marilee Carlson and Roger DuBois. An exhibit of 400 books is on display at Helen Keller Junior High through Wednesday.

The question of whether a school crossing signal should be installed on Schaumburg Road near Blackhawk School was discussed at length Thursday at the Dist. 54 school board meeting.

A group of homeowners in Timbercrest had asked for a traffic signal at the Dist. 54 school crossing.

Edwin Denman, Schaumburg public works director, told school board members that if a mechanical crossing signal is installed at the Blackhawk crossing, the speed limit in the area of the school would then be 40 miles per hour. The present speed limit when school children are present is 20 mph. An adult crossing guard is stationed at Blackhawk.

DENMAN APPEARED at the Dist. 54 board meeting to get the board's views on the proposed crossing signal and the greater speed limit in the school zone. The Schaumburg Village Board is expected to consider the crossing signal project at Blackhawk at Tuesday's board meeting.

Schaumburg Road is a county road.

However, the Dist. 54 board decided by a margin of 5-2 to leave the question of the crossing signal installation to the traffic specialists. Board Pres. Edward Bedard said he would send a letter to the Schaumburg Village Board advising them of the board's view.

Board member Gerald Lewin presented a minority viewpoint by stating that he felt the board should take a definite position on the signal proposal, since "it affects the safety of children going to the school."

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said that in his opinion it would be better safety-wise to leave the speed zone at 20 mph past Blackhawk and not have a traffic signal installed. Conroy stated that he would express this view to the Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday.

A FORMER PRINCIPAL at Blackhawk, Robert Cizek, also told the board: "I would certainly be against increasing the speed limit in the school zone."

According to a Cook County traffic study at Blackhawk, Denman reported, 85 per cent of the cars recognize the school zone on Schaumburg Road and reduce speed to 20 mph. This traffic study indicated that traffic by Blackhawk warranted a traffic control system.

If a crossing signal is installed at Blackhawk, Denman said, the Village of Schaumburg would have to pay for it and maintain it. In addition, a particular area would have to be designated for legal crossing only. A crossing signal of the type required would cost approximately $7,500, the public works director added.

AN AUTOMATIC traffic control signal, if installed at Blackhawk, could only be operated on school days during normal school hours. The signal would be operated manually by pressing a button.

According to Conroy, Timbercrest residents did not realize the speed limit at Blackhawk would be affected by the installation of a signal when they made their request for a traffic light.

A petition containing 311 signatures was submitted to the Illinois Department of Public Works requesting a traffic signal at Blackhawk more than a year ago.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible said that pupils living in Timbercrest would not have to cross Schaumburg Road when a new elementary school is constructed in the Timbercrest subdivision.

Bids are scheduled to be taken for the Timbercrest school late next spring. It is planned to have this school ready for occupancy by September, 1971.

Denman said it would take from three to six months to get a traffic signal installed at Blackhawk if approved by the Schaumburg Village Board.

Chamber Unit Formed

The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce and Industry has been founded, its nucleus being the former 38 member Hoffman Estates Merchant Association.

The change took place last week following a unanimous vote for reformation. Reason for the change is businessmen felt a more representative body could better serve the village, according to Robert Rew, the group's president, and president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

"There are an additional 30 to 40 businesses which can now become members," he added.

"AS A CHAMBER of commerce we expect to enlist all of the business efforts toward a better identification for Hoffman Estates," Rew said. "We're talking about bringing more attention to the downtown Hoffman Estates area."

The new organization will act as a better business bureau to handle complaints and to work out problems for both the retail purchaser and the local business man.

Rew said establishing a rapport and working relationship with village officials is another objective. He cites cooperation with the police and fire departments as an example.

THE CHAMBER also will offer its voice in local, state, and national affairs.

Membership in the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce is already held by the Hoffman Estates group. National membership is expected in the near future.

Answering phone and letter inquiries about Hoffman Estates from parties interested in establishing themselves in the village will be still another function.

"WE WILL ATTRACT new business and industry to the area and act as a driving force to better unite the community," Rew added.

To accomplish these goals two organizational structures, retail and professional, have been formed within the chamber.

Under a retail division a community betterment committee and a business development committee has been formed.

A survey will be taken of all members asking what community projects should have prime importance and on what committee the member wants to serve.

Business development will be taken up in three phases, Rew added. They are business and industrial, retail development, and area development and identification.

Chamber members from the professions will make up a division including a committee to propose legislation at municipal, county, state and national levels.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL improvement committee with sub-groups for membership, finance-budget and dues also will fall under the professional division.

Other officers for the group include Lou Bocci, Omega Sport Shop, vice president; Dave Luymes, Pioneer Press, secretary, and Sherwin Cherry, Cherry Shoes, treasurer.

Con-Con Delegates Vie for Power

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

DePaul Gears For Action

Weeks of speculation will end in Schaumburg Township today when Charles J. De Paul files nominating petitions for the office of Democratic Committeeman challenging appointed incumbent John F. Morrissey in the March 17 race.

Both ranking officials in the township's Democratic organization, neither candidate is new to the political battleground nor to each other as an adversary.

Through an electoral board hearing last February, Morrissey, who led the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), was successful in an attempt to prevent DePaul and his Better Government Alliance ticket from entering the spring election in Hoffman Estaes.

"I am asking for the support of all township Democrats to further my aim in building a firm Democratic organization which will not have to collaborate in questionable back room deals," DePaul, a 14-year-resident of Hoffman Estaes, told The Herald in a week-end interview.

"WHENEVER VILLAGE, school board and township officers fail to fulfill their obligations to the voters in this township, I am dedicated to the purpose of informing the public," he continued.

He considers the committeeman's post as an important political office to be used for the benefit of the people and feels the primary function of this office is to assist in the selection of the best qualified candidates for local office.

DePaul explained that he has always fought for better government in Hoffman Estates and the township and said he has experienced much enthusiasm in discussing his candidacy with local residents.

"Even some very close friends and associates of my opponent have been quite helpful and encouraging," he commented.

DePaul said the idea of seeking the committeeman's post germinated at the time of his encounter with Morrissey earlier this year, but that he continued to give the thought careful consideration while further exploring the idea of candidacy with local Democrats.

Like Morrissey, who has also lived in the area for many years, who, as an attorney was instrumental in the incorporation of the village in 1959, DePaul has been active from the start.

HE RAN AS AN independent candidate for village president on the first slate presented to residents of the new community and has served as a precinct captain for more than 13 years. For the past year he has been a vice-president of the Democratic Organization.

An engineer with Switchcraft Corp., Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

Answering Service For Mayor Baker

An answering recorder will be installed on Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker's village phone, 837-2311.

On Thursday trustees approved a suggestion of Trustee James Scheuber to have the recorder installed at a cost of $25 a month.

"I have a hard time getting ahold of the mayor. I'm sure others do. This might help," Scheuber said.

When Baker is out, the recorder gives callers two minutes to leave a message. Baker asked residents to use the 837-2311 number to reach him instead of the family phone.

Scanning

'Chan' to Rescue

by STEVE NOVICK

At the time of this writing there are 39 million gallons of water missing in Hoffman Estates. A diligent effort is being made by Wallace Bolm, superintendent of public works to account for the water.

I am sure the mystery will be solved, but in the interim, perhaps a little fun can be had speculating on where the water has gone.

Called on the case was that great sleuth Chuckles Chan whose credentials include having been trained as a plumber for Scotland Yard.

OFFERING HIS expertise to great water mysteries in the past, Chan served the FBI discovering that Communist infiltrators dried up the once fertile Mohave Desert.

On another occasion he investigated the murder of the Dead Sea. Most recently he volunteered his know-how to find "The Terrible Pollutors" a gang of outlaws responsible for poisoning water supplies all across America.

After nine months on the Pollutors case, Chan had to be institutionalized. His commitment to a rest home followed an incident where colleagues found him running down a private beach in Winnetka at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The hysterical Chan was crying, "They're everywhere, the terrible pollutors are everywhere."

On his first case since that long rest, Chan was anxious to get his feet wet again. "I promise results," he told village officials while being interviewed in Hoffman Estates.

Chan's only shortcoming was a fear that pollution would kill him.

"MR. CHAN WILL not be with us long," Mayor Frederick Downey told the press at an interview introducing the sleuth.

Chan turned white and nearly passed out. Seeing his alarm, Downey explained that the sleuth had promised quick results.

Given a glass of water, Chan came to his own and then offered avenues of pursuit he would take in the investigation.

"When 39 million gallons of water are missing, it is unlikely that anyone could remove it all at once," he said.

"A person would have to take it a little at a time," he added.

"He would also need easy access in and out of the village; this makes him a master mind," Chan said.

During the first months of his investigation Chan checked every drinking glass and thermos bottle in the area for excess wear.

INQUIRIES AT DRUG stores showed that no one had purchased a large amount of water pills, eliminating the possibility



Steve Novick

that someone had drunk 39 gallons of water and disposed of it when opportunity arose.

Chan then reported back to Downey.

"I have eliminated the possibility on anyone from the village being responsible for the missing water," Chan said.

Downey replied, "I could have told you that. There is no one in Hoffman Estates whose character can be questioned."

"Is there anyone from a neighboring village who might want Hoffman Estates' water?" Chan asked.

His question turned Downey white and caused the mayor to nearly pass out. After recovering, Downey gave Chan a list. Investigation showed that none of these parties would stoop so low as to steal the precious fluid.

AFTER 13 MONTHS the case was solved.

Chan presented his findings in a written report nine years later. Village officials accepted Chan's excuse that the report was delayed because someone had scrambled the keys on his typewriter.

It took Chan that long to get them back in order.

"A group of women in the village went on a fanatical water diet in the fall of 1969," the report stated.

Each woman had consumed 1,600 pints of water an hour for the entire season in an attempt to regain youthful figures. Eventually they all consumed so much water they dissolved, leaving no evidence.

Chan had put two and two together while fishing through missing persons reports at the police department.

"I ADDED UP THE figures and came out with a sum of 39 million," Chan said in his summary.

He was honored with a statue in his image placed in Chino Park. In its hands the Chan statue holds a solid gold water valve. Inscribed beneath on a pedestal is the famous quote, "You know you Chan really turn me on."

Low Rent Housing Is Sought

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session. Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area.

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action.

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen. This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base.

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base. But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared.

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth,' of the metropolis"

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

He added that unless the suburbs provide low and moderate income housing there will soon be "a complete duplication of the conditions of the city in the suburbs" where the poorer and richer groups are segregated in separate sections of town.

"Some way must be found to enable the citizens to say 'this is not an adequate definition of our community'," Rowe continued.

To attempt to solve this problem, Rowe recommended that citizens band together into action committees and seek to involve professional people of the community in their action groups.

"They must analyze the situation and then act They must move to reclaim their democratic institutions"

Low-Cost Housing
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Mayor Asks Flag Greetings

Hanover Park residents have been asked to fly the American flag on Christmas Day to welcome servicemen from Great Lakes Naval base to the village.

Through a local program called "Open Heart," young Navy recruits and wounded Vietnam veterans will spend Christmas Day with Hanover Park families.

"We're asking all residents to fly the flag as a welcome to the servicemen," Mayor Richard Baker said Thursday.

BAKER ALSO reported that 1,247 residents replied to the flood survey cards and 751 said they have no problems. Problems indicated on the other cards are being reviewed to find solutions, Baker said.

Bids for the bridge across Longmeadow Lane will be opened at the Jan. 8 board meeting. Village Engineer Larry Grindel was authorized to advertise for bids on the bridge that was removed in March.

Baker appointed trustees Louis Barone and Barry Rogers and Village Atty. William Davies to a special committee to study the feasibility of Hanover Park forming its own fire department. The village is currently served by the Ontarioville Fire District.

Trustees approved calling a special meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. to award a contract on the sewage treatment plant for Greenbrook, the Larwin-Illinois subdivision that will be built in DuPage County.

DURING THE TOWN hall portion of the meeting, Baker suggested that Hanover Park should build its own teen center. He said many teen centers are formed on a township basis, but since Hanover Park is in four townships, it would be best for the community to build its own. He will appoint a committee for this.

In other action, Trustee Barone recommended police salaries be studied soon. He said only three applicants took the patrolman exam at the end of November and all three failed.

Barone also announced that Charles Suerth, health officer, resigned. Suerth recommended the village adopt an environmental health ordinance to regulate food stores.

A MOTION TO increase the building fee from $10 to $25 for detached garages was tabled and referred to committee.

The walkway across Northway Drive to Anne Fox School in Longmeadows North will be inspected to see if it complies with village ordinances

Trustee James Scheuber said Charles Soble has resigned from the public works department. He said a written exam will be given applicants Dec. 13.

A space heater in the public works building had to be vented at a cost of $150 because the gas could have asphixiated someone, Scheuber said.

Trustees also approved paying resident Emil Rinne $792 in back taxes owed for three or four years.

Schaumburg Tax Levy is Possible

Importance of township government, with emphasis on possible results of a recent court decision ruling the commission system of its financing unconstitutional, was stressed in remarks by Schaumburg township supervisor Vern Laubenstein to Hoffman Estates Jaycees last week.

Laubenstein, who appeared before Jaycees to thank the group for having provided Thanksgiving food baskets to underprivileged township families, explained the decision, rendered several days earlier by Judge Donald O'Brien, should not affect welfare recipients.

He said that if the decision is upheld in the Supreme Court, approximately 30 townships within the Metropolitan Chicago area, will be forced to seek other sources of revenue.

"UNDOUBTEDLY, THIS would mean that at our next town meeting, the first Tuesday of April, 1970, the township board will probably have to ask the electors to approve a tax levy, never previously done in Schaumburg Township," Laubenstein predicted.

He explained that even if a tax were approved at the April town meeting, it could not be levied until 1971, leaving the township treasury empty.

Pointing out the yearly town meeting provides each resident an opportunity to act as legislator, Laubenstein urged citizens to become interested in the operation of Schaumburg Township government.

Explaining uses for township funds, he explained that the local public library is totally supported through excess commissions collected by the township; another arm of this government is the Commission on Youth (COY).

PUTTING PARTICULAR emphasis on today's youth, Laubenstein said he feels it just as important to maintain such a group as COY as it is to provide a library to give assistance to needy families.

Township donations are also made annually to Clearbrook Center and Northwest Mental Health Clinic, although both are considered semi-private institutions.

"I have a gut-feeling that this move to eliminate excess commission funding of township government is politically motivated with regard to the makeup of the Cook County Board," he said in conclusion.

DePaul Enters Political Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

cago. DePaul and his wife, LaVerne, and their seven children live at 189 Berkley.

In addition to his political work, DePaul is active in VFW Post 8060 and at St. Hubert's Church.

Regarding issues facing township residents, DePaul says he opposes further apartment zoning in both Hoffman Estats and Schaumburg.

"I consider this poor planning and thinking on the part of village governments," he said

HE IS ALSO NOT in favor of Schaumburg's study with regard to possible disannexation from School Dist. 54.

DePaul's candidacy comes as no surprise to Morrissey, who in announcing his candidacy several weeks ago, predicted opposition from at last one member of the Democratic Organization.

An unsuccessful candidate for state legislature in 1968 and for Hoffman Estates village president in 1968, Morrissey was named to succeed former Committeeman Ed Degan who resigned last summer.

Degan had taken over the post early in 1968 when Martin A. Cusack, Sr. resigned and moved from the community.

As the Dec. 8 opening day for filing petitions approached, GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten, an incumbent seeking his second term, still appeared to be running unopposed.

Final date for filing petitions of candidacy is Dec. 15.

Registration Hours

Hanover Park residents may register to vote at the village clerk's office, 2121 Lake St., during regular office hours until Jan. 20, Mrs. Elaine Mars, village clerk, said.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday night, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Group To Plan for Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

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Low-Cost Housing
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Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Good Morning!



Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

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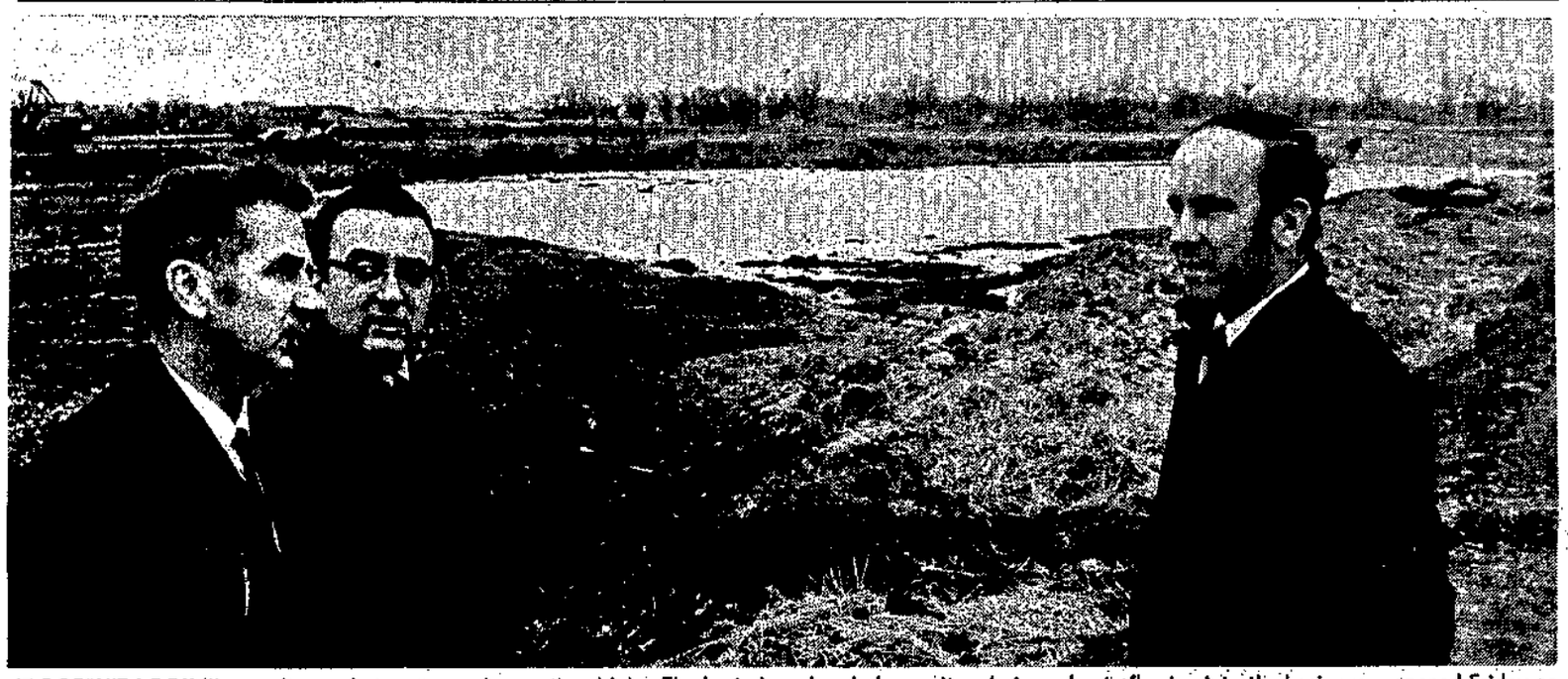
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Loophole is Sought in Petition



IT DOESN'T LOOK like much now, but next summer Wheeling's rentention basin which lies west of the Heritage Park fieldhouse behind the village's new municipal building on Dundee Road will be a recreational lake. The basin has already begun its role in the village's food control program by storing storm water from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook West sections of the village. Gates to allow the water to begin flowing into the basin were opened Friday as, from left, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Finance Director George Passolt and Village Mgr. Matthew Golden looked on.

Buffalo Grove's park commissioners were told Thursday night their alternatives were "limited" in opposing a suit by Brunswick Corporation to disconnect its property from the district.

Approximately 240 acres of undeveloped land owned by Brunswick along Busch Road east of Rte. 83 lie within the present park district boundaries. Brunswick, however, has filed a petition with the Lake County Circuit Court seeking to have the land disconnected.

At the park district commissioners' meeting, Robert S. Levin, park district attorney, outlined the five requirements Brunswick must meet in order to be disconnected from the district. In a written report to the park board, Levin said that "in order to defeat Brunswick's petition, we must find one of the requirements not to exist."

LEVIN IN HIS report suggestedt that the requirement for disconnection that stipulates the land to be disconnected cannot border other park district mihgt not be met.

"I attempted to locate the exact limits of the Wheeling Park District to see if any part of the district touched the border of our district near Aptakisic Road," Levin said. He added that if the two districts do border each other, "they (Brunswick) will not have complied with (one of) their requirements, and we can oppose their petition on those grounds."

Levin noted in his report that all of the other requirements appeared to have been met by Brunswick. He reported "Our alternatives at this point are relatively limited."

THE OTHER FOUR requirements, apparently met by Brunswick are as follows:

— The property must contain at least 20 acres.

— The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots or blocks.

— The land must be located on the border of the park district.

— The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

The park district has until Dec. 21 to file an answer to the petition. Levin said Friday he expected to ask the court for "additional time to file an answer."

Levin said also that he was looking into other possibilities. Included among those was the annexation of land to the north or east of the present district. If this was successful, disconnection of Brunswick property would result in the isolation of a part of the park district. Thus, one of the five requirements for disconnection would not be met.

Levin emphasized this was only one of several possibilities he was looking into however.

Though the land in question is now undeveloped, Brunswick has said it is considering the construction of some sort of office and research center for the property. The Chicago-based corporation owns about 450 acres in the area.

Retention Basin in Use First Time

The largest of Wheeling's retention basins was put to use for the first time Friday when water was allowed to flow into the Heritage Park West retention reservoir.

The basin, the largest part of the village's flood control program and the first part to near completion, receives excess water from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook West sections of the village.

Although the basin is far from its completed state as a landscaped park area and permanent lake, it is already serving a flood prevention service by holding water which would otherwise flow into the drainage ditch west of Wheeling Road or flow immediately into the Des Plaines River.

THE TWO AREAS served by the new basin were two of the worst hit during the village's flood June 10, 1967.

Dunhurst residents reported $91,000 in damages from that flood, and the Meadowbrook West section of the village had about $11,000 damage reported.

The new basin in Heritage Park consists of two levels. One basin farther to the south receives water directly from under Wheeling Road and from the east. When that basin reaches capacity, water is allowed to run into the detention portion of the north basin. A retention portion of that north basin will hold water permanently as a lake facility. The detention portion of that basin would fill with water only during a heavy rain and would be used as park lands at other times.

Construction is expected to begin shortly on the smaller Heritage Park east basin which will serve the Meadowbrook east area of the village. Specifications for bids are also being prepared for the Husky Park basin which will provide drainage for the far western end of the village.

Power Struggle Begins

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas

(Continued on Page 2)

Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Village Plans Holiday Fete

Christmas is coming to Wheeling, and village residents are invited to turn out to celebrate the holiday season Thursday at the new municipal building.

Lighting of the village Christmas tree and a community sing led by a choral group from Jack London Junior High School will begin the festivities at 7 p.m.

An open house at the two-month-old municipal building will follow.

A ribbon-cutting at the new building will officially dedicate it as the village hall. Tours of the building will be led by village department heads and employes. Free refreshments will be served.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden encouraged all village residents and interested citizens from nearby communities to visit the open house and tree-lighting festivities Thursday.

Tough Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Cowen To Seek GOP Committeeman Post

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen Thursday announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post.

Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 89 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization.

Although it is assumed that Cowen will have wide-spread support through the township in his bid for election, the candidate himself acknowledged that he will have competition for the post. Reluctant to discuss rumors that two other candidates may file, Cowen said he could not be sure of anyone's desire to seek his committeeman's job until petitions for candidacy are filed with the county clerk

Persons who wish to run for the committeeman's post may file petitions Monday through Dec. 15. A minimum of some 300 names are necessary for filing.

The dapper Cowen talked to an assembly of his precinct captains last night and made the announcement everyone expected to hear. The candidate's association with many of the organization workers in the room has been a long one.

HE HAS BEEN CHAIRMAN of the Cook County Young Republicans, a precinct captain, a worker for Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Wheeling Township candidates during last autumn's flurry of campaigns. Cowen is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Schuyler, Stough & Morriss. He resides at 505 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. He and his wife, Sonya, have four children.

Bribe Suspects Released

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

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Con-Con Power Struggle Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart.

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

FISH To Hold New Members Training Meet

Another training session for new members of the volunteer service organization, FISH, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The Rev Willard Wagner, a chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will speak to the group on the topic, "How to Listen to People."

Mrs. Loni Milz, of Northbrook, originator of the Wheeling chapter of FISH, said the training session would be similar to the one held in November "This one is for persons who weren't able to attend our November session," she said.

FISH IS AN organization made up of persons from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Under the system to be organized by the group, a person needing help will be able to call an answering service which will refer the caller to a FISH volunteer. "The call can be for anything from babysitting to a ride to the hospital," Mrs. Milz said.

Mrs. Milz said that about 50 persons have volunteered for the organization to date. She said the group hopes to have the new program begin operating sometime in January.

Several area churches of various denominations have participated in laying the groundwork for the organization. "And virtually all of the churches in the area have voiced an interest in our group," added Mrs. Milz.



ART PROJECTS for the holidays are being made by park district classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. One project being made in a Palatine Park District class is a Christmas wreath constructed of burlap. Mrs. Jae Wittlich of Palatine is shown working on the wreath as one of the projects in the park district's holiday crafts class.

What Cost Vandalism?

Vandalism is an expensive game that an increasing number of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove youths are playing.

Vandals strike throughout the community against businesses, private homes and public buildings. Two local agencies which feel the cost of vandalism higher than most, however, are School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District.

Last year the cost of replacing broken windows in Dist 21 schools was over $6,000, according to Walter Fuller, business manager for the district

Wheeling's park district experienced over $500 damage by vandals, according to Supt Ferd Arndt

AND IN BUFFALO GROVE, several incidents of vandalism along Golfview Terrace between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road have resulted in a request from residents, granted by the village board, for street lights in the area

The cost of all the destruction is borne, for the most part, by taxpayers The problem is a common one in suburbia, one which officials have had little luck combating

A new law and a plan for increased patrolling may solve some of the park and school problems in the near future, however

The law, called the "Parental Responsibility Law," was signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie on Oct 6

Wheeling's park district officials see the law as a possible solution to some of their vandalism problems. It also applies to individuals and businesses who have property damaged.

THE LAW PROVIDES that the parents of any child between the ages of 11 and 18 who lives at home can be held liable for up to $500 for any vandalism done by their children.

The law also makes parents liable if their child causes injury to a person or to property intentionally. It says the child's acts must be "willful or malicious."

The law can be used by the park district, school district, individual businessman or homeowner to sue the parents of a child caught at vandalism.

For the two districts to use the new law, however, they must catch the vandals in the act

THE PARK DISTRICT board at its last meeting decided to have its superintendent contact the school district about the possibility of hiring a private patrolling service to check facilities of both districts. Although Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police patrol the schools and parks as part of their patrol of their villages, with a private service the two districts would have more frequent patrolling, park board members said.

The commissioners were also optimistic at that meeting that the new Parental Responsibility Law might make parents more aware of their children's activities.

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.

Low Rent Housing Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session. Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen This must be questioned," Rowe said

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth,' of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

He added that unless the suburbs provide low and moderate income housing there will soon be "a complete duplication of the conditions of the city in the suburbs" where the poorer and richer groups are segregated in separate sections of town.

"Some way must be found to enable the citizens to say 'this is not an adequate definition of our community'," Rowe continued.

To attempt to solve this problem, Rowe recommended that citizens band together into action committees and seek to involve professional people of the community in their action groups

"They must analyze the situation and then act They must move to reclaim their democratic institutions"

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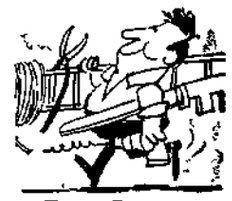
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Lutherans Playing Santa

Members of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, are involved in a project to help make Christmas happier for children of welfare recipients.

At a welfare forum held at the church a few weeks ago, Mrs. Dovie Thurmond said, "There's never any money for extras, so Christmas is a depressing time for our children." Mrs. Thurmond is a welfare recipient and the president of the Welfare Recipients Association.

The Social Ministry Committee of the church decided to try to help and, with Mrs. Thurmond's help, assembled a list of 71 children's names. Members of the church then drew a name to buy presents for the children.

"The response was enthusiastic. We now hope to expand the program so that we can buy a ham for each of the families as well," said Roy Olson, chairman of the Social Ministry Committee.

"THE CHURCH OF THE Cross' program of involvement is getting off the ground," commented Pastor Larry Cartford.

"Once Christians become concerned to give and help, there's no end to the involvement with people that is needed. Only through our involvement will our society be one in which life is worth living," Pastor Cartford said.

Members of the church's congregation include residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

'Shabbaton' Set on Dec. 13

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will conduct its annual "Shabbaton" Dec. 13 for students of the graduating class.

The students will assist Rabbi Jay Karzen in conducting the Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m. A full day of Sabbath activity, culminating with the Havdalah at 5 p.m., has been planned for these youngsters.

Traditional Sabbath lunch will be served. Junior congregation officers also will be installed at the morning worship service. Stephen Exel heads the slate to be consecrated. Rabbi Karzen and Eliezer Silverman, director of education, will conduct all aspects of this annual Shabbaton program.

THE CONGREGATION men's club will sponsor a night of bowling at Golf-Mill Lanes at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13, followed by a catered dinner in the Synagogue social hall. Reservations at $12 per couple can be made by contacting the congregation office at 297-2006. Everyone has been invited to participate.

A new feature in the congregation is the Sunday morning breakfast following the regular "Tallit-Tefillin" service at 9 a.m. A full course gourmet breakfast is served and features a discussion series with Rabbi Karzen.

This week is the deadline for reservations for the first annual New Year's Eve party. For full information contact the office.

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Children's Care Center Provided Until Christmas

Project Santa's Helper will be in operation at the Rolling Meadows library Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Christmas.

The purpose of the service is to provide a place for children to stay while their parents are shopping. Children 3 years old and up are eligible for the morning session.

Rolling Meadows librarian Miss Virginia Connell said all children less than 6 years old must have a tag with his name, address and phone number printed on it.

Pages working for the library and members of the Junior Friends of the Library will supervise. Three pages and four members of the library group will be in attendance at the sessions.

Miss Connell said there will be enough help so that children can be separated into pre-school and school-age groups.

Children will play games and have stories read to them. Activities will be adapted to the ages of the children and will depend on the size of the group, Miss Connell said.

Santa to Visit

Santa Claus will visit the Prospect Heights Nursery School, at the corner of Rte. 83 and Willow Road, Dec. 18 and 19.

Children will sing Christmas songs and watch a movie, "The Little Indian That Could," as part of the festivities.

Two parties will be held Dec. 18 and one Dec. 19. Parents are invited.

Woman Found Dead in Pond

An elderly Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. Anna Anderle, 87, 117 N. Regency Drive West, was pronounced dead yesterday upon arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, an apparent victim of drowning.

The body of Mrs. Anderle was discovered about 11:30 a.m. partially in water on the edge of the man-made lake in Regent Park, 15 S. Regency Courts by Edward Quirsfeld, the victim's son-in-law.

Arlington Heights police theorized that Mrs. Anderle, who was accustomed to taking walks in the area, slipped, hit her head and fell into the water.

POLICE SAID THEY received a call from the victim's daughter, Mrs. Edward Quirsfeld who said her mother had been missing for at least two hours. Mrs. Anderle resided with her daughter on Regency Drive West.

Squad cars were dispatched to the immediate park area. When the woman was found, a fire department rescue squad and an ambulance crew was rushed to the scene and transported her to the hospital.

Police Force Is Authorized New Sergeant

The Wheeling village board has increased the authorized number of sergeants in the police department from five to six.

The increase was made so that one sergeant could be assigned the duties of a police technician position proposed by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Appointment of the sixth sergeant will be made by the village board of fire and police commissioners.

Golden explained that the technician's duties would include photography, fingerprint classification, crime scene searches, crime accident pattern identification, traffic flow studies, vehicle and related equipment management, evidence control and processing, and weapons maintenance control and records.

Fifth-Graders To Offer 'Chimes'

"Why The Chimes Rang" will be presented by fifth-grade students at Sulliven School of Dist. 23 on Dec. 19 for students at 12:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Turner will direct the Christmas play, adapted from a short story. Traditional Christmas music will be used in the play, under the direction of band instructor Warren Birkett. Robert Attebury is in charge of scenery.

The play will also be presented to invited guests, Dec. 17 in the evening.

Post Office Counter To Be Open Saturday

The service counter and lobby of the Prospect Heights post office will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

No money orders, registered mail or bulk mailings will be handled Saturday afternoon, however.

On Christmas and New Year's Day, only special-delivery mail sent from Chicago or facility offices will be delivered.



A WALL HANGING of the three kings is the Christmas project of Mrs. Kaye Cassato of Palatine. The art project is one of the holiday crafts made in the Palatine Park District class. Other art projects in the class center on the holiday seasons.

Puppetry Class Begins Jan. 28

Palatine Park District will begin a class in puppetry next year for children aged 7 through 12.

The class, beginning Jan. 28, will cover all aspects of puppetry. Examples of the type of work that will be done in the class will be on display on Dec. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the recreation building in Community Park.

CHILDREN WILL CONSTRUCT their own character figures for a story which will be presented in the form of a puppet show at the end of the class.

Classes will be held Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the recreation building in community park.

Instructor for the class is Miss Dee Erbe, arts and crafts graduate from Iowa State University.

Youths to Carol For Shut-ins

Caroling for senior citizens and invalids will highlight Christmas projects for youth at the Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave.

On Dec. 21, senior high school students will go caroling at an area home for the aged early in the evening and meet for a Christmas party afterward.

Junior high school students also will go caroling the following evening at the homes of shut-ins near the church.

A special 10th Anniversary Communion service will be held Dec. 21 at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the church. Special guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Gerald K. Johnson, president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Student Panel on TV

A Palatine High School student panel will compete on Channel 5's "It's Academic" colorcast at 5 p.m. Dec. 6.

Michael Hovey, Bob Peterson, and captain Nick Baker will meet Homewood-Flossmoor and Maine Township West high schools in a three-way competition.

Ed Grennan is host and quizmaster of "It's Academic."

2 Policemen Will be Hired For Palatine

The Palatine Village Board approved the addition of two patrolmen to the police department Monday night, the same day the village began providing police protection for the Village of Inverness.

A two-year contract was agreed upon in late October, and will cost Inverness $32,000 a year.

PREVIOUSLY, HOFFMAN Estates police provided protection for Inverness. The contract with Hoffman Estates expired Dec. 1.

The contract meant adding more manpower to the Palatine force, and provisions for increasing the number of patrolmen were included in this year's appropriation ordinance.

Before the contract went into effect, Palatine police cars patrolled an area as far as Roselle Road which is the eastern boundary of Inverness.

A provision of the contract between the two villages is the availability of Palatine's jail for persons apprehended in Inverness.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner also will be named chief of Inverness.

The phone number of Inverness police will be the same as Palatine's, 358-2131.



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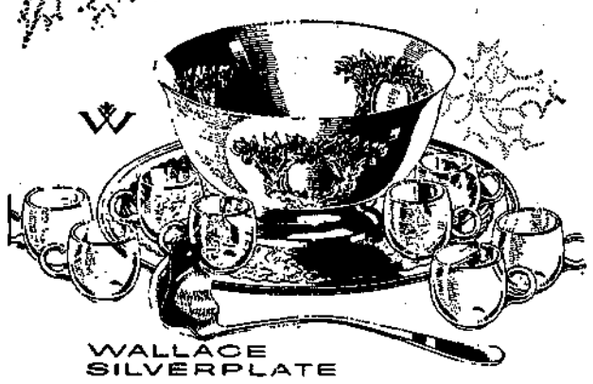
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Group To Plan for Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

Low-Cost Housing

Section 2, Page 5

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Section 2, Page 5

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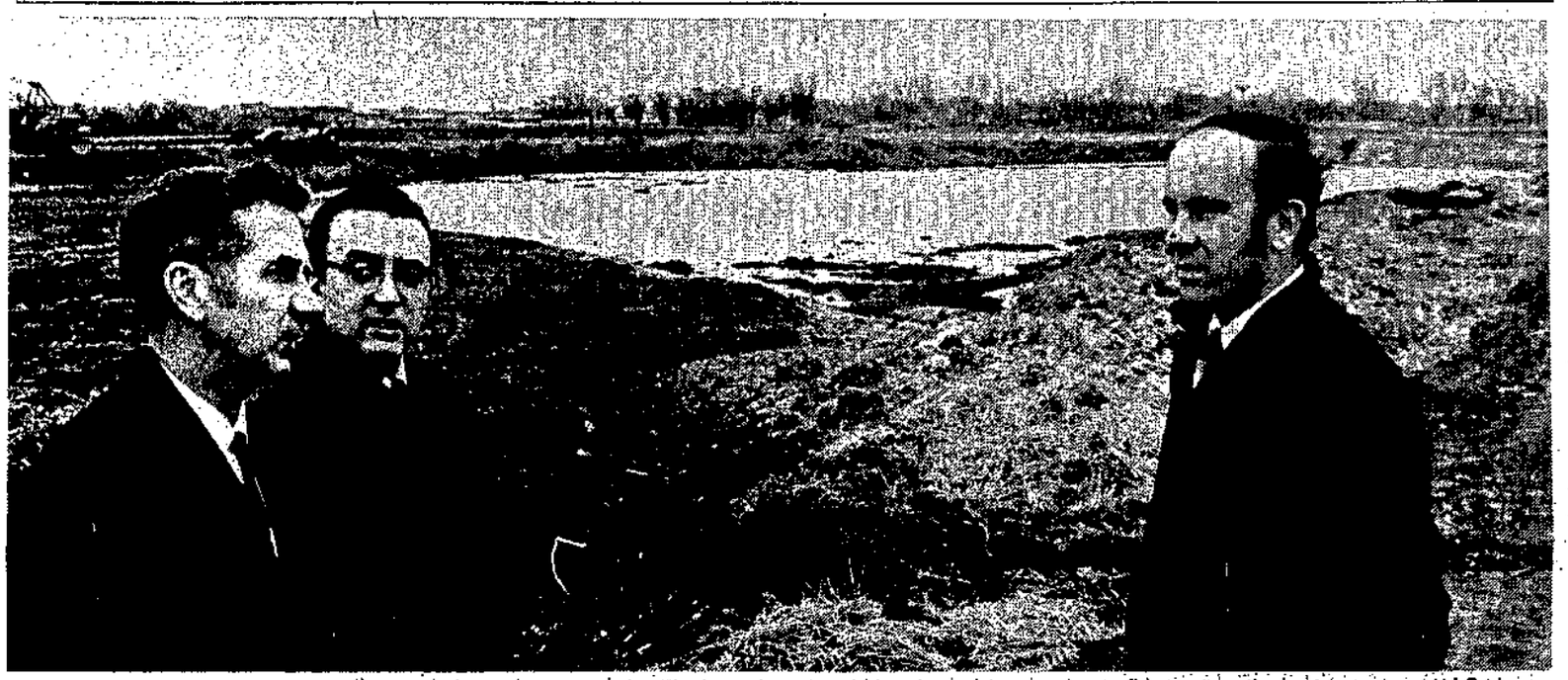
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More Library Services Sought



IT DOESN'T LOOK like much now, but next summer Wheeling's rentention basin which lies west of the Heritage Park fieldhouse behind the village's new municipal building on Dundee Road will be a recreational lake. The basin has already begun its role in the village's food control program by storing storm water from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook West sections of the village. Gates to allow the water to begin flowing into the basin were opened Friday as, from left, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Finance Director George Passolt and Village Mgr. Matthew Golden looked on.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSC), a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner associations, is investigating means of receiving library services for portions of Prospect Heights.

"Old Town" Prospect Heights, including much of the area north of Euclid Avenue, has already established a library district. However, the district is presently renting facilities called "cramped and inadequate" by many residents.

The "Old Town" library district is canvassing the area to find land on which to build a permanent facility, but has had no luck to date, according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, library board president.

HEADING THE NSC investigation is Mrs. Miriam Star, member of the Rainbow Ridge Homeowners Association. She attended a Northern Illinois Library Council meeting last week to seek the opinions of the 28 districts that make up the council.

Mrs. Star reported most of the district leaders advised her that the best route for those residents in Prospect Heights not now in a district would be to be annexed into a larger library district, rather than try to create another district. They told her the area should have at least a 10,000 population for a sufficinet tax base.

However if NSC's efforts to annex unincorporated areas now outside of its homeowners' membership area are successful these areas might join the residents in creating a new library district.

State laws allow annexation to library districts either by a petition of all property owners and all registered voters in the area to be annexed, or by a referendum based on a petition signed by 100 residents of the area to be annexed. When the referendum is held all voters already in the district as well as those in the area to be annexed may vote.

MANY RESIDENTS who live south of Euclid Avenue do not want to annex to the "Old Town" Prospect Heights library district because there are other better equipped libraries almost as close, according to Mrs. Star. "It is almost more practical to pay a non-resident fee and use the larger Arlington Heights library."

One point in favor of the annexation to the existing Prospect Heights Library District is that its boundaries encompass a vast industrial area south of Hintz Road and west of Wolf Road. Although this area is not greatly developed now, when it is, it will provide a good tax base.

If the residents decide to create another Prospect Heights library district there is a possibility that they could use public land, as provided in state law, said Mrs. Star.

However, Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District superintendent, said such a procedure would be complicated.

Retention Basin in Use First Time

The largest of Wheeling's retention basins was put to use for the first time Friday when water was allowed to flow into the Heritage Park West retention reservoir.

The basin, the largest part of the village's flood control program and the first part to near completion, receives excess water from the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook West sections of the village.

Although the basin is far from its completed state as a landscaped park area and permanent lake, it is already serving a flood prevention service by holding water which would otherwise flow into the drainage ditch west of Wheeling Road or flow immediately into the Des Plaines River.

THE TWO AREAS served by the new basin were two of the worst hit during the village's flood June 10, 1967.

Dunhurst residents reported $91,000 in damages from that flood, and the Meadowbrook West section of the village had about $11,000 damage reported.

The new basin in Heritage Park consists of two levels. One basin farther to the south receives water directly from under Wheeling Road and from the east. When that basin reaches capacity, water is allowed to run into the detention portion of the north basin. A retention portion of that north basin will hold water permanently as a lake facility. The detention portion of that basin would fill with water only during a heavy rain and would be used as park lands at other times.

Construction is expected to begin shortly on the smaller Heritage Park east basin which will serve the Meadowbrook east area of the village. Specifications for bids are also being prepared for the Husky Park basin which will provide drainage for the far western end of the village.

Power Struggle Begins

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas

(Continued on Page 2)

Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Village Plans Holiday Fete

Christmas is coming to Wheeling, and village residents are invited to turn out to celebrate the holiday season Thursday at the new municipal building.

Lighting of the village Christmas tree and a community sing led by a choral group from Jack London Junior High School will begin the festivities at 7 p.m.

An open house at the two-month-old municipal building will follow.

A ribbon-cutting at the new building will officially dedicate it as the village hall. Tours of the building will be led by village department heads and employes. Free refreshments will be served.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden encouraged all village residents and interested citizens from nearby communities to visit the open house and tree-lighting festivities Thursday.

Tough Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Cowen To Seek GOP Committeeman Post

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen Thursday announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post.

Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking. The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 89 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization

Although it is assumed that Cowen will have wide-spread support through the township in his bid for election, the candidate himself acknowledged that he will have competition for the post. Reluctant to discuss rumors that two other candidates may file, Cowen said he could not be sure of anyone's desire to seek his committeeman's job until petitions for candidacy are filed with the county clerk.

Persons who wish to run for the committeeman's post may file petitions Monday through Dec 15. A minimum of some 300 names are necessary for filing.

The dapper Cowen talked to an assembly of his precinct captains last night and made the announcement everyone expected to hear The candidate's association with many of the organization workers in the room has been a long one.

HE HAS BEEN CHAIRMAN of the Cook County Young Republicans, a precinct captain, a worker for Sen Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Wheeling Township candidates during last autumn's flurry of campaigns. Cowen is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Schuyler, Stough & Morriss. He resides at 505 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. He and his wife, Sonya, have four children.

Bribe Suspects Released

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

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Con-Con Power Struggle Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart.

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1006 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

FISH To Hold New Members Training Meet

Another training session for new members of the volunteer service organization, FISH, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The Rev. Willard Wagner, a chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will speak to the group on the topic, "How to Listen to People."

Mrs. Loni Milz, of Northbrook, originator of the Wheeling chapter of FISH, said the training session would be similar to the one held in November. "This one is for persons who weren't able to attend our November session," she said.

FISH IS AN organization made up of persons from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Under the system to be organized by the group, a person needing help will be able to call an answering service which will refer the caller to a FISH volunteer. "The call can be for anything from babysitting to a ride to the hospital," Mrs. Milz said.

Mrs. Milz said that about 50 persons have volunteered for the organization to date. She said the group hopes to have the new program begin operating sometime in January.

Several area churches of various denominations have participated in laying the groundwork for the organization. "And virtually all of the churches in the area have voiced an interest in our group," added Mrs. Milz.

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.



ART PROJECTS for the holidays are being made by park district classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. One project being made in a Palatine Park District class is a Christmas wreath constructed of burlap. Mrs. Jae Wittlich of Palatine is shown working on the wreath as one of the projects in the park district's holiday crafts class.

What Cost Vandalism?

Vandalism is an expensive game that an increasing number of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove youths are playing

Vandals strike throughout the community against businesses, private homes and public buildings. Two local agencies which feel the cost of vandalism higher than most, however, are School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District.

Last year the cost of replacing broken windows in Dist 21 schools was over $6,000, according to Walter Fuller, business manager for the district.

Wheeling's park district experienced over $500 damage by vandals, according to Supt Ferd Arndt.

AND IN BUFFALO GROVE, several incidents of vandalism along Golfview Terrace between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road have resulted in a request from residents, granted by the village board, for street lights in the area.

The cost of all the destruction is borne, for the most part, by taxpayers. The problem is a common one in suburbia, one which officials have had little luck combating.

A new law and a plan for increased patrolling may solve some of the park and school problems in the near future, however.

The law, called the "Parental Responsibility Law," was signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie on Oct. 6

Wheeling's park district officials see the law as a possible solution to some of their vandalism problems It also applies to individuals and businesses who have property damaged.

THE LAW PROVIDES that the parents of any child between the ages of 11 and 18 who lives at home can be held liable for up to $500 for any vandalism done by their children.

The law also makes parents liable if their child causes injury to a person or to property intentionally. It says the child's acts must be "willful or malicious."

The law can be used by the park district, school district, individual businessman or homeowner to sue the parents of a child caught at vandalism.

For the two districts to use the new law, however, they must catch the vandals in the act

THE PARK DISTRICT board at its last meeting decided to have its superintendent contact the school district about the possibility of hiring a private patrolling service to check facilities of both districts. Although Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police patrol the schools and parks as part of their patrol of their villages, with a private service the two districts would have more frequent patrolling, park board members said

The commissioners were also optimistic at that meeting that the new Parental Responsibility Law might make parents more aware of their children's activities.

Low Rent Housing Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area.

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action.

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth,' of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

He added that unless the suburbs provide low and moderate income housing there will soon be "a complete duplication of the conditions of the city in the suburbs" where the poorer and richer groups are segregated in separate sections of town.

"Some way must be found to enable the citizens to say 'this is not an adequate definition of our community'," Rowe continued.

To attempt to solve this problem, Rowe recommended that citizens band together into action committees and seek to involve professional people of the community in their action groups.

"They must analyze the situation and then act They must move to reclaim their democratic institutions."

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Group To Plan for Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

Low-Cost Housing

Section 2, Page 5

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Loophole is Sought in Petition



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Buffalo Grove's park commissioners were told Thursday night their alternatives were "limited" in opposing a suit by Brunswick Corporation to disconnect its property from the district.

Approximately 240 acres of undeveloped land owned by Brunswick along Busch Road east of Rte. 83 lie within the present park district boundaries. Brunswick, however, has filed a petition with the Lake County Circuit Court seeking to have the land disconnected.

At the park district commissioners' meeting, Robert S. Levin, park district attorney, outlined the five requirements Brunswick must meet in order to be disconnected from the district. In a written report to the park board, Levin said that "in order to defeat Brunswick's petition, we must find one of the requirements not to exist."

LEVIN IN HIS report suggestedt that the requirement for disconnection that stipulates the land to be disconnected cannot border other park district mihgt not be met.

"I attempted to locate the exact limits of the Wheeling Park District to see if any part of the district touched the border of our district near Aptakisic Road," Levin said. He added that if the two districts do border each other, "they (Brunswick) will not have complied with (one of) their requirements, and we can oppose their petition on those grounds."

Levin noted in his report that all of the other requirements appeared to have been met by Brunswick. He reported "Our alternatives at this point are relatively limited."

THE OTHER FOUR requirements, apparently met by Brunswick are as follows:

— The property must contain at least 20 acres.

— The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots or blocks.

— The land must be located on the border of the park district.

— The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

The park district has until Dec. 21 to file an answer to the petition. Levin said Friday he expected to ask the court for "additional time to file an answer."

Levin said also that he was looking into other possibilities. Included among those was the annexation of land to the north or east of the present district. If this was successful, disconnection of Brunswick property would result in the isolation of a part of the park district. Thus, one of the five requirements for disconnection would not be met.

Levin emphasized this was only one of several possibilities he was looking into however.

Though the land in question is now undeveloped, Brunswick has said it is considering the construction of some sort of office and research center for the property. The Chicago-based corporation owns about 450 acres in the area.

Good Morning!



Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4



Section 2, Page 5

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

Section 1, Page 11

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The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas

(Continued on Page 2)

Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Village Plans Holiday Fete

Christmas is coming to Wheeling, and village residents are invited to turn out to celebrate the holiday season Thursday at the new municipal building.

Lighting of the village Christmas tree and a community sing led by a choral group from Jack London Junior High School will begin the festivities at 7 p.m.

An open house at the two-month-old municipal building will follow.

A ribbon-cutting at the new building will officially dedicate it as the village hall. Tours of the building will be led by village department heads and employes. Free refreshments will be served.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden encouraged all village residents and interested citizens from nearby communities to visit the open house and tree-lighting festivities Thursday.

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Tough Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Cowen To Seek GOP Committeeman Post

To almost no one's surprise, Richard Cowen Thursday announced his candidacy for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township.

Cowen has been serving in the position of acting committeeman since the resignation of Eugene Schlickman from the committeeman post.

In making his announcement Cowen asked the members of the township organization to allow him to continue in his post.

Emphasizing a "spirit of cooperation" within the Wheeling GOP, Cowen said, "The much discussed umbrella of Republicanism spreads wide. The real strength of our organization is its people and its people reflect all shades of Republican thinking The differences aren't really that great, but out of the competition of ideas and philosophies develops renewed vigor and dedication."

COWEN ALSO CALLED for new ideas within the Republican organization based on new demands in the new decade. The committeemen predicted that Wheeling township will expand from its present 89 precincts to over 100 precincts and that the increased size and speed of elections will require a more modernized township organization.

Although it is assumed that Cowen will have wide-spread support through the township in his bid for election, the candidate himself acknowledged that he will have competition for the post Reluctant to discuss rumors that two other candidates may file, Cowen said he could not be sure of anyone's desire to seek his committeeman's job until petitions for candidacy are filed with the county clerk.

Persons who wish to run for the committeeman's post may file petitions Monday through Dec. 15. A minimum of some 300 names are necessary for filing.

The dapper Cowen talked to an assembly of his precinct captains last night and made the announcement everyone expected to hear. The candidate's association with many of the organization workers in the room has been a long one.

HE HAS BEEN CHAIRMAN of the Cook County Young Republicans, a precinct captain, a worker for Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Wheeling Township candidates during last autumn's flurry of campaigns. Cowen is an attorney and a partner in the law firm of Schuyler, Stough & Morriss. He resides at 505 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights. He and his wife, Sonya, have four children.

Bribe Suspects Released

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

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Con-Con Power Struggle Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

FISH To Hold New Members Training Meet

Another training session for new members of the volunteer service organization, FISH, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The Rev. Willard Wagner, a chaplain at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will speak to the group on the topic, "How to Listen to People."

Mrs. Lori Milz, of Northbrook, originator of the Wheeling chapter of FISH, said the training session would be similar to the one held in November. "This one is for persons who weren't able to attend our November session," she said.

FISH IS AN organization made up of persons from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Under the system to be organized by the group, a person needing help will be able to call an answering service which will refer the caller to a FISH volunteer. "The call can be for anything from babysitting to a ride to the hospital," Mrs. Milz said.

Mrs Milz said that about 50 persons have volunteered for the organization to date. She said the group hopes to have the new program begin operating sometime in January.

Several area churches of various denominations have participated in laying the groundwork for the organization. "And virtually all of the churches in the area have voiced an interest in our group," added Mrs. Milz.



ART PROJECTS for the holidays are being made by park district classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. One project being made in a Palatine Park District class is a Christmas wreath constructed of burlap. Mrs. Jae Wittlich of Palatine is shown working on the wreath as one of the projects in the park district's holiday crafts class.

What Cost Vandalism?

Vandalism is an expensive game that an increasing number of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove youths are playing.

Vandals strike throughout the community against businesses, private homes and public buildings Two local agencies which feel the cost of vandalism higher than most, however, are School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District.

Last year the cost of replacing broken windows in Dist. 21 schools was over $6,000, according to Walter Fuller, business manager for the district.

Wheeling's park district experienced over $500 damage by vandals, according to Supt Ferd Arndt.

AND IN BUFFALO GROVE, several incidents of vandalism along Golfview Terrace between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road have resulted in a request from residents, granted by the village board, for street lights in the area.

The cost of all the destruction is borne, for the most part, by taxpayers The problem is a common one in suburbia, one which officials have had little luck combating.

A new law and a plan for increased patrolling may solve some of the park and school problems in the near future, however.

The law, called the "Parental Responsibility Law," was signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie on Oct. 6.

Wheeling's park district officials see the law as a possible solution to some of their vandalism problems It also applies to individuals and businesses who have property damaged.

THE LAW PROVIDES that the parents of any child between the ages of 11 and 18 who lives at home can be held liable for up to $500 for any vandalism done by their children.

The law also makes parents liable if their child causes injury to a person or to property intentionally. It says the child's acts must be "willful or malicious."

The law can be used by the park district, school district, individual businessman or homeowner to sue the parents of a child caught at vandalism

For the two districts to use the new law, however, they must catch the vandals in the act.

THE PARK DISTRICT board at its last meeting decided to have its superintendent contact the school district about the possibility of hiring a private patrolling service to check facilities of both districts Although Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police patrol the schools and parks as part of their patrol of their villages, with a private service the two districts would have more frequent patrolling, park board members said.

The commissioners were also optimistic at that meeting that the new Parental Responsibility Law might make parents more aware of their children's activities.

Low Rent Housing Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen. This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base. But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried; professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared.

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth,' of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

He added that unless the suburbs provide low and moderate income housing there will soon be "a complete duplication of the conditions of the city in the suburbs" where the poorer and richer groups are segregated in separate sections of town.

"Some way must be found to enable the citizens to say 'this is not an adequate definition of our community'," Rowe continued.

To attempt to solve this problem, Rowe recommended that citizens band together into action committees and seek to involve professional people of the community in their action groups.

"They must analyze the situation and then act They must move to reclaim their democratic institutions."

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.

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Group To Plan for Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

Low-Cost Housing
Section 2, Page 5

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Good Morning!



Power Struggle Develops Early



ART PROJECTS for the holidays are being made by park district classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. One project being made in a Palatine Park District class is a Christmas wreath constructed of burlap. Mrs. Jae Wittlich of Palatine is shown working on the wreath as one of the projects in the park district's holiday crafts class.

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

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Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

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Section 2, Page 5

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

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N.U. Prof May Seek House Seat

Northwestern University's noted journalism professor, Curtis MacDougall, is to decide today if he will exchange the halls of ivy for the halls of Congress.

MacDougall, 66, known affectionately on campus as "Professor Mac," has been asked to oppose Democrat Edward Warman in the March 17 primary for 13th District congressman.

The request for MacDougall's candidacy came from the 13th District Politics For Peace (PFP) organization which has made clear it dumped Warman in its congressional endorsement.

Until MacDougall makes his decision known, PFP is circulating petitions of candidacy in his behalf, hoping to acquire the 495 needed signatures.

THE ONE-WEEK filing period for the 1970 regular elections opens today. Other than an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1948, MacDougall has not sought national office.

According to Sidney Solomon, PFP secretary, the peace organization dropped its endorsement of Warman because the Skokie Democrat swung too far right in issues of peace and defense during his November congressional campaign.

MacDougall has promised to stand pat on a five-point peace platform that Warman originally outlined if the professor chooses to run, Solomon said.

After aiming a campaign toward Republican support, Warman was defeated by a 20,000-vote margin Nov. 25 by Conservative Republican Philip Crane. Now sworn in as U.S. Representative, Crane is certain to drop his petitions of nomination in the Secretary of State's Office this week.

WARMAN WAS reslated for the congressional seat by the regular Democrat party which asked Warman to give up his state House of Representatives seat to take another crack at the federal one.

A press release on a recent PFP meeting explained its decision to seek primary opposition for Warman.

"PFP's primary endorsement of Warman was based on two things — immediate withdrawal from Vietnam coupled with complete de-militarization of our society and on the fact that Crane represented the extreme right view on foreign

(Continued on Page 2)

Jaycees Sell Trees

For those in the holiday mood, Palatine's Jaycees began selling Christmas trees yesterday.

More than 700 trees will arrive in town tomorrow. The Jaycees will set up their lot in the parking area of Community Park on Palatine Road.

THE GROUP PROMISES a wide selection. Funds from the sale will be used to support Jaycee community projects.

Tax Ruling Talk Is Slated

Although a course of action is not expected to be determined tonight, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors will discuss implications of last week's court ruling against township collectors.

Originally intending to decide whether or not a local sanitary sewer district can be formed, the board has postponed that decision.

"It's our understanding no formal decision has to be made until we receive a request from residents asking us to assume responsibility," explained Howard Olsen, township supervisor.

"I'M SURE THE recent court decision will be uppermost in our discussion," he added.

Tuesday Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian ruled that excess commissions of local tax collections received by township collectors are unconstitutional.

"But there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about that except wait," Olsen added.

About forming a sanitary sewer district in Palatine Township, he said, "The consensus is we'll look favorably upon any request to assume responsibility."

"But that was before Dec. 2," he added.

In addition, the board will discuss possibilities of contracting for additional police protection in unincorporated areas.

Court Postpones Gambling Case

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Picking the Boss

by JUDY BRANDES



Judy Brandes

There are many ways to select a superintendent. Once you comply with Illinois School Code certificate qualifications, it is up to the school board to find a way to make a selection.

This year two area school districts have had the problem of going through the selection process. In March 1968, Gerald A. McElroy, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 Superintendent, announced he would retire by September 1970. The same night the Dist. 211 board appointed Richard Kolze, then on sabbatical leave, to take his place.

Thirteen months later, E. S. Castor, announced to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board he would retire in June 1970. The board is interviewing candidates as a committee of the whole now through January. It hopes to announce his successor sometime in February.

BEFORE THE BOARD began interviewing, it published a brochure describing the district, listing qualifications, and explaining how to apply. District personnel were informed the position was open and the brochures were sent to placement offices.

To date the board has received applications from a five-state area, though no district personnel have submitted applications.

Without a doubt, the methods of selection of the two men who will succeed McElroy and Castor, who have been part of the educational system in this area since 1931 and 1955 respectively, are different.

It reflects the character of the boards they will serve. Dist. 211 feels it needs someone who has been in the district for awhile to work with McElroy for a year before becoming superintendent; Dist. 15 is venturing out to find a new man whom they trust knows what to do or will learn quickly.

Whatever the means and the outcome, area residents should be aware that the educational sphere they have been accustomed to for almost a decade will soon be changing. New superintendents, whether or not they have been in the district before, bring new ways of doing things to their districts.



ROLLING MEADOWS Chamber of Commerce members look over some of the books they donated this year to the Rolling Meadows library. This is the second year the chamber has donated $500 to the library. Reviewing books are, from left, Billy K. McMinn, librarian Miss Virginia Connell, Jack Brannock and chamber president Ted Small.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

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In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Prof May Run For Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

and domestic policy.

"However, as Warman's campaign strategy against Crane began to unfold, it was obvious that Warman "moderated" his
position in an effort to seek Republican voters' support."

WARMAN'S FIVE positions that won him PFP endorsement were listed in the press release as:

— favoring immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

— opposing the concept of turning the war over to Saigon and rejecting any further military aid to Saigon.

— favoring a drastic cut in the military budget, such as eliminating all U.S. bases overseas and recalling all American troops now stationed away from home.

— favoring drastic cuts in armed forces.

— opposing development of ABM and MIRV defense missile systems.

PFP stated that between the primary and general elections, Warman moderated his position to talking about withdrawing from Vietnam "by the end of 1970," calling for the "Vietnamizing" of the war and okaying continued military aid to Saigon.

PFP SAID, after the primary, the only cuts in the military budget Warman mentioned was "waste" in spending and the only cut in armed forces he saw was one million men. The organization said Warman never mentioned ABM or MIRV after Sept. 23.

"It is the opinion of PFP that had Warman stuck to his original position on the withdrawal of troops, no further military aid to Saigon and drastic reductions in our armed forces and military spending, he would have cut deeply into Crane's margin of victory," Solomon said.

"As it turned out, the 13th District voters witnessed the sorry spectacle of two men who are on opposite sides on every issue outdoing themselves in a race towards "moderation."

PFP claims a membership of 500 with participants coming from each of the eight 13th District townships.

Tax Ruling-2-36

Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

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Hockey Association Plans First Meeting

All hockey coaches, officials and parents of participants are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation building at Community Park.

Purpose of the meeting is to establish league rules and regulations, equipment requirements, age groupings and association by-laws.

All boys who have not purchased a hockey pass and are interested in playing, should purchase a pass from the Palatine Park District.

Dec. 15 has been established as the cut-off date for hockey teams to accept players. Boys buying hockey passes after Dec. 15 will not be able to play on an organized team.



Group To Plan for Low Rent Housing

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

Low-Cost Housing
Section 2, Page 5

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—223 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Monday, December 8, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Power Struggle Develops Early



ART PROJECTS for the holidays are being made by park district classes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. One project being made in a Palatine Park District class is a Christmas wreath constructed of burlap. Mrs. Jae Wittlich of Palatine is shown working on the wreath as one of the projects in the park district's holiday crafts class.

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4



Section 2, Page 5

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

Section 1, Page 11

Tax Ruling Talk Is Slated

Although a course of action is not expected to be determined tonight, Palatine Township's Board of Auditors will discuss implications of last week's court ruling against township collectors.

Originally intending to decide whether or not a local sanitary sewer district can be formed, the board has postponed that decision.

"It's our understanding no formal decision has to be made until we receive a request from residents asking us to assume responsibility," explained Howard Olsen, township supervisor.

"I'M SURE THE recent court decision will be uppermost in our discussion," he added.

Tuesday Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian ruled that excess commissions of local tax collections received by township collectors are unconstitutional.

"But there doesn't seem to be anything we can do about that except wait," Olsen added.

About forming a sanitary sewer district in Palatine Township, he said, "The consensus is we'll look favorably upon any request to assume responsibility."

"But that was before Dec. 2," he added.

In addition, the board will discuss possibilities of contracting for additional police protection in unincorporated areas.

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.

N.U. Prof May Seek House Seat

Northwestern University's noted journalism professor, Curtis MacDougall, is to decide today if he will exchange the halls of ivy for the halls of Congress.

MacDougall, 66, known affectionately on campus as "Professor Mac," has been asked to oppose Democrat Edward Warman in the March 17 primary for 13th District congressman.

The request for MacDougall's candidacy came from the 13th District Politics For Peace (PFP) organization which has made clear it dumped Warman in its congressional endorsement.

Until MacDougall makes his decision known, PFP is circulating petitions of candidacy in his behalf, hoping to acquire the 485 needed signatures.

THE ONE-WEEK filing period for the 1970 regular elections opens today. Other than an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1948, MacDougall has not sought national office.

According to Sidney Solomon, PFP secretary, the peace organization dropped its endorsement of Warman because the Skokie Democrat swung too far right in issues of peace and defense during his November congressional campaign.

MacDougall has promised to stand pat on a five-point peace platform that Warman originally outlined if the professor chooses to run, Solomon said.

After aiming a campaign toward Republican support, Warman was defeated by a 20,000-vote margin Nov. 25 by Conservative Republican Philip Crane. Now sworn in as U.S. Representative, Crane is certain to drop his petitions of nomination in the Secretary of State's Office this week.

WARMAN WAS reslated for the congressional seat by the regular Democrat party which asked Warman to give up his state House of Representatives seat to take another crack at the federal one.

A press release on a recent PFP meeting explained its decision to seek primary opposition for Warman.

"PFP's primary endorsement of Warman was based on two things — immediate withdrawal from Vietnam coupled with complete de-militarization of our society and on the fact that Crane represented the extreme right view on foreign

(Continued on Page 2)

Jaycees Sell Trees

For those in the holiday mood, Palatine's Jaycees began selling Christmas trees yesterday.

More than 700 trees will arrive in town tomorrow. The Jaycees will set up their lot in the parking area of Community Park on Palatine Road.

THE GROUP PROMISES a wide selection. Funds from the sale will be used to support Jaycee community projects.

INSIDE TODAY

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Blackboard

Picking the Boss

by JUDY BRANDES



Judy Brandes

There are many ways to select a superintendent. Once you comply with Illinois School Code certificate qualifications, it is up to the school board to find a way to make a selection.

This year two area school districts have had the problem of going through the selection process. In March 1968, Gerald A. McElroy, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 Superintendent, announced he would retire by September 1970 The same night the Dist. 211 board appointed Richard Kolze, then on sabbatical leave, to take his place.

Thirteen months later, E. S. Castor, announced to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board he would retire in June 1970. The board is interviewing candidates as a committee of the whole now through January. It hopes to announce his successor sometime in February.

BEFORE THE BOARD began interviewing, it published a brochure describing the district, listing qualifications, and explaining how to apply. District personnel were informed the position was open and the brochures were sent to placement offices

To date the board has received applications from a five-state area, though no district personnel have submitted applications.

Without a doubt, the methods of selection of the two men who will succeed McElroy and Castor, who have been part of the educational system in this area since 1931 and 1955 respectively, are different.

It reflects the character of the boards they will serve. Dist. 211 feels it needs someone who has been in the district for awhile to work with McElroy for a year before becoming superintendent; Dist. 15 is venturing out to find a new man whom they trust knows what to do or will learn quickly

Whatever the means and the outcome, area residents should be aware that the educational sphere they have been accustomed to for almost a decade will soon be changing. New superintendents, whether or not they have been in the district before, bring new ways of doing things to their districts.



ROLLING MEADOWS Chamber of Commerce members look over some of the books they donated this year to the Rolling Meadows library. This is the second year the chamber has donated $500 to the library. Reviewing books are, from left, Billy K. McMinn, librarian Miss Virginia Connell, Jack Brannock and chamber president Ted Small.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

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Prof May Run For Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

and domestic policy.

"However, as Warman's campaign strategy against Crane began to unfold, it was obvious that Warman "moderated" his
position in an effort to seek Republican voters' support."

WARMAN'S FIVE positions that won him PFP endorsement were listed in the press release as:

— favoring immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam

— opposing the concept of turning the war over to Saigon and rejecting any further military aid to Saigon.

— favoring a drastic cut in the military budget, such as eliminating all U.S bases overseas and recalling all American troops now stationed away from home.

— favoring drastic cuts in armed forces.

— opposing development of ABM and MIRV defense missile systems.

PFP stated that between the primary and general elections, Warman moderated his position to talking about withdrawing from Vietnam "by the end of 1970," calling for the "Vietnamizing" of the war and okaying continued military aid to Saigon.

PFP SAID, after the primary, the only cuts in the military budget Warman mentioned was "waste" in spending and the only cut in armed forces he saw was one million men. The organization said Warman never mentioned ABM or MIRV after Sept. 23.

"It is the opinion of PFP that had Warman stuck to his original position on the withdrawal of troops, no further military aid to Saigon and drastic reductions in our armed forces and military spending, he would have cut deeply into Crane's margin of victory," Solomon said.

"As it turned out, the 13th District voters witnessed the sorry spectacle of two men who are on opposite sides on every issue outdoing themselves in a race towards "moderation."

PFP claims a membership of 500 with participants coming from each of the eight 13th District townships.

Tax Ruling-2-36

Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

Hockey Association Plans First Meeting

All hockey coaches, officials and parents of participants are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation building at Community Park.

Purpose of the meeting is to establish league rules and regulations, equipment requirements, age groupings and association by-laws.

All boys who have not purchased a hockey pass and are interested in playing, should purchase a pass from the Palatine Park District.

Dec. 15 has been established as the cutoff date for hockey teams to accept players. Boys buying hockey passes after Dec. 15 will not be able to play on an organized team.

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

42nd Year—258 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Monday, December 8, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



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Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4

.....



Section 2, Page 5

.....

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

.....

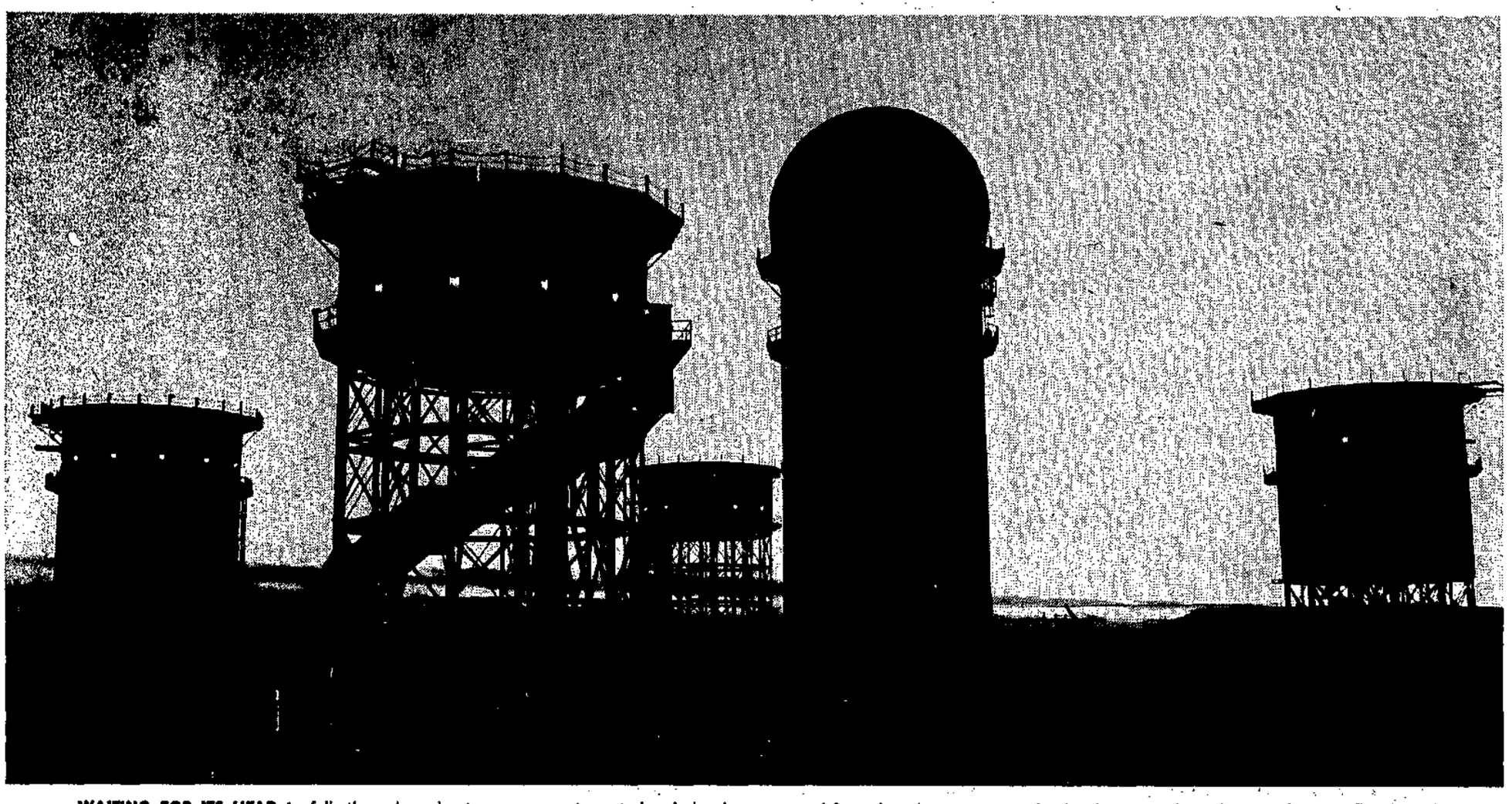
Mental Health Services Aim of Group

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WAITING FOR ITS HEAD to fall, the only radar tower left at the Nike Base on Central Road stands quietly, waiting for the decapitation to take place. The Air Force radar equipment already has been removed from the other towers and will eventually be replaced by Army equipment. The public information office at the base would not say why the change is taking place or what specific equipment will be added. Meanwhile, the lone radar installation waits for its head to fall.

Tougher Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

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After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Suzanne Johnson In Musical Program

Miss Suzanne Johnson, former Miss Illinois and finalist in the Miss America pageant, will present a musical program at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

After her performance, a Swedish smorgasbord will be served. The evening will culminate in a consecration and dedication service with communion being served.

Low Rent Housing Is Sought

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session. Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area.

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action.

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen. This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base.

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base. But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared.

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth,' of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

Low-Cost Housing

Section 2, Page 5

Con-Con Delegates Vie for Power

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

White 'Fleecing' Expected

If the law of averages holds true this month, snowplows and salt spreaders will comb the streets of Mount Prospect about seven or eight times.

That's the average monthly demand for servicing the thoroughfares in the municipality and December is usually the time when the first winter snow storm hits the Midwest.

Snow removal is a burden to most communities and Mount Prospect is no exception.

ACCORDING TO village officials, expenditures for removing the white fleece is over $26,000 a year. This figure includes the salt, labor, maintenance, gasoline and devaluation of the big $6,000 trucks.

To service the community, the Mount Prospect Public Works Department divides the area into six districts with two trucks assigned to each district.

One truck plows a path in each direction and another smaller truck, referred to as a "sister" truck, widens the two initial paths.

Salt is spread at every intersection, curb and hill in the village. On blocks which are longer than usual the salt spreaders will dump salt in the middle of the block which is diffused in either direction by passing automobiles.

According to David Creamer, public works director, the main problem plowing the streets is in manipulating the large vehicles around automobiles parked along the streets.

"RESIDENTS MUST keep their cars off the streets," said Creamer. "If the people work with us they'll be happier and we'll be happier."

A village ordinance prohibits the parking of automobiles on sidestreets when there is a snowfall in excess of two inches.

Complaints to the department are frequent with residents calling in to protest what they believe is a failure of plows to service their streets.

"You can't satisfy everyone," said Creamer. "Trucks in a certain district try to alternate starting their runs in different directions at different locations. We try to keep an eye on this."

Priority is given to streets in the business district, schools and parking lots, Creamer said.

WHAT CREAMER HAS to work with is 11 trucks and a snow blower which is used in parking lots and driveways.

"Each snow is different and we handle the situation accordingly," said Creamer.

Creamer indicated that at times when the temperature drops, slush turns to ice and salt spreaders have to make a run.

Northwest Highway, Central Road, Rte. 83, Rte. 58, Euclid Avenue, Rand Road and Kensington Road are all serviced by either county or state vehicles...

The rest of the roads — 92 miles worth — are left to Creamer and his men.

Superintendent's Installation Set

The Rev. Peter A. Zadeik, Jr., of Mount Prospect was installed as superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Chicago Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Melrose Park.

Rev. Zadeik served as principal of Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., before accepting the position of superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association in July 1969. A 1958 graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, he has a master's degree from New York University and he is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

Rev. Zadeik and his wife, Esther, live with their five children at 1708 W. Catalpa Lane. They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, where Rev. and Mrs. Zadeik both teach Bible classes.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart.

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service Committee
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Medical Self-Help Training Course
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
"Behavior and Conduct in an Emergency"
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School Dist. 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 3 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Peace Reformed Church
Christmas Bake Sale and Bazaar
Golf Rd., West of Busse — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistawnys
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15.
Belle Chords Women's Barber Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Campfire Girls Leaders Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Christmas Party at Pheasant Run — Buses leave Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights at 10 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Christmas Party
Community Presbyterian Church — 12 noon.
St. Viator Mother's Club
Eastern Rite Mass in the Chapel — 12 noon
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Marilyn Krajic — 8 p.m.
Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
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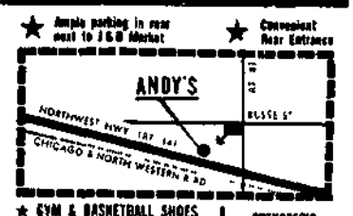
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HUSTLE, BUSTLE AND BUNDLES. A Christmas sohpper pauses for a minute's rest while her children visit with Santa Claus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. With only 15 more shopping days until Christmas, hundreds of shoppers from the Northwest suburban area hurry and scurry through Randhurst to meet the Christmas deadline.

Prof To Seek House Seat?

Northwestern University's noted journalism professor, Curtis MacDougall, is to decide today if he will exchange the halls of ivy for the halls of Congress.

MacDougall, 66, known affectionately on campus as "Professor Mac," has been asked to oppose Democrat Edward Warman in the March 17 primary for 13th District congressman.

The request for MacDougall's candidacy came from the 13th District Politics For Peace (PFP) organization which has made clear it dumped Warman in its congressional endorsement.

Until MacDougall makes his decision known, PFP is circulating petitions of candidacy in his behalf, hoping to acquire the 485 needed signatures.

THE ONE-WEEK filing period for the 1970 regular elections opens today. Other than an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1948, MacDougall has not sought national office.

According to Sidney Solomon, PFP secretary, the peace organization dropped its endorsement of Warman because the Skokie Democrat swung too far right in issues of peace and defense during his November congressional campaign.

MacDougall has promised to stand pat on a five-point peace platform that Warman originally outlined if the professor chooses to run, Solomon said.

After aiming a campaign toward Republican support, Warman was defeated by a 20,000-vote margin Nov. 25 by Conservative Republican Philip Crane. Now sworn in as U.S. Representative, Crane is certain to drop his petitions of nomination in the Secretary of State's Office this week.

WARMAN WAS reslated for the congressional seat by the regular Democrat party which asked Warman to give up his state House of Representatives seat to take another crack at the federal one.

A press release on a recent PFP meeting explained its decision to seek primary opposition for Warman.

"PFP's primary endorsement of Warman was based on two things — immediate withdrawal from Vietnam coupled with complete de-militarization of our society and on the fact that Crane represented the extreme right view on foreign and domestic policy.

"However, as Warman's campaign strategy against Crane began to unfold, it was obvious that Warman "moderated" his position in an effort to seek Republican voters' support."

WARMAN'S FIVE positions that won him PFP endorsement were listed in the press release as:

— favoring immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

— opposing the concept of turning the war over to Saigon and rejecting any further military aid to Saigon.

— favoring a drastic cut in the military budget, such as eliminating all U.S. bases overseas and recalling all American troops now stationed away from home.

— favoring drastic cuts in armed forces.

— opposing development of ABM and MIRV defense missile systems.

PFP stated that between the primary and general elections, Warman moderated his position to talking about withdrawing from Vietnam "by the end of 1970," calling for the "Vietnamizing" of the war and okaying continued military aid to Saigon.

PFP SAID, after the primary, the only cuts in the military budget Warman mentioned was "waste" in spending and the only cut in armed forces he saw was one million men. The organization said Warman never mentioned ABM or MIRV after Sept. 23.

"It is the opinion of PFP that had Warman stuck to his original position on the withdrawal of troops, no further military aid to Saigon and drastic reductions in our armed forces and military spending, he would have cut deeply into Crane's margin of victory," Solomon said.

"As it turned out, the 13th District voters witnessed the sorry spectacle of two men who are on opposite sides on every issue outdoing themselves in a race towards "moderation."

From the Library

Books Rearranged

by LAURIE ROSSI

Robert Dodsley said everyone must bow to patience, and for the last week, when the Mount Prospect Public Library has been closed, library card holders have found this to be true.

The library staff salutes all of you who have worked around this inconvenience with patience. Those of us who have only moved the contents of an apartment or a house (both of which do not have to be rearranged by the Dewey decimal system) have no conception of the immensity of the project engaged in now by the library staff.

They hope to reopen this week, but can't say for sure how soon it will be until the library will be ready. The fact that there is so much to be done now is proof of the more efficient service you can expect under the new arrangement.

IN THE NEW PLAN, the children's room will be located upstairs. Magazines, businessmen's services and records will now be where the old children's room was. Reference and other non-fiction materials will be at the west end and at the east end will be recent and not so recent fiction, with all young adult books in the center near the fireplace.

An immediate notice will be posted in the local papers when the library opens, and signs will be on the doors for those of you just driving by. You can still, of course, return your books in the return slot by the door. Thank you again for your patient waiting. The increased convenience these changes will provide for you will be well worth it.

Committeeman Named

An eleventh deputy committeeman for the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization has been named.

He is Arthur M. Stevens, 902 S. Maple, Mount Prospect. Stevens will be responsible for the south Mount Prospect area.

This moves the number of area precincts in Elk Grove Township from 6 to 11. The recent reorganization of precincts was the result of continued population growth in the township, according to Committeeman Carl Hansen.



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Legislators View Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.



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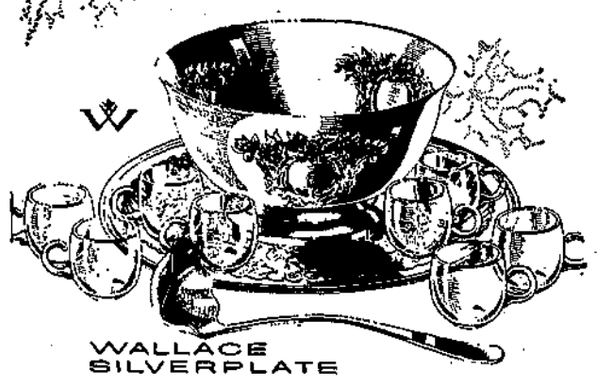
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high in 30s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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Good Morning!





WAITING FOR ITS HEAD to fall, the only radar tower left at the Nike Base on Central Road stands quietly, waiting for the decapitation to take place. The Air Force radar equipment already has been removed from the other towers and will eventually be replaced by Army equipment. The public information office at the base would not say why the change is taking place or what specific equipment will be added. Meanwhile, the lone radar installation waits for its head to fall.

Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4



Section 2, Page 5

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

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Tougher Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Suzanne Johnson In Musical Program

Miss Suzanne Johnson, former Miss Illinois and finalist in the Miss America pageant, will present a musical program at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

After her performance, a Swedish smorgasbord will be served. The evening will culminate in a consecration and dedication service with communion being served.

Low Rent Housing Is Sought

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fact sheets with this information could then be presented to village officials, along with names of organizations, such as architects and builders, who could be used as resource personnel.

Steve Rowe, member of the Center for Studies in Social Ethics, also spoke during the afternoon session. Rowe stressed the immediate need for low and moderate income housing in this area.

He said that he had become somewhat cynical about housing conferences since they usually result only in the dissemination of information, not in action.

"People assume that if they get out the information, something will happen. This must be questioned," Rowe said.

Rowe stated that the suburbs require "a high number of services and a low tax base.

"Therefore, governments negotiate with industry to broaden the tax base. But they want 'clean industry' which will attract high salaried, professional people so as not to contradict their homogeneous, affluent development," he declared.

"Thus zoning is developed to preserve the health, welfare and morals of the people. But this is actually contrary to the health, welfare, morals and so forth," of the metropolis."

Rowe said that due to the availability of jobs in the suburbs, the need for housing is "fantastic."

Low-Cost Housing

Section 2, Page 5

Con-Con Delegates Vie for Power

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

White 'Fleecing' Expected

If the law of averages holds true this month, snowplows and salt spreaders will comb the streets of Mount Prospect about seven or eight times.

That's the average monthly demand for servicing the thoroughfares in the municipality and December is usually the time when the first winter snow storm hits the Midwest.

Snow removal is a burden to most communities and Mount Prospect is no exception.

ACCORDING TO village officials, expenditures for removing the white fleece is over $26,000 a year. This figure includes the salt, labor, maintenance, gasoline and devaluation of the big $8,000 trucks.

To service the community, the Mount Prospect Public Works Department divides the area into six districts with two trucks assigned to each district.

One truck plows a path in each direction and another smaller truck, referred to as a "sister" truck, widens the two initial paths.

Salt is spread at every intersection, curb and hill in the village. On blocks which are longer than usual the salt spreaders will dump salt in the middle of the block which is diffused in either direction by passing automobiles.

According to David Creamer, public works director, the main problem plowing the streets is in manipulating the large vehicles around automobiles parked along the streets.

"RESIDENTS MUST keep their cars off the streets," said Creamer. "If the people work with us they'll be happier and we'll be happier."

A village ordinance prohibits the parking of automobiles on sidestreets when there is a snowfall in excess of two inches.

Complaints to the department are frequent with residents calling in to protest what they believe is a failure of plows to service their streets.

"You can't satisfy everyone," said Creamer. "Trucks in a certain district try to alternate starting their runs in different directions at different locations. We try to keep an eye on this."

Priority is given to streets in the business district, schools and parking lots, Creamer said.

WHAT CREAMER HAS to work with is 11 trucks and a snow blower which is used in parking lots and driveways.

"Each snow is different and we handle the situation accordingly," said Creamer.

Creamer indicated that at times when the temperature drops, slush turns to ice and salt spreaders have to make a run.

Northwest Highway, Central Road, Rte. 83, Rte. 58, Euclid Avenue, Rand Road and Kensington Road are all serviced by either county or state vehicles...

The rest of the roads — 92 miles worth — are left to Creamer and his men.

Superintendent's Installation Set

The Rev. Peter A. Zadeik, Jr., of Mount Prospect was installed as superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Chicago Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Melrose Park.

Rev. Zadeik served as principal of Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., before accepting the position of superintendent of the Lutheran High School Association in July 1969. A 1958 graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, he has a master's degree from New York University and he is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

Rev. Zadeik and his wife, Esther, live with their five children at 1708 W. Catalpa Lane. They are members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, where Rev. and Mrs. Zadeik both teach Bible classes.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart.

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service Committee
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Medical Self-Help Training Course
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
"Behavior and Conduct in an Emergency"
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School Dist. 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Peace Reformed Church
Christmas Bake Sale and Bazaar
Golf Rd., West of Busse — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15.
Belle Chords Women's Barber Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Campfire Girls Leaders Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Christmas Party at Pheasant Run — Buses leave Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights at 10 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Christmas Party
Community Presbyterian Church — 12 noon.
St. Viator Mother's Club
Eastern Rite Mass in the Chapel — 12 noon
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Marilyn Krajic — 8 p.m.
Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

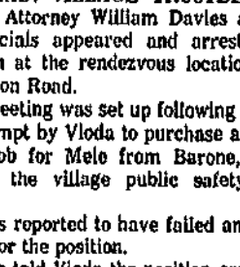
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

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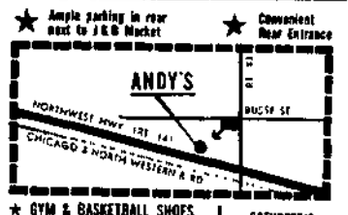
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TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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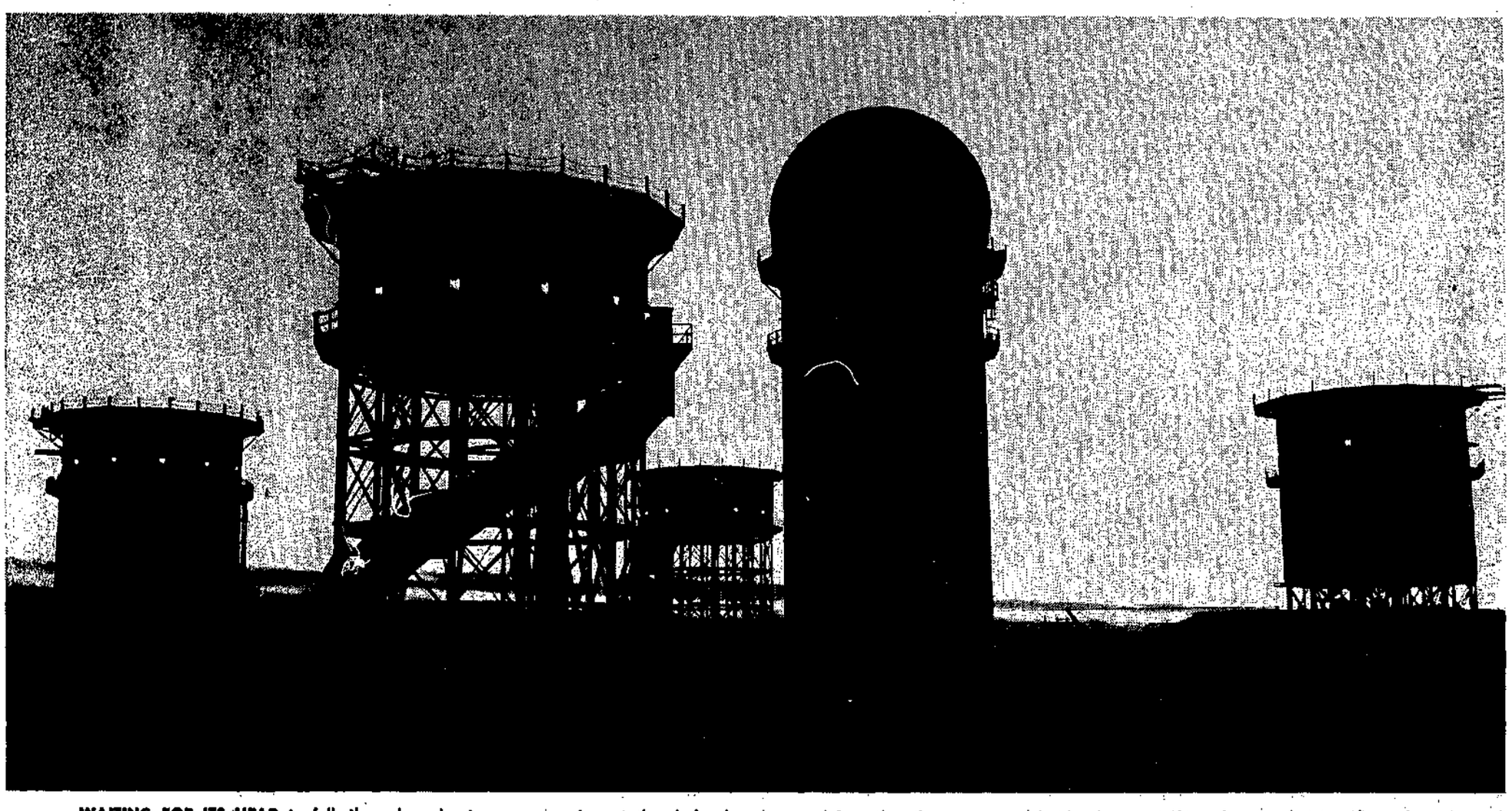
43rd Year—93 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, December 8, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Those Living In Slums Are Aided Locally

Section 2, Page 4



WAITING FOR ITS HEAD to fall, the only radar tower left at the Nike Base on Central Road stands quietly, waiting for the decapitation to take place. The Air Force radar equipment already has been removed from the other towers and will eventually be replaced by Army equipment. The public information office at the base would not say why the change is taking place or what specific equipment will be added. Meanwhile, the lone radar installation waits for its head to fall.



Section 2, Page 5

Tougher Protest Policy Eyed

The policy which the High School Dist. 214 board last month approved to limit the November Moratorium activities may become a policy to cover all protest activities in the district.

A general policy, based almost entirely on the board's November policy, will be formally proposed at tonight's Dist. 214 board meeting.

However, in the policy to be discussed tonight, the board has the option of either approving it or deferring action until the Monday, Dec. 15 board meeting.

THE POLICY IS similar to the November policy in that it restricts non-district personnel from speaking in school on days of national protest.

However, it clearly states that outside speakers on other topics are permitted to speak in the schools.

For example, the policy would block an outside speaker, such as Dr. Benjamin Spock or Spiro Agnew, from speaking in a Dist. 214 high school during the Moratorium or other protest.

However, it would allow speakers on different subject areas — such as homemaking or mathematics — to speak at anytime they are invited into a high school.

THE PROPOSED POLICY also states that all schools shall remain in session and observe regular class schedules during a day of local or national protest.

No special assemblies on a protest issue will be permitted during the day, although classroom discussion is allowed.

Students may still be excused to participate in protests, providing they have parental permission. Students who participate in protests without parental permission are considered truant, according to the policy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in writing up the policy, states that "the policy as worded is certainly subject to change by the board and I would urge it not be adopted until the Board is satisfied with all aspects of it."

THE QUESTION OF school participation in protest activities has been a touchy subject for the board, Dist. 214 students and area citizens since October. In October the board approved a policy which permitted in-school assemblies with outside speakers, despite some citizen protest.

In November, prior to the November Moratorium, the board approved a policy which did not permit in-school assemblies during the Moratorium, while still allowing classroom or after-school programs.

After the November decision, considerable concern was raised by faculty members that the policy did not permit outside speakers on non-protest topics. The policy to be presented tonight attempts to eliminate that loophole.

Both Moratorium observances in Dist. 214 high schools have been peaceful.

Santa Will Hear Tots At Two Local Stores

Santa Claus will welcome local children at two Arlington Heights locations this year.

He will be at Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton Ave., from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

In between, Santa will visit Stephany Arts, 32 S. Evergreen Ave., from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Low Rent Housing Is Sought

by SUE CARSON

A steering committee, formed from the housing conference Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, will meet Dec. 16 to discuss plans and priorities in seeking low and moderate income housing in the northwest suburbs.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

Businessmen, clergymen, members of civic groups and interested citizens from throughout the northwest suburbs attended the Friday meeting, sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

Meeting in small discussion groups during the afternoon portion of the all-day meeting, conference participants formulated several tentative concerns of the steering group.

The groups decided that the steering committee should not become directly involved in the construction of housing. They decided that this could be channeled through existing organizations.

Low-Cost Housing

Section 2, Page 5

The discussion groups concluded that the steering committee should instead offer such services as the location of sites and the public support of any necessary zoning changes.

Seeking to make residents of the area more receptive to low and moderate income housing was deemed an important activity by the group.

Also decided was that area churches and businesses would be the best places to seek funds, if necessary, for the purchase of land for low and moderate income housing.

All groups conceded that the steering committee should consider challenging present zoning and building codes in the suburbs to make the procurement of low and moderate income housing easier. However, the groups formulated no definite approach.

The groups also felt that attempts should be made to alter state legislation so as to make the construction of the housing easier. Here also, no definite methods in accomplishing this were decided upon.

Several groups suggested that the steering committee undertake a comprehensive study of land in the Northwest suburbs, to include such things as the number of jobs created by area industry and the number of low and moderate income housing units necessary to provide housing for these industrial employees.

Fashions '69 Are Soft And Elegant

See Suburban Living

Mental Health Services Aim of Group

Section 1, Page 11

Con-Con Delegates Vie for Power

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — The curtain goes up today on the most important Illinois governmental production in 50 years but the cast members — 116 delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) — aren't waiting until the first act to start fighting for center stage.

Technically Con-Con opens at noon today when Gov. Richard Ogilvie sounds the gavel and calls the roll of delegates.

The pre-convention orientation sessions for delegates have indicated that delegates are coming with minds of their own and are not going to wait to be told what they should do.

SPARKS STARTED FLYING Saturday afternoon when the Constitution Study Commission presented its suggested rolls to the convention. The study commission with laying the foundation for the convention.

Under the act which created it, the commission goes out of existence as soon as the convention organizes and elects officers to carry on the direction.

However, rule disputes may delay the organization, and may also in fact, have jeopardized the candidacy of one of the front-runners in the race for convention president.

Samuel Witwer, attorney from Kenilworth in the first senatorial district, has been considered the leading contender for convention president.

HOWEVER, WITWER is a member of the study commission, and if the rules dispute amounts to a serious battle in the early stages of the convention, friction toward the study may work against Witwer.

That also may eliminate any chance for committee chairmanship for third district delegate John C. Woods, of Arlington Heights. Woods is not campaigning for a committee chairmanship but he has indicated he would be willing and is interested in the post.

If Witwer from a neighboring district is president Woods' chances would seem much better than if a down-stater is president.

The other delegates from this area are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, also of Arlington Heights, and delegates from the 39 Senatorial District in DuPage County, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, and Thomas Kelleghan, of West Chicago.

THE CHIEF ITEM OF dispute Saturday was the power to be given to the president. The study commission has recommended that the president have all administrative powers and the authority to appoint committee chairman and committee members.

Some down-state delegates, possibly feeling that Witwer may have the presidency wrapped up, prefer to have a committee-on-committees to appoint committee members and prevent a feared Chicago-area loading of major committees.

In presenting its suggested rolls, the study commission emphasized that the convention can accept them or reject them as it sees fit. Louis Ancel, Chicago attorney and chairman of the rules committee, said recent successful constitutional conventions in Arkansas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania had strong precedence with the authority to name committee chairman and committee members.

He said this past experience was the main reason for the Illinois proposal.

TODAY'S AGENDA CALLS for the governor to open the convention shortly after noon and issue a brief charge to the delegates. A temporary chairman will be elected and then it is up to the convention to decide whether it wants to elect a permanent chairman first or accept the rules. Little else is expected today.

If the convention does accept a proposed rule regarding schedules the next session will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with all subsequent sessions coming to order at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Another proposed rule would require all proposals and resolutions to be made to the convention by Feb. 3, 1970. The convention is expected to finish in August so that would leave about 6 months for the delegates to hammer out a document after all proposals are made.

Woman Found Dead in Pond

An elderly Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. Anna Anderle, 87, 117 N. Regency Drive West, was pronounced dead yesterday upon arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, an apparent victim of drowning.

The body of Mrs. Anderle was discovered about 11:30 a.m. partially in water on the edge of the man-made lake in Regent Park, 15 S. Regency Courts by Edward Quirsfeld, the victim's son-in-law.

Arlington Heights police theorized that Mrs. Anderle, who was accustomed to taking walks in the area, slipped, hit her head and fell into the water.

POLICE SAID THEY received a call from the victim's daughter, Mrs. Edward Quirsfeld who said her mother had been missing for at least two hours. Mrs. Anderle resided with her daughter on Regency Drive West.

Squad cars were dispatched to the immediate park area. When the woman was found, a fire department rescue squad and an ambulance crew was rushed to the scene and transported her to the hospital.

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No Routine Classes at Dwyer

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Masking tape runs down the hall, wavering over numbered papers set roughly the same distance apart on the floor.

Two boys kneel in the corridor cutting out a gigantic Santa from brown wrapping paper, too big and bulky to fit on classroom desks. In a corner of the hall a first grade teacher works with students who are turning bright red Cs into Es by adding the appropriate bar.

The hall at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights is not just a route to other parts of the building. It also serves as an adjunct to the classroom and helps students and teachers carry out the teaching philosophy of the staff.

THE SCHOOL, which serves kindergartners, first and second graders, incorporated new teaching techniques last year. Before that time, first grade teacher Mrs. Susan Hargreaves described classes as routine, the type where teachers were concerned when children wanted to do something which wasn't on the agenda for the day.

"Now we start to worry if the kids all want to do the same thing at the same time," she said. Children are encouraged to move about and talk to one another and to take part in activities in which their interest is high at the present time.

In the classroom the teacher may work with a small group in reading. At the same time, several other children may use a projector to learn mathematical concepts, while still others play games, color, or look at the world upside down through yellow cellophane paper.

The idea for the switch in techniques was sparked by Mrs. Julie Slick, a first-grade teacher. "We were ready for it at the time," the others said, and the concept became a team project.

SOME IDEAS WERE borrowed from the infant schools in England for 5 to 7-year-olds, attended by one-third of the English children. In these classrooms there are no exams, no marks and no prepared curriculum.

The Dwyer teachers have adapted some of the methods to fit their own school. Their aim is to stand back, support and guide rather than to lecture from the front of the room all day.

Mrs. Hargreaves is quick to point out that the kids do have boundaries — "this is not permissive education" — but that many choices can exist within the boundaries. In the first grade the teacher provides the options, offering four or five suggestions to the child and asking him to take his pick.

By the time the student is in second grade, he almost always chooses a line of action himself. Second grade teacher Mrs. Carri Marck admitted that she "feels unneeded a lot of the time" because the children are so independent.

AN ENGLISH MAJOR, her prime interest is creative writing and instilling a love for the subject in others. "You have to show the children that it's a neat thing to do, something to be done for their pleasure, not mine," she said. She emphasized that children shouldn't have to write about what they did on their Christmas vacation from 1 to 2 p.m. if they really don't want to; they should write about something else if they prefer.

Under the new system, teachers can switch students to other rooms as they see fit. All slow readers in the first grades can join forces under one teacher, while another helps the students who have more facility with the subject. Or the faster first graders can spend part of a day with the slower students from the second grade.

The student who seems to learn better by himself is given ample opportunity to do so, and those who prefer group activities may join other children. When the child has finished assigned work or has a free period during the day, he may choose one of many homemade games to play.

Paper blocks with letters on the side may be thrown in the air. When caught, the student must list words beginning with the letter which comes out on top. Color cards can be matched to one another or a game of concentration set in motion. The child who picks up a "4 plus 1" card must match it with a "5" to form a pair.

THE TEACHERS MEET as a team several times a week, exchanging ideas and experiences. Mrs. Slick is described as "tremendous in anything artistic," and Mrs. Hargreaves is a Phi Beta Kappa in biology. The talents of other team members are varied.

Mrs. Helen Castor, principal of Dwyer and its companion school Westgate, praised her staff's efforts. She said children should be given choices early in life, especially in a community such as Arlington Heights. "Fathers travel a lot and many mothers are forced to cope and be really strong. As a result the children are told what to do and do not have the opportunity to make decisions."

Some parents and other teachers do not agree with the Dwyer philosophy. The Dwyer teachers say that part of the disagreement stems from equating the system with complete permissiveness. "But the children can't do just anything and the basics of education are there; they are built into everything the kids are doing," they explain. They say that the system allows each child to learn in the manner best suited for him.

ONE MOTHER who helps out at the school agrees wholeheartedly and is grateful that her daughter is a student there. "My other children came home from school and watched TV; this child comes home and writes stories at night because she wants to."

In the classrooms, one or two of the children say it is too noisy; the rest are busy, uncomplaining and taking part in many activities. They may have an adjustment to make when they reach third grade and leave Dwyer, perhaps for more structured classes. The success of their early training to make decisions and take responsibility will then be known.

The teachers' statements that learning is incorporated into the daily freedom of activities is borne out by one second-grade boy. When asked to write a description of what "happiness hill" would be like, he said, "It would have 99 math books piled high with 1,000 pages inside."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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CONCENTRATING HARD, first grader Todd Laveen transforms blocks into buildings. At Dwyer School in Arlington Heights the atmosphere is informal and teachers may help small groups of children with reading while others learn mathematics concepts, color or play educational games.



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Legislators View Contract Policing

by BETSY BROOKER

Differing opinions have been voiced by local state representatives concerning the establishment of contract policing in Prospect Heights.

A pair of bills passed in the last session of the Illinois general assembly have made contract policing a very real possibility in this unincorporated community. HB 114 permits townships to contract with the county board to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. Companion HB 571 permits counties to enter into contracts with townships to furnish police protection.

Contract policing is looked upoon by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as a partial step in solving police protection problems of people in unincorporated areas.

"THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION lies in incorporation," said Schlickman. "There are other problems confronting these residents that cannot be resolved until they incorporate."

"I voted for the house bills 114 and 571 because I appreciate the need throughout Illinois for more intergovernmental cooperation to serve the needs of taxpayers.

"I think this bill provides an opportunity for cooperation between the county, unincorporated areas and adjoining municipalities."

According to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, contract policing "prolongs the agony as far as township government is concerned. Township government is archaic, and its functions could be handled better in almost every respect by some other government unit."

"Contract policing provides aspirin for people who need hospitalization," said Mrs. Chapman. "People in unincorporated areas should be planning their own future so that they won't be swallowed by municipalities. I want to see them be able to make their own decisions."

MRS. CHAPMAN ALSO said she feared contract policing would distract residents from recognizing, what she says, is the need to incorporate. "The services acquired from contract policing cannot compare with the services the residents could receive from municipalities."

"The Cook County Sheriff's police force is planned for rural areas. It is not the kind of service that urban living calls for," added Mrs. Chapman.

Two years ago, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, sponsored a similar house bill that supported contract policing, but it failed.

"The main impact of the bills just passed is to get the necessary police protection into unincorporated areas," said Regner. "Prospect Heights has the same general problems of other unincorporated areas throughout Cook County because the county board has never given the sheriff's police force enough funds."

"Contracting with the township will bring government a little closer to the people and make it easier to get things accomplished," added Regner.

The opinions of the state representatives may only be academic however because of a thus far successful suit filed against townships that has frozen expenditures of Wheeling Township's 2 per cent commission on tax collections.

Until it is determined by the courts how the township may finance its operations, the township board of auditors will make no decision on how to institute contract policing, according to Richard Cowen, township attorney.

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Village Mgr. To Hire Administrative Intern

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he will hire an administrative intern by the end of the week.

Hanson admitted that for the next 90 days nearly 100 per cent of the intern's time would be taken up by the Cultural Commission.

"He would be ferreting out various foundations and find out what other cities are doing," Hanson said.

He added that after the initial 90 days, the intern's time would be phased to other projects that the village deems necessary. Hanson pointed out that anyone hired would have to be very flexible.

Arlington Girl Dances 'Nutcracker'

Arlington Heights resident Kristie Lee Kostopoulos will dance in the Pennsylvania Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker Suite" at the Civic Opera House, Chicago, Dec. 17-21.

Kristie was recently in Chicago for group auditions for the ballet performance. She was chosen out of a group to play Clara II in the battle scene of the production.

The nine-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostopoulos of 1803 N. Waterman Road, Arlington Heights.

Potboilers

INFLUENCE PEOPLE? Raymond Keyes sent a voluminous set of plans to all plan commission members of the proposed Korvette shopping center. He mailed the plans air mail special delivery but someone forgot to put the $2.60 postage on the envelopes sent to Richard Durava and O. V. Anderson. The plan commission members paid the postage and Keyes attempted to pay back Durava at the Korvette hearing Wednesday night. Durava kiddingly said he wouldn't accept any money over the table while the press was watching.

* * *

SHORT AND SWEET — After Village Pres. Jack Walsh read the Zoning Board of Appeals minutes on the Mrs. Charles Wesorick dancing school hearing, Mrs. Wesorick rose and told the board, "I am satisfied with the zoning board's decision." Walsh complimented her on her brevity and the hearing was over.

* * *

WHILE PROTESTING a proposed fee charge for the use of park district facilities, a representative of the Arlington Heights Women's Club mentioned a booklet about preventing vandalism that the club had printed as a public service. Jack Edwards, park board member, asked if board members could have copies of the booklet and said, "Can we have a quantity discount on that?" A representative of the club which previously had free use of park meeting rooms said, "WE don't charge."

* * *

DURING A MEETING of the recreation committee of the park board, Helen Chalmers, center director at Pioneer Park, said she had worked for another park district and knew about 200 children on the playground. Board Pres. Charles Cronin was amazed and said, "I can't even get to know my six."

* * *

ALL I WANT for Christmas is a parking space all my own is the wish of at least two commuters who called the Herald this week. One had missed two trains because he couldn't find a spot to park and another had parked behind the Municipal Building and received a $5 ticket.

Report $3,000 Theft At Monaco Drug Store

Arlington Heights police said Sunday an estimated $3,000 was stolen Friday from Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Dudley Schultz, manager of the store, told police a safe in the rear of the store was opened and the money taken. A large plate glass window in the front of the store was shattered, to gain entry, police said.

Loose change was found in front of the building and to the north of the store, police said.

Court Postpones Gambling Case

The case of Palatine Book Store owner Arthur Ziarkowski was postponed in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday because of the illness of state's witness Gus Harmoning, 43 W. Washington St., Palatine.

Ziarkowski, 4907 Bluebird Court, Crystal Lake, was arrested Oct. 8 by Palatine police and charged with keeping a gambling place, in violation of 38-28-3 of the Illinois Criminal Code. His case has received a second continuance until Dec. 16, in the Circuit Court.

Prof To Seek House Seat?

Northwestern University's noted journalism professor, Curtis MacDougall, is to decide today if he will exchange the halls of ivy for the halls of Congress.

MacDougall, 66, known affectionately on campus as "Professor Mac," has been asked to oppose Democrat Edward Warman in the March 17 primary for 13th District congressman.

The request for MacDougall's candidacy came from the 13th District Politics For Peace (PFP) organization which has made clear it dumped Warman in its congressional endorsement.

Until MacDougall makes his decision known, PFP is circulating petitions of candidacy in his behalf, hoping to acquire the 485 needed signatures.

THE ONE-WEEK filing period for the 1970 regular elections opens today. Other than an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator in 1948, MacDougall has not sought national office.

According to Sidney Solomon, PFP secretary, the peace organization dropped its endorsement of Warman because the Skokie Democrat swung too far right in issues of peace and defense during his November congressional campaign.

MacDougall has promised to stand pat on a five-point peace platform that Warman originally outlined if the professor chooses to run, Solomon said.

After aiming a campaign toward Republican support, Warman was defeated by a 20,000-vote margin Nov. 25 by Conservative Republican Philip Crane. Now sworn in as U.S. Representative, Crane is certain to drop his petitions of nomination in the Secretary of State's Office this week.

WARMAN WAS restated for the congressional seat by the regular Democrat party which asked Warman to give up his state House of Representatives seat to take another crack at the federal one.

A press release on a recent PFP meeting explained its decision to seek primary opposition for Warman.

"PFP's primary endorsement of Warman was based on two things — immediate withdrawal from Vietnam coupled with complete de-militarization of our society and on the fact that Crane represented the extreme right view on foreign and domestic policy.

"However, as Warman's campaign strategy against Crane began to unfold, it was obvious that Warman "moderated" his position in an effort to seek Republican voters' support."

WARMAN'S FIVE positions that won him PFP endorsement were listed in the press release as:

— favoring immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

— opposing the concept of turning the war over to Saigon and rejecting any further military aid to Saigon.

— favoring a drastic cut in the military budget, such as eliminating all U.S. bases overseas and recalling all American troops now stationed away from home.

— favoring drastic cuts in armed forces.

— opposing development of ABM and MIRV defense missile systems.

PFP stated that between the primary and general elections, Warman moderated his position to talking about withdrawing from Vietnam "by the end of 1970," calling for the "Vietnamizing" of the war and okaying continued military aid to Saigon.

PFP SAID, after the primary, the only cuts in the military budget Warman mentioned was "waste" in spending and the only cut in armed forces he saw was one million men. The organization said Warman never mentioned ABM or MIRV after Sept. 23.

"It is the opinion of PFP that had Warman stuck to his original position on the withdrawal of troops, no further military aid to Saigon and drastic reductions in our armed forces and military spending, he would have cut deeply into Crane's margin of victory," Solomon said.

"As it turned out, the 13th District voters witnessed the sorry spectacle of two men who are on opposite sides on every issue outdoing themselves in a race towards "moderation."

PFP claims a membership of 500 with participants coming from each of the eight 13th District townships.

2 Men Charged With Bribery Out on Bond

Two men, charged with attempted bribery of Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker, were released Thursday on $2,500 bond set by Judge Simon Porter.

They will be tried Jan. 20, in Niles, according to Lt. Dan Driscoll of the Hanover Park Police Department.

Arrested for attempted bribery Wednesday were Philip Vioda, 32, and Peter Mele, 27, when they reportedly passed $150 into Baker's hands in exchange for a position they thought Mele was to receive on the Hanover Park police force, Driscoll said.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE TRUSTEE Louis Barone, Attorney William Davies and police officials appeared and arrested the two men at the rendezvous location, 7300 Barrington Road.

The meeting was set up following an earlier attempt by Vioda to purchase a policeman's job for Mele from Barone, chairman of the village public safety committee.

Mele is reported to have failed an examination for the position.

Barone told Vioda the position cannot be bought, according to Driscoll.

VIODA THEN APPROACHED Baker who made arrangements to receive the payoff. But Baker also planned with the other officials to arrest the two for attempted bribery.

The $150 received is alleged to be part of an eventual $750 to have been paid for the favor.

Vioda lives at 1531 Hillcrest and Mele lives at 7371 East Ave., both in Hanover Park.

Tranquilizer Dart Kills Arenas Dog

The Arenas family dog, which escaped death Nov. 29 in an Elk Grove Township fire that took three lives, died last Monday after having been shot with a tranquilizer dart.

A tranquilizer gun was used by Elk Grove Village police to contain the animal after it had been seen roaming around the burned out farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road.

DR. ROBERT BREWER, veterinarian who examined the animal at the anti-cruelty society in Chicago said it was probably an overdose of tranquilizer that killed the dog, though there may have been complicating factors.

Brewer added, "I'm convinced that tranquilizers kill more animals than they save."

He explained that the weight of the animal must be estimated reasonably accurately if the dosage of tranquilizer is not to be fatal.

Laseke Pact To Continue?

The Laseke Disposal Co. and the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet tonight to discuss whether Laseke will continue to provide scavenger service for the village.

At the last meeting with the committee, Henry Laseke told the members that he needed a rate increase of $2 to meet rising expenses. The scavenger service currently charges $3.15 for biweekly pickups.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, told the Herald that he has "got it down" to $4.45 from Laseke's original figure of $5.15.



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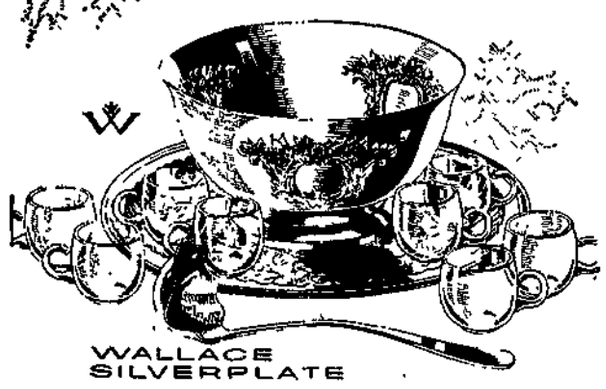
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